

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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INCREASE IN RAILWAY FARES

Favored At First Public Hearing Before the Public Service Commission On Wednesday

There was only a small attendance Wednesday morning at the hearing before the Public Service Commission on the petition of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company for an increase in fares from five to six cents and an additional cent for transfers. Among the thirty odd persons present were noted from Newton President James L. Richards of the Company, former president Adams D. Chaffin, General Manager George M. Cox, Aldermen Reuben Forknall, and Messrs. S. T. Emery, W. W. Wood and John Temper-

After some discussion as to the extent of the hearing that day, Mr. A. Ballantyne for the company made a statement of the company's position, substantially as follows: He objected to any delay in the proceedings as the company's business must go on and it was a great and serious hardship to postpone the increase in fares, as it was of vital concern for service to a large district. The company, he said, was partly suburban and largely country property, included nine previous corporations, with 130 miles of track, serving 175,000 population and for the past two years on about two million capital had paid but 4% dividends. The original unit of fare was five cents but in 1908 the Commission had sanctioned a six cent fare west of Newton and north of Waltham, with a one cent transfer charge in Newton, Waltham and Watertown. The high cost of living was the reason for the petition, everything in materials being higher than before and the nickel cents less today than formerly and could not compensate the company for the service rendered. The company wants to render safe and adequate service to the district and only asks the revenue to do it. The increase in wages to employees ordered by the board of arbitration in June was but one reason for the petition, others being the necessity of rebuilding tracks, lowering steps of cars and complying with the orders of the Commission for depreciation, none of which can be capitalized and the past two years indicate that there is no margin to meet these expenses. Mr. Ballantyne claimed that all stocks and bonds represented dollar for dollar gone into the plant and that there was no watered stock in its capitalization. He said that a majority of the stock was held by the Trustees of the Boston Suburban Electric Company which had consolidated various properties from time to time. He then went into the various consolidations since 1907, all of which had been approved by the Commission so that at present the Company had \$1,37,000 stock, \$1,893,000 bonds and \$1,35,000 in notes. The operating expenses he claimed were as low as possible, salaries in 1901 being \$52,000 and but \$16,000 in 1914. Wages in 1901 were \$150,000 and in 1914 were \$250,000. He claimed that the lack of revenue was due to mileage thru country where riding is sparse and that the receipts per car mile were 2 cents less than the average of the state. The Company must meet large increases, wages amounting to \$100,000 in three years, and rebuilding track, lowering steps and depreciation will require \$50,000 a year. The petition, granted, will yield about \$92,000 from six cent fares, \$96,000 from ride books and about \$50,000 from transfers, or about \$105,000 a year less shrinkage, which amounted to 3% when the last increase was put into effect. The wage increase amounted to \$30,000 in back pay and \$37,000 additional for 1914 and with \$9,000 additional to expend for other items, made an increase in fares the only practicable method of giving the revenue desired. On the matter of increasing fares in Waltham and Newton, Mr. Ballantyne said you could only get revenue where there was a considerable traffic. The property of the company was a whole and it was the policy of the Commission to favor such consolidations. It was impossible to apportion fares to different districts and the different communities must adjust themselves to conditions.

Hon. George L. Mayberry, of the arbitration commission said that the men had a just claim for more pay and the company a just claim that they could not afford the expense. The men were poorly paid as compared with other employments and it was not right to keep the men at low wages on account of lack of income. He thought it a great pity that the wage question was not determined by the same board that fixed the rate of fare. The claim of mismanagement he said was not justified and the company was most economical in run and getting all the revenue possible. The board had determined the wage question knowing that the dividends would be cut and that the company would come to this Commission.

Hon. James H. Vahey, another member of the arbitration board said that he had examined all the wage scales of the street railways of the state and that we couldn't expect the men to wait for revenue before receiving adequate wages.

General Manager George M. Cox then presented a number of tables and statements to the Commission, including:

A list of towns and cities where the road operates, with mileage and population; a balance sheet to July 30, 1914, showing an investment to date of \$4,942,000; a schedule showing indebtedness of each of its constituent companies; the additions to property since 1901; showing a net deficit of \$265,000; a comparison of capitalization with other companies in state, showing the average for the state for construction of \$37,000 per mile, M. & B. \$23,000, equipment, state \$12,000, M. & B. \$9,000; operating expense to June 30, 1914; operating expense to June 30, 1913; expenses for each year, since 1901; earnings by divisions, 1904-1914, the Needham line being .0646 per mile in 1904 and .0928 in 1914, the Newton division being .2854 in 1904 and .3292 in 1914; a comparison of average earnings with other companies 1901-1913 the state being .2919 per mile, M. & B. .2575 in 1913, or .0344 less, .0377 less in 1912 and .0402 less in 1911, the net earnings being .0187 less in 1914, and .0173 less in 1912 and .0251 less in 1911; a comparison of operating expenses 1901-1914, showing that wages had increased \$94,012 or 63%, total expenses increased \$229,000 or 48%, salaries decreased \$36,000 or 69%; schedule showing salaries paid to officers, as follows, president, \$750, treasurer \$910, general manager \$3810, purchasing agent \$1800, division superintendents \$1860 and \$1800; table showing fixed charges, taxes, interest, etc., increasing from \$96,057 or 3.20 per car mile in 1901 to \$201,904 or 5.42 per car mile in 1914; table showing that recent wage award incurred expense of \$29,990 for back pay, an estimate of \$37,142 for increase for 1914 and the same for 1915, or a grand total of \$103,000 for the period covered by the award; table showing other increases due to agreement with employees affecting changes in schedules and overtime, amounting to \$8,000 to \$12,000 yearly; table showing extraordinary expense to be met in near future, lowering steps to open cars, \$22,525, track work between Newton and West Newton, \$35,000, track work Moody street, Waltham, \$5,000, replacing pine poles, \$5,000, rebuilding trucks \$7,000, a total of \$79,000; table showing depreciation ordered by Commission, none being charged off previously and directors now voting 4% on equipment or \$45,000, yearly and 5% on power station, or \$21,000 yearly.

Mr. Cox stated that the company was operated to eliminate all luxuries, and as cheaply as possible consistent with safety. There was not an item in his opinion that could be reduced.

A petition in favor of the six cent fare was offered by a man who admitted that he was not a resident of the district and after some protest was received by the commission with the understanding that the person presenting it would subject himself to cross examination later, if desired.

Mr. Ballantyne objected to any great delay in the next hearing, sug-

gesting that two weeks would be ample, but the Commission finally fixed Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10.30 A. M. and would hold the rest of that week open for its further consideration.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Mr. George W. Bishop Takes Office Under Public Service Commission

Mr. George W. Bishop of Walnut street, Newtonville, retired last Monday as a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission and was immediately appointed chief of the inspection service of that commission at a salary of \$5000 per year. Mr. Bishop's place on the Public Service Commission has been taken by Judge John F. Meaney, former private secretary to Governor Walsh.

In the eighteen years that he set as a member of the Railroad Commission and then for thirteen months more as a member of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Bishop has given special attention to the physical inspection of railroads and street railways, so that the present transfer places him in direct charge of what practically amounts to his life work. He has travelled extensively at home and abroad to study railroad building and upkeep, and brings to his new position an intimate knowledge of what the railroad properties in Massachusetts are and what they ought to be.

Annually for a long period he has made official inspections of the road beds and equipments in this State, covering every inch of rail, and in accidents he has been the first of the Commissioners to go to the scene, when the gravity of the situation called for a critical inspection. In his new position as head of a department he is familiar from the start with every phase of the work of that department and will enjoy his work.

The Inspection Bureau of the Public Service Commission is now more distinctly a department than it has been before. It has been considerably enlarged since the creation of the Public Service Commission and its peculiar duties are defined briefly in this statement:

"This will result in more frequent and thorough examination of roadbed and track, bridges, signals and interlocking plants, locomotives, cars, passenger and waiting stations, power stations and other buildings, emergency tools, fire extinguishers, lifting jacks, fenders, wheelguards, frog and guard rail blocking, bridge guards, crossing signs, gates and electric bells, and sanding devices. The inspectors are required to investigate all fatal and serious accidents and also all accidents caused by defective track and equipment and collisions of trains or cars, whether serious or not, and to attend inquests."

"The inspectors are also required to keep themselves informed with reference to rules and regulations for, and the operation of engines, trains and cars within their territories. They are required to investigate complaints and make verbal reports, also written special and detailed daily reports submitted once a week to the chief. All the above described duties, and many others, are required, either by law or by recommendation and orders of the Board of Railroad Commissioners and the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts."

NORUMBEGA PARK

Next week another big musical comedy, "The Newly Weds and their Baby" will be the leading attraction. This promises to be one of the biggest shows of the season, presented by a special cast, having a chorus of twelve exquisitely gowned, beautiful girls. The musical numbers are the latest of the song market and have made a hit wherever played. The Sunday evening concert will have some special numbers sure to please. For an ideal day's outing, a trip to Norumbega with its extensive Zoological Gardens, Merry-go-round, Chalet—Canoes and Boats, Rifle Range—Grass Arbor Cafe, and a host of other attractions can not be surpassed.

A demagogue is a man whose speech is sound and whose opinions are not. When Adam got Eve man got his first rib roast with apple sauce.

Testing that two weeks would be ample, but the Commission finally fixed Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10.30 A. M. and would hold the rest of that week open for its further consideration.

A FIZZLE

Meagre Attendance At Public Meeting To Protest Increased Street Railway Fares

The public meeting of citizens, held under the provisions of the city charter, at City Hall on Monday night to discuss the proposed increase in rates of fare by the street railway company, was a complete fizzle. The attendance was less than thirty and nothing new was said or done. At the request of Mayor Childs, president Arthur Blakemore of the board of aldermen presided. Mayor Childs was the first speaker and told of the conference held last week by the officials of the various municipalities interested and the appointment of auditors to go over the books of the company by the Public Service Commission. He was followed by Mr. Daniel O'Connell, who headed the petition for calling the meeting. Other speakers were Aldermen Forknall and Barker, who were called upon by President Blakemore, and Messrs. Frank Ellis and Everett A. McAssey of the Carpenters Union.

On motion of Mr. O'Connell, it was VOTED: That the Board of Aldermen be requested to look into the matter of the proposed increase in fares by the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, and go before the Public Service Commission.

VOTED: That it is the sense of this meeting of citizens here assembled that the proposed increase of fares in the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company is unnecessary, and this meeting protests against same, and requests the Public Service Commission to examine into the matter very carefully for the best interests of the city.

The meeting was over in about a half hour.

DR. DANIELS DEAD

Rev. Charles H. Daniels, D. D., for fifteen years secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and a former resident of Newton, died at his late residence on Summit road, Wellesley, on Monday. For four years he had been in failing health. Dr. Daniels had served as pastor of Congregational churches in Montague, Mass., Cincinnati, O., Portland, Me., and South Framingham. In 1888 he was made secretary in charge of the district office of the American Board in New York city, and in 1893 he was called to the position of home secretary in Boston, in which position he remained until 1901, when he accepted a call to Grace Congregational Church at South Framingham. On account of failing health, he retired three years ago and had since made his home in Wellesley.

Dr. Daniels was born in Lyme, N. H., July 6, 1847. When he was five years old his father, William P. Daniels, moved with his family to Worcester, where Charles Herbert received his preliminary education. He entered Amherst College in 1866 from which he was graduated in 1870, and from which he received the degree of D. D. in 1892. It was after he was graduated from Union Theological Seminary, in 1873, that he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Montague, where he remained six years.

He was first married, on Dec. 23, 1873, to Miss Charlene Caroline Harrington of Worcester who died in 1880 at Cincinnati. One daughter of this marriage, Anna Louisa Daniels, survives him. He was again married, on May 28, 1884, to Mary Louise, daughter of Hon. Charles and Mary Underwood of Tolland, Conn., who survives him, as also do the two daughters born of this marriage, Margaret Daniels and Agnes Carter Daniels. Dr. Daniels was a brother of Fred Harris Daniels, whose death occurred in Worcester a little less than a year ago.

Funeral services were held at one o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the chapel of the Wellesley Congregational Church, Mr. A. R. Bailey of this place being one of the pall bearers.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Newton Police Ball Team Defeats Lowell In Two Contests

By two decisive victories over the Lowell Police ball team, the Newton Police ball team has won the championship of the Massachusetts Police League for 1914.

The first game was played at Lowell last Friday and won by the score of 8 to 6 after Lowell had taken a lead of 5 to 2 in the fourth inning. Newton made four runs in the fifth and clinched the game with two more in the ninth.

About 1200 saw the game, including members of the police base ball teams of both divisions composing the State association. Newton was accompanied to Lowell in automobiles by Mayor Childs, Rev. Fr. Cronin, Judge Kennedy, Chief of Police Mitchell and a number of members of the City Council. They were received by Mayor Murphy, members of the Municipal Council, and License Commission and Supt. Redmond Welch of the Police Department, and escorted to the ball grounds.

Mayor Murphy of Lowell pitched the first ball. Newton batters were too strong for Lowell pitchers. They gave special attention to pitcher Sharkey's delivery in the fifth inning and Maloney was substituted. He was wild at times, striking three members of the Newton team. Lowell men bunched hits in the third, but in the other innings the Newton pitcher was effective.

The second game was played Wednesday noon at the West Newton Common before a large crowd, and the score was 12 to 9.

Mayor Edwin O. Childs started the game by throwing out the first ball and the Nonantum Fife and Drum Corps furnished music throughout the contest. After the game was over the players and their friends were the guests of the Mayor at a collation served at Police Headquarters.

Nichols, right fielder on the Lowell team, sustained a fractured shoulder in the eighth inning, while sliding back to third. He was taken to the Newton Hospital, but arrived back at headquarters before the collation was over.

The Newton team consisted of O'Neil, cf., Connelly, p., Larivee, ss., Cronin, cf., Sartwell, c., Hannon, 3b., Clancy, 2b., Farrell, 1b., and Mahoney, rf. The team has won every game scheduled but one.

While it was hoped that the winner of the Mass. League would go to Philadelphia to play a game with the Police department of that city, it is very doubtful if the money necessary to pay the expenses can be raised.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises ending the 24th annual session of the Eastern Summer School of the American Institute of Normal Methods were held Monday evening at Cushman Hall, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. The musical program, which opened with Dudley Buck's organ solo, "Sunshine and Shadow," was conducted by Osbourne McConathy, superintendent of the board of instruction.

The graduating classes comprised John H. Carter, president; Clara Roy Smith, secretary; Elinor May Shaw, treasurer; Marguerite E. Clark, Grace B. Copley, Margaret Flanagan, Enoch E. Fletcher, Robert W. Gibb, Maude C. Javery, Maud M. Keach, Ida F. Lockard, John V. Pearsall, Francis H. Pollard, Margaret H. Perkins, Clara I. Schutz and Glee V. Wood.

The address was made by Frank D. Farr, manager of the Western Summer School, who also presented the diplomas.

GETTING READY

"Why are you oiling the automobile so carefully?"
"Saw a fortune teller yesterday, and she predicted that an enemy is going to cross my path."

CITY ENJOINED

Ten Citizens File Bill In Equity To Prevent Payment of Salary To Police Officer David Neagle

The Neagle case took a new turn on Tuesday when Deputy Sheriff Samuel W. Tucker served subpoenas on Mayor Childs, Comptroller Daboll, City Treasurer Newhall and Chief Mitchell to appear in the Superior Court today to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to restrain the payment of any money to Police Officer Neagle before the Court hears the case at the September term.

This move in the case followed what appeared by many to be a complete victory of Mayor Childs in his efforts to get Neagle's name on the police payroll. Since the mayor ordered Chief Mitchell to restore Neagle to duty last March on the ground that he had never been legally discharged, Neagle has served without pay. In the first place Comptroller Daboll refused to allow the addition of an extra name on the police roll without the appropriation by the aldermen. This the board has refused to make, first in the annual budget, second on direct request of the mayor, and last by refusing an extra appropriation ostensibly to pay Officer Meehan (who took Neagle's place in 1913 after his discharge from the force) and whose name had been taken off the police roll by orders of the mayor. Following the Comptroller's action and the failure of the aldermen to appropriate additional money, the mayor ordered Officer Meehan's name from the police roll and the substitution of that of Neagle. This Comptroller Daboll refused to sanction, as the rate of pay was higher for Neagle than for Meehan. The mayor then ordered Meehan's name off the roll as well as that of Neagle. Thus the matter stood until Sunday when the resignation of Officer William F. Coady was received and accepted. This left the way clear for the mayor to substitute the name of Neagle for that of Coady, which he did on Monday. The filing of the subpoena on Tuesday, however, again closed the police roll to Neagle, until the Supreme Court has acted on the matter.

The bill in equity is filed by ten citizens, Messrs. Henry C. French, Edward C. Wyatt, Walter D. Richardson, Allen D. Cady, Austin H. Decatur, Ellery Peabody, Clarence L. Ver, Sidney B. Sargeant, Dr. Lewis H. Jack and George F. Newell.

The first section states that the petitioners are resident taxpayers in Newton and that the respondents are officers of the city of Newton. The

second quotes section 26 of the city charter, in regard to the appointment and removal of police and firemen. The third states that Neagle was appointed an officer Jan. 1, 1896 and was discharged May 26, 1913. The fourth, cites the complaint made against Neagle on May 26, 1913, alleging conduct unbecoming a police officer. The fifth quotes Mayor Childs findings that he was illegally discharged and his order to restore him to duty on March 13, 1914, and that Neagle is now performing duty as a police officer of Newton. The sixth section states that under Civil Service rules the appointment, reappointment and reinstatement of police officers must be approved by the Civil Service Commission and asserts that that Commission "has neither taken or been requested to take any action with respect to either the appointment, reappointment or reinstatement of said Neagle." The seventh paragraph asserts that Neagle was lawfully discharged May 29, 1913, that he has not, since that day been lawfully appointed, reappointed to or reinstated in said department in any capacity whatsoever, that in spite of the facts in this paragraph alleged, said Neagle is now publicly appearing in the insignia of a police officer of the city of Newton and purporting to act as such an officer. The eighth section states that the respondents are about to take steps to pay Neagle for performing duty as a police officer. The next section says that your petitioners are advised by counsel and believe and therefore aver that any payment to said Neagle from the moneys of the respondent city with respect to services purporting to have been rendered as a police officer since May 29, 1913, will be an unlawful expenditure of the moneys of the respondent city and therefore subject to restraint by injunction from this Honorable Court, under provision of Sec. 100, Chap. 85 of the Revised Laws. The petitioners therefore pray that the Court will hear and determine the question, that the respondents may be enjoined and restrained from paying any money whatsoever to David Neagle for services rendered or performed since May 29, 1913, and that such injunction may be made perpetual.

It is understood that the hearing today will be wholly informal as the city officials will agree not to pay Neagle until the Supreme Court has acted on the facts next month at the regular term.

CHRISTENS VESSEL

Mrs. Ralph C. Emery of this city christened the steamship Pacific on Monday of this week, although not the official sponsor at the launching. The affair took place at the Fore River ship yards, where the sister ship, Atlantic, was launched a few weeks ago. Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake of Boston, who was to have christened the vessel was late in arriving at the launching platform, and as the shores had been knocked out from the boat, she began to launch herself. Mrs. Emery was given the bottle of champagne as the boat began to slide down the ways and made the christening.

The shipbuilding company had a gold diamond-studded bracelet ready for Mrs. Blake, and this was presented to her at a luncheon that afternoon at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. The moment it was apparent the ship had been knocked out from the boat, the company was sent to Boston to buy a second bracelet. The jewelry house did a record job in engraving the second bracelet, so that when the luncheon was held Mrs. Emery was presented with one also.

The Pacific and the Atlantic are owned by the Emery Steamship Company, who will inaugurate a Boston to Pacific Coast service by way of the Panama Canal.

The poet writes a little lay
About the lambs that gaily play
And gambol all around;
And for it earns enough to pay
For just about one pound.

A PAGEANT OF THE RIVER CHARLES

The Community Club of Newton Lower Falls is to give a pageant on the banks of the Charles River, in September. The site chosen for the pageant is on Quinobogin road, Newton Lower Falls, with the picturesque aqueduct and the steep Wellesley bank for background. The land is owned by the Metropolitan Park Commission; they have very kindly given the club the use of the grounds, with the privilege of charging admission.

The pageant of the River Charles has been written for the club by Mrs. Isabella Fiske Conant and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Anna Eastman Frost.

The proceeds from the pageant are to be devoted to the club in furthering its social and educational work and helping to maintain its financial independence.

The Community Club was founded in 1911 and joined the Massachusetts Association of Women Workers in 1912. It has a membership of sixty-five. Meetings are held every Tuesday throughout the winter. The director of the club is Miss Marion H. Niles of Wellesley Farms. The club officers are: Miss Edith F. Early, president; Miss Emily Rourke, vice-president; Miss Catherine Conney, treasurer, and Miss Nellie O'Neil, secretary.

MR. JARVIS WILL NOT RUN

Aug. 4th, 1914.
Editor Newton Graphic—
Owing to the fact that Hon. Henry E. Bothfield has decided to again run for the House, I withdraw as a candidate.
HENRY A. JARVIS.

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AN \$18.80 TAX RATE

Slight Increase Announced This Morning By Assessors

The Assessors announced this morning that the tax rate for the present year would be \$18.80 or an increase of but sixty cents over the \$18.20 figures of 1913. This result was obtained largely thru the action of the aldermen last night in relieving the tax levy of about \$51,000 and which would have added about sixty cents more.
The real estate valuations are \$56,885,850 as compared with \$55,669,050 of last year; the personal estate is \$26,739,070 as compared with \$26,806,990 of 1913 and a total of \$83,624,920 compared with \$82,476,040, an increase of \$1,131,880. Detailed figures will be given next week.

EDITORIAL

I had been in some hopes that it would not be necessary to again refer editorially to the Neagle case, for as Alderman Murphy has openly stated it is embarrassing to the mayor and humiliating to Mr. Neagle, but the latest move in this now notorious case is so unusual that I feel compelled to say that I am glad that the end is practically in sight. For the decision of the Supreme Court will determine whether the man was illegally discharged from the police force or not. It is interesting to note that only once before in the history of the city has this form of procedure been invoked and that took place in the administration of Mayor Wilson and related to the award of the contract for concrete work. In that case the Court upheld the petition of the ten citizens who brought the action. History may repeat itself in the present matter at issue.

Mr. William F. Garcelon in the Newton Times says that very few people will favor having two representatives come from "Wards one and seven," evidently referring to Representative Bothfield, who is a candidate for renomination and the editor of the GRAPHIC who is a candidate for the one of the two vacancies which exist in the Newton delegation because of the retirement of Representatives Ellis and White. Mr. Garcelon is not quite accurate in his facts. Mr. Bothfield and the editor not only live in the same ward, but on the same street. Let's start with the facts well known and let the result speak for itself.

The taxpayers of this city and the Assessors are to be congratulated on the very slight increase made in the tax rate for the current year. In view of the figures and conditions presented in these columns a few weeks ago and the general situation throughout the Commonwealth, an increase of but sixty cents is rather remarkable. It will be noted that the personal property valuations are less than last year and that the real estate shows only an increase of about 2%. Our Excess and Deficiency account evidently was the right item in the right place this year.

The public meeting of citizens to protest against the proposed increase in fares by the street railway company, which proved such a failure, does not, in any degree, represent the feeling in this city on the matter. Most of our citizens knew that the real tribunal to consider this case was the Public Service Commission and the meeting at City Hall was simply to allow a few local orators hear themselves talk.

POLITICAL NOTES

Former Senator Mulligan will probably be unopposed for the Republican nomination for councillor in this district.

Mr. Alfred L. Cutting of Weston will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator in this district in opposition to Mr. George H. Ellis of this city.

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The World's Best Table Water
The most delicious punches, lemonade, high balls, etc., are those made with White Rock.
Order of your dealer to-day

RELIEVE TAX LEVY

Aldermen At Special Meeting Charge \$51000 To Excess and Deficiency Account

A special meeting of the aldermen was held last evening for the purpose of passing orders to relieve the tax levy of several matters which could be provided for in another way.

President Blakemore was in the chair and Aldermen Bartlett, Cox, Malcolm, Rice, Richardson and Wagner were absent.
Communications were received from the mayor recommending the payment of several court judgments amounting to \$15,199.24 from the Excess and Deficiency account, the payment of various sums amounting to some \$26,000 authorized in 1913 for the payment of expenses of that year, but charged to the levy of 1914, from the same account, the payment of over \$9,000 overdraft on the Moth Work account of 1913, from Excess and Deficiency and the payment of certain expenses authorized in 1914 amounting to over \$18,000 from that account. The passage of all these orders would relieve the tax levy of \$50,000 and affect the rate about 90 cents.

Alderman Pratt made the following explanation of the proposed action, favoring the passage of the first three orders and opposing the last order.
The method in past years of arriving at the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation has included the consideration of an item called "Free Assets" of the City Treasury. This item has been in the nature of an estimate and reported by the City Treasurer to the Assessors in connection with a statement of the cash receipts of the previous year.

The Assessors are allowed by law to deduct the amount of the cash receipts of the previous year in arriving at the net amount to be raised by taxation. They have been accustomed to deduct both the so-called "Free Assets" and the amount of the receipts of the previous year though they have not always taken the entire amount of such receipts.

We are advised that there is no warrant in law for deducting the so-called "Free Assets". How the practice arose is not at present known but no criticism is intended of either the Treasurer or the Board of Assessors. The law having been brought to the attention of the City, however, it appears necessary to conform to it in the future.

The Excess and Deficiency account, found on the books of the Comptroller, is of a similar nature to the Free Assets heretofore reported, though broader in its scope, and represents current assets of the City in excess of current liabilities. The essential difference between the two is that the Excess and Deficiency account includes assets which while considered good are nevertheless not payable in the current year. The effect of this would be that the Excess and Deficiency account would normally be larger than the former item called "Free Assets".

The Excess and Deficiency account was about \$70,000.00 adjusted as of December 31st, 1912. It was about \$129,000.00 as of December 31st, 1913. The principal reason for this increase was some \$18,000.00 of taxes assessed in December of that year and increased returns from the State in connection with Bank taxes and some other things. Various items have been charged to this account during the past six months so that the present balance is about \$110,000.00. This account will be increased during the coming six months by such supplemental taxes as

Newton Centre

—Miss Louise E. Matthews is slightly ill at her home on Centre street.

—Mr. Ralph W. Wyman of Parker street is spending a few days in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. E. W. Pratt of Trowbridge street is spending a few days in East Weymouth.

—Judge Robert F. Raymond returned yesterday on the Arabic from a trip abroad.

—Master Charles C. Greenwood of Centre street is spending a few days at Concord, N. H.

—Mr. Peter C. Johnson of Ward street has gone to Athol for a few days' vacation.

—Mr. Charles E. Saunders of Lowell, is visiting his parents on Summer street this week.

—Mr. Harold E. Freeman of Boylston street has gone to Hartford, Conn. for his vacation.

—Miss Emma C. Longworth of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of friends in this village this week.

—Miss Carrie E. Wentworth of Brockton, is visiting her sister on Homer street this week.

—Miss Clara P. Larson of Commonwealth avenue is spending her vacation at Providence, R. I.

—Mr. Lawrence E. Chisholm of Langley road is enjoying a few days' vacation in Portland, Me.

—Miss Nellie McGrath of Cypress street is spending her vacation at the Wahneta, York Beach, Me.

—Mrs. Kenneth Fraser of Trowbridge street is again at her home after a few days visit in Berkeley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Holt, Jr. of Pleasant street returned yesterday on the Arabic from a trip abroad.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath are again at their home on Cypress street after a few weeks' trip through Maine.

—Mr. Walter Newell and family are again at their home on Bowen street after a few weeks' vacation spent at Nahant.

—Mr. James P. Powers and family are again at their home on Homer street after enjoying their annual vacation at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Francis C. Hoffman, who has been a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley at Sunset Lake, Oak Bluffs, has returned to her home on Parker street.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Centre street, who is spending the summer season at her shore cottage at Oak Bluffs, is entertaining her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Wollaston, her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Russell, and her grandson, Arthur Russell, of Newtonville, and her granddaughter, Miss Grace Stanley of Allston.

may be assessed in December, by unexpended balances of appropriations as of December 31st and by any current assets of the City which may be discovered. It will be decreased by whatever may be made between the promulgation of the tax rate and the end of the year, as under the present law appropriations cannot be made in the fall chargeable to the tax levy of the following year.

The new system of accounting recently adopted by the City has no effect on this situation except that it was probably the indirect cause of discovering that Free Assets could not be used legally in considering the amount to be raised by taxation. This fact having been discovered, the new system of accounts, by means of its Excess and Deficiency account, gives the Board an opportunity of arriving at a similar result in a legal manner.

There are several items which have been transferred from the budget and supplementary budgets which are not altogether applicable to the current year. Some of these items seem quite clearly to be appropriately chargeable to Excess and Deficiency. Other items to be considered are perhaps more in doubt.

The adoption of the first three orders, Mr. Pratt said would probably give us a rate of \$18.80.
In answer to some questions, Mr. Pratt explained that the fourth order was intended to allow the use of a receipt from the state in 1914 of some \$11,000, which should have been received in 1913, as an offset to the tax levy, and further carried some \$7000 in order to make an even \$7,000 in the total of pending orders. Mr. Pratt thought the use of this \$11,000 was "titimate, but he believed the Assessors had the power to use or not to use this item and they should take the responsibility.

President Blakemore took the floor and said that the real reason for this action was to save the tax rate. He thought there was a feeling of extravagance in the board and matters were not discussed on the basis of whether or not the city could afford to undertake the action proposed. In 1911, he said we saved the tax rate by making an absurd overpay of but \$2500. In 1912 it was saved by reason of a very large increase in valuations, and in 1913 there were a lot of things carried over to 1914. He believed that the Excess and Deficiency account ought not to be lower than it would be if the first three orders were adopted. He urged the board to be most careful of its action in the future and thought the time had come to stop the situation which had developed every year, when the tax rate was to be fixed.

Alderman Pratt said that it was important to establish a right precedent in the use of the Excess and Deficiency account, which he believed should be kept for emergencies and for absolute necessities after the tax rate had been fixed each year.

The first three orders were then unanimously adopted and the last order was unanimously rejected.

This action saves over \$51,000 in the present tax levy.

The court judgments included in the above order were \$350 for Geo. N. Smith, \$2250 for Lasell Seminary, for taxes illegally assessed when under the management of Mr. Bragdon, and \$12,599.24 for taxes illegally assessed to Albert H. Walitt.

Newton Centre

—Mrs. James Welch of White avenue, who has been ill for several months is able to be about again.

—Miss Ella E. Bemis of Commonwealth avenue has gone to Pocasset for a month's vacation.

—Miss Elizabeth E. Stanley of Centre street is entertaining friends from Newton Centre, at her summer home at Sunset Lake, Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Centre street returned last week by automobile from their summer home at Oak Bluffs.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Boutelle of Homer street and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood of Maple road leave tomorrow on a week-end motor trip to Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Arthur Boutelle and daughter, Elizabeth Boutelle, of Homer street and Mrs. Fred H. Curtis of Wesssex road returned Friday from a month's stay at Hyannis.

—Miss Grace Macomber of Homer street leaves Monday for Maine where she will be a guest for the remainder of the month at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Macomber at Beechwood.

—Mrs. Charles E. E. Thompson of Bracland avenue has returned from Sunset Lake, Oak Bluffs, where she has been a guest at the summer home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Centre street.

—The Rev. George H. Parkinson, who is enjoying his vacation at Westport, Me., is back at his home on Lake avenue for the next few weeks while he is conducting the Union services at the Methodist Church.

—The Union Services of the different churches will be held tonight and Sunday in the Methodist Church when the Rev. George H. Parkinson, pastor of the church, will be in charge. The usual open air evening service will be held.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Priscilla M. Barkhouse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barkhouse of Heath street, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Lawrence C. May, the son of Dr. George E. May of Commonwealth avenue.

POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS

Police Officer William F. Coady, one of the most respected and efficient officers in the department since his appointment in 1906, tendered his resignation the past week to Chief Mitchell and will leave in a few days to join the order of Christian Brothers in California.

The Master's Dwelling Place

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Bible Teacher, Extension Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye? They said unto Him, Master, where dwellest thou? He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt, and abode with Him that day: for it was about the tenth hour." John 1:38-39.



These words present a picture of exquisite beauty, a picture of the heavenly calling of the Lord's people, to whom it is given to find his dwelling place and to dwell there with him.

The two disciples of the Baptist had heard his joyful exclamation: "Behold the Lamb of God!" It was the outpouring of a full heart that had found its all in Christ. The testimony of such a heart is never fruitless; for "the two disciples heard him speak and they followed Jesus." And that is the effect of all true testimony for Christ; it moves men to follow him!

The Master's Question.

When Jesus saw them following he turned with a question, one that was in itself quite natural but which has a deeper significance than appears on the surface—"What seek ye?" The import of the question lies in the tone and manner of the asking. On other lips than his, it might mean annoyance, suspicion, chagrin.

But we know perfectly well how such a question was asked by him whose whole life was an invitation to men to come to him, and in whose every message can be seen the outstretched arms of the Savior; and, though it forms a question, it was in reality a loving invitation, that at once drew out the hearts of the two following disciples.

But what does it mean to those who are not following him? What rebuke is in it? And the Lord presses that question upon every man, "What seek ye?" What is the aim of your life? What is its purpose? Have you put first things first? Until Christ gets his place before your heart nothing else can be right. Oh, happy heart! if you can say—"Master, where dwellest thou?" It is thou alone whom I seek, and above all things else I desire thee!

"Master, where dwellest thou?" They had seen what Christ was to another heart and they longed to discover him thus for themselves. And those words sank into a heart more than responsive to such a desire. How eager he is for us to come to him! "God is faithful, by whom ye were called into the fellowship of his Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord." He longs ever to have his own with himself, and we see in the next place—

"Come and see." It is the only answer. There are some things that cannot be told, and the secrets about the Master's dwelling place are among those unspeakable things. If you would know them you must "come and see" for yourself. The only man who was ever caught up to heaven and came back again, said: "I beheld unspeakable things which it is impossible for man to utter." And of these unspeakable, unutterable things, the Master's dwelling place is the present anticipation.

This "Come and see" to following disciples is a call to them to learn of Christ first-hand. Many know nothing of him except through others. They hear what human, faulty witnesses say about him, but they do not learn from him. O, soul, "Come and see" for yourself where he dwells and let him speak to you of "the things concerning himself" with his own blessed lips of truth! Do not wait for others.

No man has ever found his dwelling place and turned infidel. Scoffers and scorners have never been there with him. The rationalist, with his hostile criticism of Christ, has never come to see. No man can find the place where he dwells and abide with him there, without being filled with a deep sense of the reality of the "unspeakable things" and with the overflowing joy of the Lord.

The Response and the Blessing. "They came and saw where he dwelt." But where? No name is given; no place of earth is mentioned. Why this reserve? He was far from Nazareth where he had made his home, and we cannot forget the words that turned back a would-be follower, "The Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

But he has a dwelling place! The eighteenth verse of the chapter tells us about it: "The only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father." It is to that place of holy intimacy and companionship with himself to which he invites and welcomes all his own. The Father's bosom, the Son's abode, is the place of blessing for all who will "Come and see."

O soul, if you would know these things that cannot be told, "Come and see" for yourself.

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During sixty-eight years of continuous service, not a case of disease has been traced to

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- Because**
- (1) all of our dairies are regularly inspected by the Boston Board of Health and our farmers are paid a cash premium for producing milk of high quality.
 - (2) We were the first dealers in this country to open laboratories to safeguard our customers.
 - (3) More money was spent in one year to safeguard Hood's Milk than was spent by the State for all the milk sold in the Commonwealth.
 - (4) We are the only Milk Dealers who employ registered physicians to examine employees handling Hood's Milk.
 - (5) Hood's Milk is Perfectly Pasteurized by heating to a temperature of 145 degrees for thirty minutes and cooling in ten seconds to 40 degrees.

Pure—Clean—Safe

H. P. Hood & Sons

A Hood salesman will pass your door tomorrow morning. Can you afford to let him go by?

Waban

—Mrs. Henry R. Chadbourne of Irvington street is at York, Me., for a few weeks' visit.

—Mrs. Harry H. Ham has just returned from a few weeks' visit at Meigssett, Mass.

—Miss Dorothy Milan of Beacon street is enjoying a two weeks' stay at Beechwood, Me.

—Mr. Holmes and family from Brookline are occupying their new home on Ridge road.

—Mr. George V. Phipps and family of Kent road are at Fryeburg, Me., for the month of August.

—Mr. Harry G. Cloyes and family of Windsor road are at Fryeburg, Me., for a few weeks' outing.

—Dr. Benjamin Vodman and family of Beacon street are at Plum Island for the month of August.

—Mrs. George Souther and children of Alban road are at Canterbury, N. H., for a few weeks' visit.

—Mrs. Augustus Champlin and Mrs. Mary Champlin of Woodward street are visiting at Portland, Me.

—Mr. Alfred C. Turner and family have returned from Chatham, where they spent the month of July.

—Mr. Charles C. Blaney and family of Windsor road have returned from a month's stay at Hyannisport.

—Edwin Parkhurst of Fuller street is spending two weeks at Mr. Frank Childs' farm at Plymouth, N. H.

—Mr. Edwin R. Davis and family of Marshfield road are at Peekapue, Rhode Island, to remain until September 1st.

—Mr. Richard Whight of Conant's grocery is enjoying his annual vacation and is at Peaks Island, Me., for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sharlton A. Whitaker of Woodward street are enjoying a motor trip through New Hampshire and will continue to Canada.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. Winfield M. Thompson of Avalon road went to Bar Harbor to witness the landing of the passengers from the Kronprinzessin Cecilie this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Horn and their brother, Harry S. Horn, have started for Detroit, Mich., where they are to get their new car, in which they intend to motor back to Waban, visiting Cleveland, and all points of interest along the line, stopping a few days at New York, Atlantic City and Coney Island.

KILLED BY TRAIN

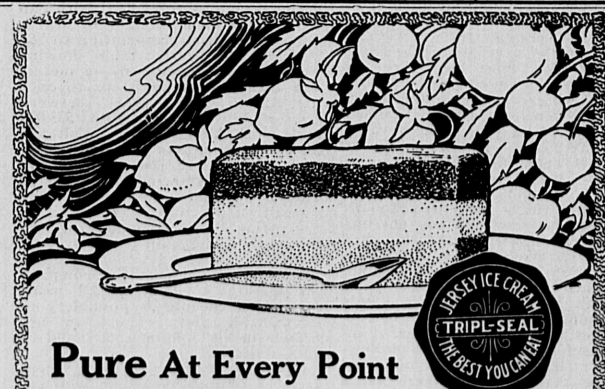
Angelo Pizzi, an Italian living on Grove street, Riverside, was struck and instantly killed by the locomotive of a train, near the West Newton freight yard last week Friday morning. Pizzi was employed by the B. & A. as a track walker or inspector. He was about 25 years of age and married.

NOT YET

Mayor Gaynor, discussing at a Brooklyn dinner party the efficacy of prayer, smiled and said:

"There are some people who are too impatient and cynical over the matter of prayer. They are like little Tommy."

"Pa," said little Tommy, "you know Jim and Horace? Well, pa, Jim and Horace say their prayers every night and ask God to make 'em good boys." "How nice," said the father. "How very nice." "But he ain't done it yet, pa," the urchin added.



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Newton Highlands

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TURKISH CLEANSING
are as different as black from white

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To Edmund B. Squire, Trustee under the will of Edward C. Redfern, late of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, deceased; Celia Haskell, Henry H. Haskell and Clarence G. Haskell, Trustees under the will of Edwin B. Haskell, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased; John Francis of said Newton; Charles S. Judkins of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; the American Trust Company a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Harvey P. L. Partridge of said Boston, now or formerly Receiver of the Debenture Investment Company, an Iowa Corporation now or formerly doing business in Chicago, Illinois; the said Debenture Investment Company, its successors or assigns; Arabella F. Tilton, John F. Roud and Julian A. Roett, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Lally, of said Newton, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton bounded and described as follows:

Northerly on Lake Avenue, sometimes called Barker Street one hundred and four and 9-10 (104.9) feet; Southeasterly on Hawthorne Avenue, one hundred and forty-six and 90-100 (146.30) feet; Southwesterly on land now or late of John Francis, or of George R. Eager, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on land now or late of Haskell, one hundred twenty-three and 40-100 (123.40) feet. Containing 12878 square feet.

Petitioner claims the fee and soil of said Hawthorne Avenue forty feet in width to the centre line thereof opposite and adjacent to the above described land.

Petitioner also claims as appurtenant to said above described land rights of way, drainage and the like, to and over said Hawthorne Avenue and said Lake Avenue, as now constructed, laid out or used.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirty-first day of August A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal.) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

THE DeMERITTE SCHOOL

For earnestness of purpose, thorough work and the character of its pupils, is attracting the attention of thoughtful parents, who wish their sons to accomplish something definite in life, and do it in a manly way. The same careful training is given to all boys, whether preparing for college or the Mass. Institute of Technology.

THE AIM OF THE SCHOOL IS, not how many pupils, but how well it can do its work of developing MEN.

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Boston, Mass.
EDWIN DeMERITTE, A.B., Principal.

AFTER A VISIT TO THE AQUARIUM AT

Marine Park, So. Boston

CALL AT THE

HEAD HOUSE

AND TRY OUR

Fish Dinners, Broiled Live Lobsters a Specialty

500 Beach Bathing Rooms. A Fine View from the Head House

MUSIC

The Handsomest Spot in New England

C. A. BOVA, Proprietor

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blunt of Hunter St., are entertaining relatives.
—Miss Alice Morton of Elm street left on Sunday for a visit at Newport, Vt.

—Mrs. A. E. Drinkwater of Temple street has returned from a visit in the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jump of Waltham street have moved to Winthrop, Mass.

—Mrs. Clifton F. Leatherbee of Hillside avenue is visiting relatives at Boston, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitmore of Sterling street are at Belgrade Lakes, Me., for August.

—Miss Leslie Bancroft of Burnham road leaves today for a summer sojourn at Wianno.

—Miss Myra E. Metcalf of Webster park has returned from a visit at Plymouth, Mass.

—Mr. John S. Alley and family have returned from a month's visit at Peckett's, Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mrs. G. E. Peters of Sterling street entertained at lunch followed by bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lovell of Otis street have returned from a summer sojourn at Kennebunk, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilden of Barnstable road left on Wednesday for a sojourn at Marshfield, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stacey of Watertown street are entertaining Mrs. Stacy's sister from Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fayon of Washington street will spend the month of August in New Brunswick.

—Mrs. Jane Hastings and daughter, Miss Agnes, of Temple street left on Thursday for a visit at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—At the Union church services next Sunday in the Lincoln Park Church Rev. A. J. Hutchings of Mansfield will preach.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young of Temple street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. H. Dowse at Wianno, Mass.

—Miss Mabel Pratt of Highland street has returned from the Newton Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Montague and family of Highland avenue have returned from a month's stay at West Harpswell, Me.

—Sergt. Richard Kite and family of Columbus place left on Thursday for their annual sojourn at White Horse Beach, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burrage and Miss Caroline Burrage of Highland street left on Tuesday for a visit at New Boston, N. H.

—Mrs. William F. Bartholomew of Highland avenue has returned from a summer sojourn at Camp Tacomette, Belgrade Lakes, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Hutchinson and children of Berkeley street are at Marshfield, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Mary E. Kenna of River street and Miss Frances Glynn of Watertown, are spending their annual vacation in Gilmanton, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alley and Miss Elizabeth Alley of Chestnut street have returned from a summer sojourn at Peckett's Franconia, N. H.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum suncap for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—The Misses Maybelle and Anna Bartholomew of Highland avenue have returned from New Hampshire, where they have been spending the summer in camp.

—Mr. Henry L. Jewett and family have moved from Berkeley street to 103 Prince street, recently vacated by Mr. G. E. Street and family who moved to Boston.

—Hon. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of Chestnut street and Dr. Mabel Langley of Cherry street were among those who had engaged passage on the Franconia Tuesday.

—Mrs. S. E. Howard and daughter, Miss Pauline, who have been registered at the Brae-Burn Club for the early summer, left on Sunday for a visit at Chicago, Ill.

—Miss Doris Holmes of Otis street returned yesterday from Friendship, Maine, where she was a guest at the summer home of Professor and Mrs. S. Homer Woodbridge.

—Mrs. M. C. Sherman and daughters, Elizabeth, Frances and Lillian of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alley of Chestnut street.

—The West Newton W. C. T. U. will have an outing at Norumbega Park, Wednesday and they will meet at noon in the summer house for basket lunch. Friends invited to meet with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hill of Hotel Devens, Greenfield, Mass., who have been visiting relatives on Warwick road left this week for an extended tour of the Provinces, via St. John, N. B.

—At the annual meeting of the Frost Family Association held Tuesday at Salem Willows, Mrs. G. Howard Frost was re-elected treasurer and Mr. Frost re-elected as a member of the executive committee.

—Mr. Ralph Crimmins of Dartmouth street returned last week from a summer tour in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crimmins are now in France, and will not return until later in the season.

—Mr. Percival S. Howe of Berkeley street was here for a few days. He has returned to his summer home in Nova Scotia, taking with him his two nieces, the Misses Howe of New York, and Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Boston.

—Mrs. George P. Bullard and Mrs. Annie A. Whidden, who have been travelling together in Europe since June, crossed from Austria over the Stelvio pass into Switzerland on July 23 and letters dated July 26, show them to be in San Moritz, with the expectation to reach Lucerne about August 1st. Mr. Bullard has just received a cable that both ladies are safe in that city.

—Mr. Theodore J. Colegrove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Colegrove of Watertown street, died last Saturday at his home following a short illness. Mr. Colegrove had been away on a vacation and returned home in poor health. He was born in Passaic, N. J., and was 27 years of age. Funeral services were held at his late home on Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Mr. Wicks and the interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

DESERT AND ROSE

By MAY C. RINGWALT.

From the open flap of the small tent

scudded a lizard and sociably sprawled

on a warm, red patch of sunshine

splashing the Indian blanket

spread at his feet, but Norman, bend-

ing over a letter-patch attil on his

hunched knees, was too absorbed

in the business of his scratching

fountain pen to even casually notice his neighborly

little visitor.

Finally, the man looked up from the finished sheet, pushed back his sombrero, wiped the sweat from the band of fair, white skin that ribbed his

tanned brow, and with a sigh so deep drawn that it stirs a quiver of green

movement on the rug, read over the letter he had written and now held in his thin brown hand.

It began with brusque tenderness:

"Dear:—At last the verdict's in, and instead of the expected 'hanged by the neck until he shall die,' a sentence of imprisonment for life.

"For your sake, I carried the case to the highest court of appeal. Went to Los Angeles and had the great Willard look me over. Both lungs have healed. Provided I stay put—go on in the same sun-baked spot of the past two years, there is no reason why I should not rival Methuselah in hoariness of age. My life the forfeit if I break parole and attempt an escape.

"And so, sweetheart, we come to the parting of the ways, my way and yours. I ought to have given you up long ago. But at first I thought it would be for such a little while that it would not matter, and afterward I hoped against hope that I should be able to go back to civilization and you.

"Now I release you, little girl—insist that our engagement end.

"Good-by, dear, and God bless you. You need not answer this. I shall understand when your letters stop coming. No, do not offer to go on writing as friend to friend. I could not quite bear that now.

NORMAN."

Silently, without a quiver of the grim-set lips, he folded the letter, slipped it into a stamped, addressed envelope, slowly sealed it, then, his head bowed in his hands, he began to sob—with a man's anguish and the abandon of a little child.

The days dragged by, heavy-weighted with a sense of prison chains.

Norman had boasted that he still had his work. But he could not write. He could not think. He could only feverishly wait for the letter that he had asked her not to write.

Yet not until two weeks had passed, and he knew at last that she had taken him at his word, did he realize to the full measure of bitter disappointment how much he had counted upon one more letter from her.

The east-bound overland was due in an hour, and he was going on it. He stood on the station platform waiting—trembling from excitement and haste of packing, every now and again casting a stealthy glance over his shoulder as though afraid of being watched.

With the caution of the real prisoner breaking jail, he had only bought a ticket to a near-by point.

The kind-hearted meddlesomeness of his neighbors, the tyranny of the doctor under whose thumb he had been so many months, were capable of going any lengths of interference when it came to a matter of what they considered his own good.

A whistle sounded. A flare of light swept the gathering night from the track. He snatched up his suit-cases—impudently dropped them again. The locomotive's headlight flashed from the wrong direction. He had forgotten that the west-bound train passed ten minutes before his own.

The puffing engine paused for breath the usual short, hurried instant of an express. A black parallelogram of a trunk was tossed from the baggage car. The black figure of a woman passenger got off the Pullman.

The express gave a creak forward—rattled, rumbled, and roared into the awaiting blackness.

The new arrival stood hesitating, a nervous, lost-child air about the slight, shadowy figure. Norman took a quick step to her assistance. The blurred light of the station lamp softly enveloped her.

He started back, a cold fear clutching his heart. The brooding of the last hideous days had been too great a strain—his mind had suddenly given way!

But the woman did not start back—she ran toward him with a glad cry of: "Norman!"

It was not the hallucination of a nervous breakdown. It was Nan. Nan—her dear flesh and blood self. Nan in Eden. Nan on the platform beside him. Nan in his arms.

"And you are really glad that I'm here?" she tremulously laughed, when at last he opened his arms wide enough for her to look up into his radiant face.

"After I started I was so frightened! But I had to come." She hid her scarlet-swept face in the old resting place. "It was the only way I could make you understand, you dear, foolish stupid, you."

And then he knew that a woman never really loves until she makes a sacrifice for the man.

A TROLLEY CAR INCIDENT

By INEZ BARON.

(Copyright.)

"Fares, please."

The woman looked up, her forehead puckered in a troubled frown.

"I—I seem to have lost my purse," she said, with some degree of embarrassment. "I had it when I started, but I must have dropped it somewhere."

The young conductor stood uncertainly for a moment, his hand on the fare-lever.

The woman was beautiful, well dressed, and evidently, from her voice and bearing, a gentlewoman. There seemed only one thing to do.

"Very well, madam," he was beginning, when a stout, red-faced man in the next seat burst into a disagreeable laugh.

"Same old graft, conductor," he said, with a coarse wink, diving one hand into his trousers-pocket; "but they always get away with it, the dears!"

The woman flushed scarlet, and edged away from him, her face showing plainly the aversion and disgust she felt at his words and action.

"Will you pay my fare for me, conductor?" she asked.

"Certainly, madam," replied the young man courteously. He ignored both the nickel proffered by the red-faced man and the latter's sneering remark, drew five cents from his waistcoat-pocket, and transferred it to his coat. Then he rang up the fare and moved on.

"What is your name, please, conductor?" said the woman, putting a detaining hand on his arm.

It was the young man's turn to flush. "That isn't at all necessary, madam," he protested.

"Yes, it is," she insisted. "Please tell me."

"John Brewster."

"Thank you."

He passed on, and a few blocks farther along the woman left the car, giving him a pleasant nod and smile as he helped her off the step.

The red-faced man presently got up, and lounged toward the platform, giving the bell-ringer a jerk.

"Here, my man," said he, holding out a five-cent piece, "take it. I can better afford to lose it than you can. You'll do well hereafter to remember that a favorite trick of that sort of woman is to beat the road, the conductor, or any one else she can stick for the price of her fare."

Brewster drew back, an angry flash in his eyes.

"I don't want your money," he said in a low tone. "But," he added, "you will do well to learn how to tell a lady when you see one. If I hadn't been wearing the company's uniform, I'd have thrown you off the car when you spoke to her as you did."

"Oh, you would, would you?" snarled the other. "Well, we'll see just how good your job is, Mr. John Brewster! I'll have you know that no whippersnapper of a fresh conductor can insult me with impunity! You wait and see!"

Brewster thought no more of the threat and its maker until the next morning, when a summons to the superintendent's office brought it forcibly to his mind.

With a feeling of uneasiness, he complied with the order, and presently found himself face to face with the superintendent, who looked up from the pile of letters he was sorting and favored the young man with a curt nod.

"You're John Brewster?" he said; "I received a complaint against you—a man has notified me that you were insolent to him yesterday—that you threatened to throw him off the car. What have you to say?"

"I didn't exactly threaten him, sir," he said sturdily, "but I did tell him that he deserved such treatment, and if I had been out of uniform I should certainly have given it to him. He insulted a lady, sir, and it would have served him just right."

"Then you admit the truth of his story?"

"If you put it that way, yes."

"In that case, you will turn in your badge and uniform," remarked the superintendent.

"Very well, sir," responded Brewster.

He had expected either a reprimand or dismissal; but at the same time he felt that it was pretty hard to be so summarily turned off merely for acting the part of a gentleman and resenting the insolence of the red-faced man. He turned toward the door.

"One moment, Mr. Brewster," interposed the superintendent. There was a twinkle in his eye. "Courtesy is such a rare plant that we must do all we can to foster its growth. You will report here tomorrow morning. There is a vacancy in this office and I should like to have a talk with you about filling it."

"You see," he added, with a smile, as Brewster stood staring at him, too dazed by his sudden good fortune to utter a word, "I heard the other side of the story last night—from the lady. She happened to be my wife."

Wives' Worries.

When a married man gets too old to go to war his wife's next dread is that he will get his feet wet.—Toledo Blade.



Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.
Courses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.
Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings.
This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners.
Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.
H. E. HIBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

APPRECIATED BREVITY

Doctor Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words, but he once met his match—in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place:
"Bruise."
"Poultice."
The next day the woman called

again, and the dialogue was as follows:

"Better?"

"Worse."

"More poultice."

Two days later the woman made another call, and this conversation occurred:

"Better?"

"Well, Fee?"

"Nothing," exclaimed the doctor. "Most sensible woman I ever met."

Chicago Record-Herald.

WANTED

WANTED—Young man 18 years old would like position at anything. Best of references. Address G. Graphic Office.

WANTED TO RENT: An 8-room House within 1-2 mile of Newton Station. On Sept. 1st or 15th. R. O. Walter, 67 Milk St., Boston.

Lady Would Like Room for next Winter. Might share apartment with two ladies. West Newton or Newton Centre preferred. Might take dinners. Address, M. X., Graphic Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED: Cooks, second maids, general maids; also accommodation work. B. Peters, 405 Cherry St., West Newton. Tel. 1124-R Newton West.

WANTED: A Flat of 6 rooms or more, with modern conveniences, in Newtonville, south side of track, about \$28.00. Address, "F. B.," Graphic Office.

TO LET

TO LET—NEWTON—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. Reasonable price. 56 Waverley Ave., cor. Tremont St.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, 298 Tremont St., Newton.

TO LET: From September 1, 5-room Flat, all improvements. Apply at 49 Prairie Ave., Auburndale. Tel. 1146W Newton West.

BOARD AND ROOMS—A double and single room, with board, six o'clock dinner. 9 Eldredge St. Tel. Newton North 837-M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stevens Model R Runabout; overhauled and painted; delivery body extra. High ten magneto and battery. Price \$200. 363 Washington St., Newton.

FOR SALE: Blackberries for preserving, direct from Oak Side Farm, 12 1-2 cents per quart by the dozen. Cherries 15 cents. Address Henry E. Hunt, 6 Forest St., Waltham. Tel. 1354W.

FOR SALE: Half an acre of land for sale on Maple Ave., Newton, near Baptist Church. Congregational Church, Methodist Church, Y. M. C. A., etc. Only two other vacant lots anywhere in the neighborhood. William H. Bliss, 78 Newtonville Ave., Newton

CLEANSERS

MID-SUMMER SPECIAL

FROM AUGUST 10 TO AUGUST 24.

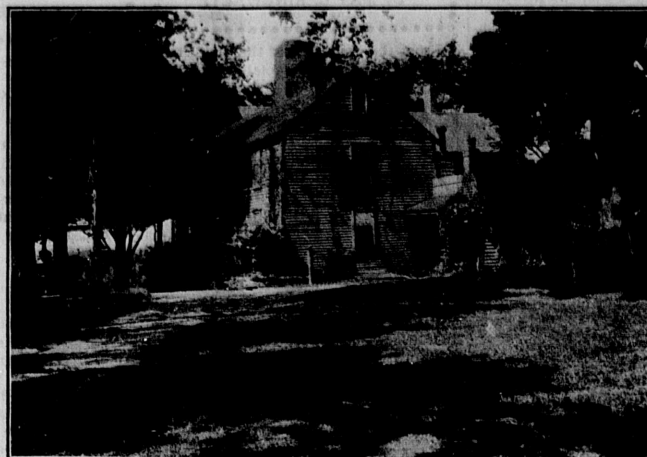
No doubt the continued damp weather has made your business suits look "old and dingy." We can make them look "new and fresh." Send us a suit you have discarded, and let the rest determine our future business relations. There will be mutual satisfaction—we know.

Men's Three-Piece Business Suits..... \$1.00
Couch Covers and Steamer Rugs..... \$1.00

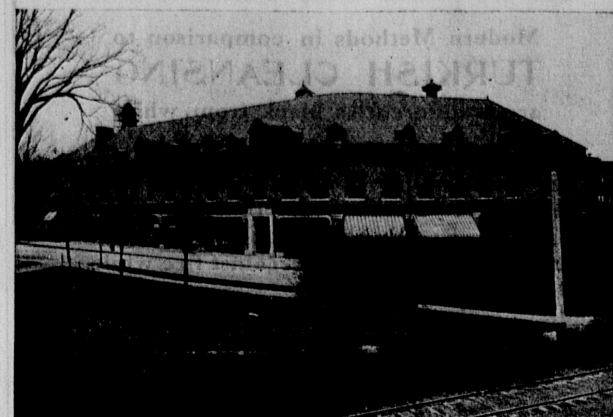
SOME ATTRACTIVE PLACES ON THE SOUTH SIDE



RESIDENCE MR. GEORGE H. DENVER
Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands.



THE WOODWARD HOMESTEAD
Woodward Street, Waban.



BRAY BLOCK
Union Street, Newton Centre.



RESIDENCE MR. GEORGE W. BROWN
Sumner Street, Newton Centre.



METHODIST CHURCH
Langley Road, Newton Centre.



RESIDENCE MR. HARRISON P. EDDY
Gray Cliff Road, Newton Centre.



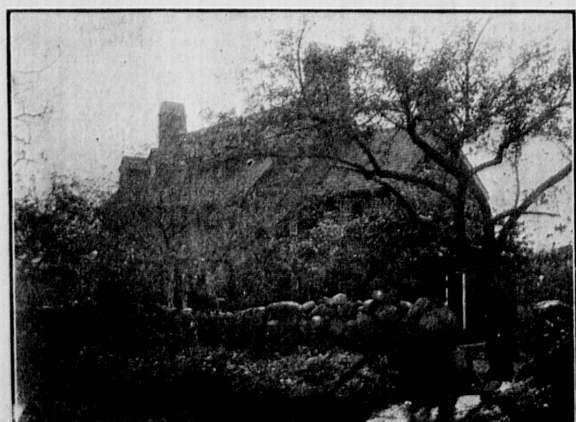
RESIDENCE MR. ARTHUR C. WALWORTH
Centre Street, Newton Centre.



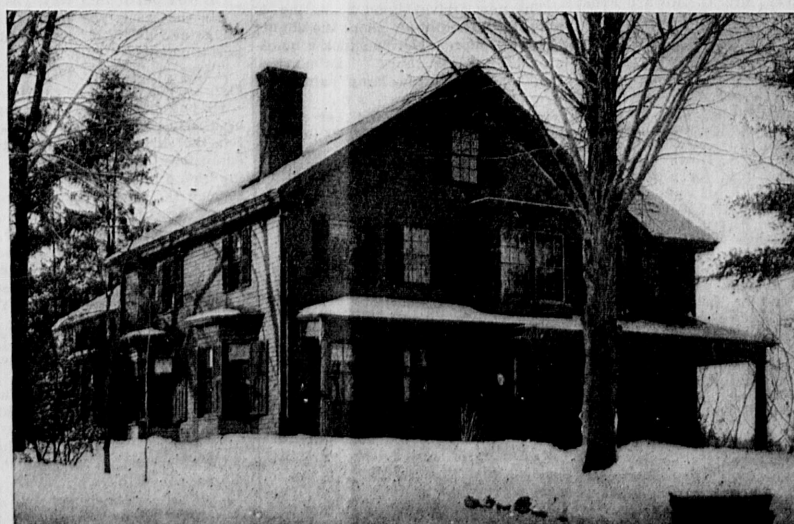
RESIDENCE MR. FRANK J. HALE
Walnut Street, Newton Highlands.



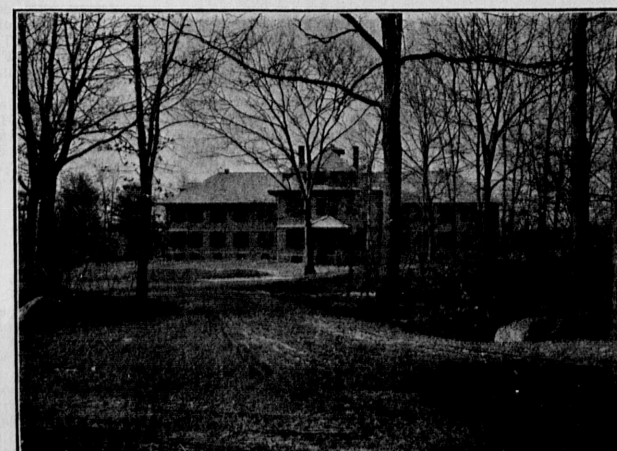
RESIDENCE MR. R. E. BARTELS
Upland Road, Waban.



RESIDENCE MR. ARTHUR C. BADGER
Dudley Road, Newton Centre.



REV. DR. S. F. SMITH'S HOME
Centre Street, Newton Centre.



CITY HOME
Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

SUMMER TESTED OILS AND GREASES



When the temperature ranges up to 90 degrees in the shade—then the quality of the oils and greases you use will show up.

OUR oils and greases are refined from the choicest crude oils—they are refined RIGHT and they give PERFECT lubricating service under the most exacting of HOT WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Try OUR lubricating supplies and you'll find that motor, transmission and axle trouble will become considerably less.

Reasonable prices.

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R. H. EVANS, Treas.
24 BROOK STREET, NEWTON

Newtonville

—Mrs. Oscar Hartel of Lowell avenue is visiting friends at Philadelphia.

—Mrs. C. Henry Goodwin, Jr., of Austin street returned Monday from New York.

—Mrs. Edwin C. Wilcox of Otis street is at the Atlantic Club, Hull, for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. Ernest Booth of Turner street has returned from an automobile trip to Greenfield, Mass.

—Mrs. S. D. Hayden and sons of Highland avenue have returned from a summer stay at Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elden H. Jennison of Austin street have returned from a summer stay at Hyannisport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morse have moved into their new home on Commonwealth avenue, Brookline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bancher and family of Austin street have returned from a trip to the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kight of Walnut street have returned from a sojourn at Bailey's Island, Maine.

—Mrs. Charles F. Cheney of Walnut street left Monday for a summer sojourn at the Atlantic Club, Hull.

—Mr. John G. Tompson of Otis street is summering at Fraiser Island Camp, Oceanville, Stonington, Maine.

—Mrs. Charles H. Vee of Otis street leaves on Saturday for a visit with relatives at Woodstock, Vermont.

—Mrs. William White Leste and Miss Abigail Leste of Cabot street have returned from a sojourn at Madison, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schafer of Austin street are entertaining Mrs. Schafer's sister, Miss Elsie Johnson of Chicago, Ill.

—Rev. James Watson Campbell returned from Vermont last week, to officiate at the funeral service of Mrs. Arthur I. Brown.

—Mr. Perry Smith of Lowell avenue and Mr. Hubert Ripley of Newtonville avenue spent the week end in camp at Lincoln, Mass.

—Miss Antoinette Clapp of Walnut street has returned from North Scituate, where she was among the guests at a house-party.

—Union services will be held at the Methodist Church during the month of August, and Rev. O. S. Gray will occupy the pulpit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve of Otis street will spend the remainder of the summer season in camp at the Adirondack Mountains.

—Mrs. Clinton B. Willey is spending a few weeks at Westport Landing, Maine. Mrs. Willey was the guest this week of friends at Bath.

—Miss Miriam Kimball, who has been spending several weeks at Poppon Beach, has returned to her summer home at Bath, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Somers and Mr. Ralph Somers of Lowell avenue left Monday for a summer sojourn at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H.

—Rev. William L. D. Twombly and Miss Isabella Twombly of Omar terrace, have opened their shore cottage on Tabernacle avenue, Oak Bluffs.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucapan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Miss Grace L. Somers of Lowell avenue motored down to Menashaunt, Mass., on Saturday, where she will be a guest for several weeks at the Menashaunt Inn.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Conley of Cabot street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. Herbert Johnson of Albemarle road. No date is set for the wedding.

—Mrs. L. A. Jordan, formerly of Austin street is entertaining guests from South Framingham, Pawtucket, New York and Dorchester, at her summer home at Sunset Lake, Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keesler are entertaining Mr. Keesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keesler of New York, at "Pinecrest," their beautiful new home on Highland avenue.

—Mrs. A. M. Russell and son, Arthur Russell, of California street are spending their vacation at Sunset Lake, Oak Bluffs, where they are guests of Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Newton Centre.

—Dr. David E. Baker, Mrs. Baker, and the Misses Margaret and Barbara Baker of Walnut street are at South Brooksville, Maine, for a summer sojourn. During Dr. Baker's absence, his professional duties will be attended to by Dr. Frank R. Clark.

—Mr. Edward M. Stannard of Eddy street is a member of the general committee and Mr. Wm. C. Bamburg of Mt. Vernon street is chairman of the printing committee of the outing of the Telephone Company at Riverside Recreation Grounds, Saturday, Aug. 15.

Willie—Papa, what are trial marriages?

—Hennyneck (with surprising spirit)—All of 'em, my son; all of 'em.

C. B. SOMERS, TAILOR

220 Devonshire Street, Cor. Franklin
BOSTON

"The Very Best of Tailoring"
"Up To Date Woolens"

New. Highlands

—Miss E. Coward left Saturday for Arrington, England.

—Miss Taylor of Lake avenue is visiting in New York.

—G. D. Marcy and wife are at Minot, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Miss Adeline Graham of Columbus street is at Portland, Me.

—Mrs. F. A. Hovey and son have returned from Newport, R. I.

—Mrs. F. A. O'Connor and daughter, Jennie, are at Grafton, N. H.

—Mrs. Everett Smith of Walnut street is at Mattapoisett, Mass.

—The Lewis family of Hyde street are at Livermore Falls, Maine.

—Mr. Hill and family of Walnut street are at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard of Forest street are at Lake Asquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stearns have gone to Conway Centre, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Griswold of Columbus street are home from Maine.

—Mrs. A. M. Guild of Woodward street has returned home from Maine.

—Mrs. J. F. Pollard of Chester street has been visiting at Washington, D. C.

—Walter Chase has been elected Captain of the Midget Base Ball team.

—Misses Anna and Bessie Noble of Lincoln street are home from Maryland.

—Miss Hazel Walker of Floral street has returned from a visit at Medford, Mass.

—Charles C. Small, Jr., of Floral street arrived home from Europe this week.

—Miss A. Bigelow of Floral street is enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach, Mass.

—Rev. M. McLaughlin of Cambridge, preached at St. Paul's Church last Sunday.

—Miss A. Warren of Winchester street is enjoying a vacation at Milford, N. H.

—Mrs. J. Pollard of Chester street is visiting her daughter in Washington, D. C.

—J. O. Reay and family of Allerton road are at Nantasket for the month of August.

—Mr. R. H. Stearns and family of Lake avenue have returned home from Sagamore.

—Miss I. M. Stultz of Raeburn terrace is visiting friends in Newburyport, Mass.

—Next Sunday night Rev. Mr. Mick of Oak Hill will preach at the Methodist Church.

—Mr. F. S. McKay of Boylston road left Monday for New York state on a business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ryder, who have been visiting here, left Monday for New York.

—Miss Bessie Salmon of Walnut street sang at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

—Rev. Mr. Mick of Newton Centre, will preach next Sunday evening at the Methodist Church.

—Rev. W. J. Kelly of the Methodist Church, will spend the month of August at West Mansfield.

—Rev. Frank W. Merrick will deliver the sermon on Sunday at the Congregational church.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Parmenter of Centre street are at Chebeague Island, Me., for two weeks.

—The Clark family of Lake avenue have returned from their vacation spent at East Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly of Floral street have been entertaining friends from the Cape this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Slocom of Lake avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mr. C. T. Noble and family of Lincoln street have been spending the week at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Rev. Horace Bumstead of Brookline, preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr of Providence, R. I., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peckham this week.

—Mrs. C. S. German and daughter, Ruth, of Floral street, have returned home from a pleasant visit at Brant Rock.

—The engagement of Miss Rilla Flewelling, niece of Mrs. F. W. Allen of Hartford street, to Delbert Martin of Waterford, Ont., is announced.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucapan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Dr. J. D. Thompson and family of Forest street left Friday for Montcon, N. B., for two weeks. Dr. C. M. Haskell will take charge of his office during his absence.

PUBLICITY

"A statesman must rely a great deal on publicity," said the young man who is learning politics.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But it must be carefully managed. His success may depend largely on getting what he says into print and keeping what he thinks out."—Washington Star.

WAYS TO MAKE BROOM LAST

Care of the Article Will Result in Prolonging Its Usefulness a Considerable Time.

Buy a good one.

Before using, bring water to a boiling point, add salt, pour over broom to toughen and make stronger. Do this at least once a week afterward.

Cut top of old stocking and run down over broom beyond the lines of stitching, to hold parts together, and prolong usefulness.

Cut groove around top of handle; tie twine in same and always hang up. Do not stand it up, as that spreads it, loosening parts and wearing it out more quickly.

A screw eye inserted into top of handle is even a better convenience for hanging it up.

When worn short, cut last row and second row of stitching. Pull out twine loops. This will make it last a couple of months longer. Then cut third last row and prolong usefulness another few weeks.

An old sweater or piece of flannel made in shape of bag with drawing string at top, dipped in kerosene, wrung out and then slipped over an old broom and drawn up will make an excellent nap and dust gatherer on painted floors, under beds, etc.

A clean cotton bag made and used in the same way will dust down side walls and remove cobwebs without soiling paper or paint.

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Covering for Small Table

Case Where Scrap of Otherwise Unserviceable Material May Be Employed With Good Effect.

Have you a favorite small table whose top is hopelessly marred? If so, don't relegate it to the attic, but try to cover its top neatly with some sort of substantial material that is in the house. Look about and see if there isn't something which will answer perfectly. Nearly always precisely such a scrap can be found. Figured damask fitted smoothly over the top of a table and secured to it with short, slender tacks concealed under a narrow tinsel gimp makes a pretty cover and so do any of the printed cretonnes edged with cotton gimp. Some people use the attractive square pillow tops if the table's surface is not too large for them to cover, and others use hand-embroidered canvases. If one does not mind the expense of having a sheet of glass cut to the required dimensions, a really choice piece of handwork or an old print may be used under the protecting transparency. A wide strip of gimp pasted partly over the edges of the glass and partly over the edges of the table will firmly hold the double covering in position.

Chicken Croquettes.

The sauce for croquettes must be thicker than an ordinary white sauce. Use one-quarter cupful of flour, two level tablespoonfuls of butter and one cupful of milk seasoned with onion juice and a dash of celery salt. Cook five minutes. To this amount of sauce add two cupfuls of chopped cooked chicken, mix well and cool. Shape into little rolls or cones. Beat one egg with a tablespoonful of water and roll the croquettes in this. Dip the eggs over all the surface, so that it may be entirely coated, then cover with sifted bread crumbs in the same way. Fry in smoking hot deep fat. Some tastes prefer two or three gratings of nutmeg in the sauce, but this flavoring must be used with care.

Cinnamon Cake.

Two cups of brown sugar, half cup of butter, three eggs, reserve one white for frosting; one cup of water, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, half teaspoon of ginger, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Beat the sugar and butter together. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well. Add the water and cinnamon. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to the mixture. Beat well.

When the sirup strings pour it over the beaten white of one egg and beat until thoroughly blended. Level measurements.

Making Soft Soap.

To ten pounds of clean grease (dripings, etc.) allow six pounds of washing soda and eight gallons of boiling water. Stir it with a wooden paddle and beat four minutes. Cover and let it stand for ten days, stirring from the bottom every day. By then the soda will have "eaten up" the grease. When you take out a supply for present use beat up well before dipping it out.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

One and one-half pints of cream, one quart milk, one pound granulated sugar, one cup powdered sugar, one quart berries. Scald all of the milk and half of the cream and granulated sugar till sugar is dissolved; add other half of cream and freeze. When half frozen, add mashed berries, over which was sprinkled the cup of powdered sugar. This makes a gallon.

Quick Corn Bread.

One cupful Indian meal, sifted; one-half cupful flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful melted butter and one egg; put all together with sweet milk, make medium batter, bake in greased pie pan in hot oven and serve with butter.

Sanitary Hint.

When baking cake use a toothpick to test instead of a straw from the broom.

MADE FROM CONDENSED MILK

Possible to Have Excellent Ice Cream Where a Supply of the Fresh Milk is Not Obtainable.

With care and a good flavoring very good ice cream can be made from condensed milk, which has one advantage when being mixed with fresh fruits. It is not so liable to curdle. Use unsweetened milk, or evaporated cream, or allow for the sugar in the sweetened varieties.

To make banana ice pass the pulp of six large bananas through a sieve, add the juice of one lemon, and a quarter of a pound of sugar. Set aside for half an hour, add a half pint can of condensed milk and half a cupful of water, stir until the sugar is dissolved and freeze.

Caramel cream is made with a quarter cupful of brown sugar melted and crowned in an iron pan, with two tablespoonfuls of hot water added to the sugar when it begins to smoke. Stir this until liquid. Pour the milk out of two half-pint cans with one cupful of water, rinse the cans with one teaspoonful of vanilla, and a half cupful of granulated sugar. This recipe and the previous one makes enough for six.

Coffee ice cream is made with one pint of hot, strong black coffee with half a cupful of sugar added to the coffee and stirred until it is dissolved; half a pint of condensed milk is then added, using enough water to rinse out the can. Add one teaspoonful vanilla. When the mixture is cold freeze, turning rapidly toward the end of the freezing. This quantity will serve four persons.

NEW RECIPES FOR THE COOK

Discoveries and Inventions Handed Down for the Benefit of All Who Care to Read.

First, for baking eggs in cups or gem pans: Take dry bread and break in small pieces and moisten with milk, then break each egg and place one in each cup, mixing the white and the yolk slightly, then mix as much of the bread as it will "take up" (about two tablespoonfuls); also salt, pepper and plenty of butter and fill each cup nearly level with milk. Bake slowly about ten minutes. This will raise up and brown, look delicious and taste the same.

To make salads look attractive, such as potato or cabbage salad, I chop the whites of the eggs after having boiled, and mix with the rest and save the yolks and put them through my "ricer," then make a heavy border of them around the dish of salad, with the salad dressing, a part of which is saved for the top, poured over the center. Or, instead of chopping the whites of the eggs and mixing with the other ingredients, "rice" the whites also and place in the center instead of the dressing.

Mock custard pie for baby: I make a custard sauce as for pie, then for the "crust" I cut a piece of bread about half an inch thick (pie shape), about the size of a single piece, and pour the custard while warm over this. It's just the thing for the little ones.—Cleveland Leader.

Stuffed Lettuce.

Head lettuce of the cabbage type, which is not blanched in growing, is most used for cooking. The heads are parboiled or cooked in boiling water for five minutes, cooled, and the water pressed out. They are then cut in halves and a thin layer of minced meat or minced egg or minced vegetable is spread upon them. They are then made up into balls or little scrolls—paupiettes—put in a saucapan with layers of bacon, a little chopped onion and carrot, and perhaps some other flavorings, covered with stock or water, and cooked slowly in the oven, some times for as much as an hour. Before the liquid is added these may be set in the oven, covered for ten minutes, in order to draw out the liquid, so that less will need to be added to cover.

Chiffonade Dressing.

Mix together the following ingredients: One-half cupful of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of elder vinegar, one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth teaspoonful of black pepper, one tablespoonful each of finely cut onion, parsley, green pepper, red pepper, and one hard-cooked egg, finely cut. Thoroughly mix and serve on lettuce or any green salad.

Half a Yeast Cake.

"Pennies make dollars," says the wise saw. And although a yeast cake costs only a couple of cents and a half a yeast cake seems hardly worth saving, it is quite possible to save them. Often it is inconvenient to get a yeast cake at a moment's notice, so one kept on hand would prove convenient. This is the way to keep one, in whole or in part—simply immerse it in flour or salt until needed.

To Dust-Stained Floors.

Dip one and one-half yards of cheesecloth in water, wring, then sprinkle with water and kerosene, and hang in air a short time. It takes up all dust after sweeping and keeps floor shiny and bright.—Home Department, National Magazine.

Buttons in Bottles.

A good plan is to keep buttons in glass bottles. A glance tells you exactly what is inside, thus saving time, which would be taken up in turning over the buttons if put in a box.

"Safety for Savings"

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1887

Recent Dividends 4 Percent
Deposits Commence Drawing Interest, October 10

ROLAND F. GAMMONS 2nd., Treasurer
GEORGE P. BULLARD, President
J. ELLIS GAMMONS, Asst. Treasurer

Newton

—Telephone MacLean, 725 North, for anything in carpenter line. Adv.

—Mr. James H. Sennott and family are spending two weeks at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Mr. Harold Moore of Church street is at Birch Harbor, Maine, for a month's stay.

—Mrs. D. H. Robblee of Baldwin street left Thursday on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

—Miss Bertha Moore of Church street left Saturday for a month's stay at Ashland, Maine.

—Mr. Grant Burrows of Eldredge street left recently on a vacation trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Loveland of Elmwood street are at Buzzards Bay for a summer sojourn.

—Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Spear are at Centre Sandwich, N. H., for their 35th summer visit.

—Mr. Fred Burns of Jefferson street left Wednesday for an automobile trip along the shores of Cape Cod.

—Mr. Howard C. Travis of Franklin street left recently on a vacation trip to West Barrington, Mass.

—Mrs. Ernest E. Forsyth and Miss Helen Forsyth of Church street are spending a few weeks at Scituate.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Travis of Franklin street are at West Barrington, Mass., for a three weeks' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Estabrooks of Boyd street will spend the rest of the summer at Swan Lake, Belfast, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Parker of Nonantum street have returned from a month's stay at Little Compton, R. I.

—Rev. Harrie R. Chamberlin and Mrs. Chamberlin of Tremont street are spending the week at Pittsfield, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dalby and Mrs. Myra Angell of Jewett street are at their summer home at Lancaster, Mass.

—Alderman J. B. Jamieson and family of Hunnewell avenue returned last week from a month's visit at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Welles E. Holmes of Eliot Memorial road returned Sunday from a month's sojourn at Deepbrook, Nova Scotia.

—Miss Helene Moore of Church street is entertaining Miss Beulah Bates of Bennington, Vermont, over the week end.

—Mr. Charles N. Fitts of Bellevue street returned this week for a short stay from his summer home at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Weatherbee of Bellevue street have returned from a visit with friends at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Professor Henry K. Rowe, Ph.D., of the Newton Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at Eliot church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly G. Secord of 34 Channing street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Harriet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley and Miss Mabel Riley of Bellevue street, who are spending the summer abroad, are now touring thru Scotland.

—Mrs. A. S. Twombly of Franklin street is a guest at the summer home of her son, Mr. Alec Twombly, at Prince's Point, Yarmouth, Maine.

—Mr. Jock Murray of Bellevue street is a guest at Orchardville Lodge, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fitts at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

—Mrs. George Owen of Hollis street has returned from Bremen, Maine, where she has been a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bartlett.

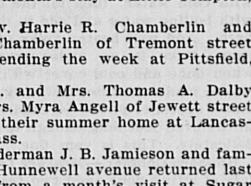
—Mr. and Mrs. Freedom Hutchinson of Centre street sailed from New York last week on Wednesday, on the Carmania, of the Cunard line, for a tour in Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plant and Mrs. Edward D. Van Tassel, Jr., motored up to New Hampshire Thursday for a week end stay at their summer home at Mirror Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wheeler of Centre street have gone to Wolfboro, N. H., where their children, Eleanor and Bunny Wheeler, are spending the summer in camp.

—Mr. Edwin W. Pierce of Maple Circle is a member of the committee in charge of the outing of the Telephone Company to be held Saturday, August 15 at the Riverside Recreation Grounds.

—Miss Hazel Snyder of Hunnewell terrace leaves Monday for a week's visit at the home of her aunt at Richford, Vermont, and next week she will go to Three Rivers, Canada, where she will spend the remainder of the summer season.



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Bags like cut, each... \$10.00 to \$16.00
Others, similar style... \$3.00 to \$30.00
Trunks, from... \$2.50 to \$75.00

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank A. Wetherill to Lillian H. Stone dated July 18, 1913, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist. book 3807, page 323, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed, to wit: the failure of the mortgagor to pay the sum of \$2500, the mortgagee, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale, and being shown as lot No. 4 on a plan of land in Auburndale belonging to A. B. Chesley, dated April 6, 1894, E. S. Smiles, surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded as follows: Southeastly on Hawthorne avenue sixty-two feet; southwesterly on lot No. 5 on said plan ninety-three feet and 6-100 feet; northeasterly on lot "A" on said plan, by two lines, respectively twenty-four feet and sixteen feet; and northeasterly on lot No. 8 on said plan eighty-three and 50-100 feet. The premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage of \$2500 held by the Trustees of the Lawrence Academy of Groton.

\$200. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

LILLIAN H. STONE, Mortgagee.

July 23, 1914.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William W. Heckman and Cornelia B. Heckman, his wife, in her own right to the Newton Savings Bank, dated December 9th, 1898, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2706, Page 556, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1914, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

All that lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Auburndale, and being Lot No. Five (5) as shown on a plan drawn by H. S. Adams, dated October 11th, 1897, and duly recorded, and bounded as follows, viz:— Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Windemere Road which is distant 197.93 feet from the intersection of the northerly line of said Road and the curve at the corner of said Road and Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northwesterly along the southwesterly line of Lot numbered Three on said plan, One hundred forty and 20-100 (140.20) feet; thence running Southwesterly along land of one Potter, Seventy-five (75) feet; thence running Southeastly by Lot numbered Seven on said plan, One hundred forty and 70-100 (140.70) feet; and thence running Northwesterly by said Windemere Road Seventy-five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10533 square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to said Cornelia B. Heckman by deed of Wilbert Mortgage dated October 28th, 1897, and duly recorded Book 2606, Page 309.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments, \$500. at time and place of sale.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By Charles H. Clark, Treasurer, Frank A. Mason, Atty., 31 Milk Street, Boston.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Katharine B. Pyffe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Lawrence Bond of said Newton, his agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

NATHANIEL T. BACON, Executor

(Address) Peace Dale, Rhode Island.

July 27, 1914.

Miss Auringer and Mrs. Harris COWNS AND HATS

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WITH JUICY RHUBARB

HOT-WEATHER DELICACIES JUST NOW IN ORDER.

Little Economy That Was Popular a Generation Ago Might Well Be Copied Now That Prices Are Somewhat High.

The rhubarb does not thrive in the warm climates, but seems specially designed by nature to fill a long-felt want in the cold North, where winter stretches out a wearisome length of days, and this first home-grown green fruit is welcomed with much gladness. Although it is known as pie plant more generally than rhubarb among the country folk of the North, its use is not confined to pie-making. Its agreeable and healthful acid juice makes it fine fruit for sauces, jellies and ices, as well as hot desserts and pies, although it has no relation to the fruit aristocracy, is not even a distant cousin except by courtesy and custom. It cannot rank with green vegetable leaves, shoots or stalks, its chief value being the acid flower of its juice when young, the stalks cooked to a soft pulp, so that without the addition of water you have a sauce of just the right consistency. For most tastes a large amount of sugar is required to make it quite palatable. Much less sugar will be required if the rhubarb is scalded after cutting it up, and previous to cooking. This was one of our foremothers' little economies that seems to have been forgotten. Some idea of the extent of the pie-plant belt may be gained from the list of recipes our friends have sent us from the bleak New England coast to "where rolls the Oregon." From these we select a number that are "recipes mother and mother's mother used."

Aunt Juliet's Rhubarb Pie.—Doubtless, if you are a pie baker you have a good recipe for a plain good crust. Peel some garden rhubarb or pie plant and cut in small pieces. After lining a pie plate with the pastry, fill with layers of rhubarb and sugar, and if a lemon is available use the grated yellow rind for flavoring. Cover the pie, wetting the edges of pastry to make it adhere. Make several cuts in the top crust and bake in a moderate oven until the bottom and top are nicely browned. If the bottom cooks faster than the top, put a second plate under it. When pie is done dust top with powdered sugar.

Cream Rhubarb Pie.—One cupful of rhubarb peeled and chopped fine; one cupful of sugar, grated peel of lemon. Moisten a tablespoonful of cornstarch with cold water; then fill the cup up with boiling water and add to the rhubarb. Add well beaten yolks of three eggs. Bake in an under crust and when done and cold cover with a meringue made of whites of the eggs, and half a cupful of powdered sugar. Place in the oven just long enough to brown delicately. This is very fine.

Rhubarb Cobbler.—Measure two cupfuls of sifted flour; add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt, and mix well. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat an egg very light and stir into three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Mix the flour making rather a soft dough. Line sides of a baking dish or oblong shallow pan with the crust. Take a quart of the chopped rhubarb, sweetened with three cupfuls of sugar and fill the pudding dish. Roll out the remaining crust, cover the top of the dish and bake half an hour.

Rhubarb Lemon Pie.—One cupful of stewed rhubarb, one cupful of sugar, one lemon, a little ginger and three eggs. Mix ingredients together leaving out one egg white to be used for a meringue to cover pie when done.

Rhubarb Strawberry Pie.—Wash and peel the rhubarb, and cut up in inch pieces, and cover with boiling water, let stand on the back of the stove until it turns white. Line pie tin with rich paste, sprinkle on some sugar and flour, put in rhubarb, add more sugar and flour and add the strawberries. Add dots of butter with rest of sugar and flour, cover with a crust and bake.

Prune Prism. Take a cup of stewed prunes, remove stones and chop fine. Add a tablespoonful of chopped walnut meats that must be soaked in sherry with a dash of nutmeg and sugar. Add a tablespoonful of whipped cream to the mixture before laying up the sandwiches and drain, if the paste is too moist. Cut in star shape, pile on sandwich platter and garnish with thin strips of angelica.

Asparagus, Grated Toast. After the asparagus has been boiled, drained and served on hot plates, add to this grated toast, which has been salted, and over the toast pour melted butter. This tastes much better than the usual way of serving asparagus on a soggy piece of toast, which is never sufficiently buttered and which is never, under any circumstances, as crisp as it should be.

To Remove Rust. To remove rust spots on bathtubs and basins and discolorations in toilet basins and sinks, apply muriatic acid with a mop. As soon as the discoloration is removed the acid should be thoroughly rinsed off with clear water. The acid works like magic, it is almost instantaneous in its effect and the labor of scrubbing is saved.

Sweet. Maceoine of different fruits (iced) with a little liqueur added, served in old-fashioned champagne glasses.

STRAWBERRY AT ITS BEST

Sunshine Method of Preserving is Declared to Be Superior to Any Other Form.

Unlike many fruits, the strawberry changes its character completely when it is cooked. It neither gains nor loses; it simply becomes something else almost the moment heat touches it. Long cooking is, however, detrimental to the flavor. It destroys that peculiar flavor which is imparted to the berry by heat. This flavor, which in a way is just as delicious as that of the raw fruit, should be preserved. Strawberries, too, will not only lose all flavor with long cooking, but they will lose their shape as well. Three or five minutes of a boiling temperature will drive the heat into the berries thoroughly and yet preserve their shape and that flavor imparted to them by the heat.

To preserve the flavor of the raw strawberry, which is entirely different from that of the cooked fruit, the sunshine method of preserving must be followed. The origin of this delightful method is ascribed by some to Southern housekeepers, declaring it originated in Virginia, where it is a favorite process, and others tracing the first use of the method to Europe. The sun-cooked preserves are, however, difficult to prepare, and in many cases out of question, especially in city apartments, where sunshine is not a free gift.

Berries of the finest quality are placed on heated platters dredged with heated sugar and covered with heated sheets of glass. The platters are placed in strong sunshine to stand all day long. By evening the juice which surrounds the fruit is placed in an enameled pan on the fire and brought to the bubbling stage, then immediately poured over the fruit again. The fruit is then put into heated, sterilized jars or jelly glasses. Usually the sirup, if the familiar rule of "pound per pound" is followed, will, when cold, be sufficiently jellylike to permit the fruit to keep perfectly in jelly glasses, with only a paraffin covering. Care should be taken not to cook the juice too long nor beyond the boiling point, or it will be sirupy.

DON'T FORGET

A little minced ham added to the omelet makes a savory change.

Small sweet peppers are excellent mixed with celery in a potato salad.

Vegetables which grow under the ground should be cooked with the lid on.

Breaded veal served with tomato sauce and spaghetti makes a delicious dish.

Clean nickel and silver pieces with ammonia applied with a flannel cloth.

Black stockings should be rinsed in blue water to give them a good color.

Discolored gilt frames can be brightened if rubbed with a sponge dipped in turpentine.

Try adding a little chopped parsley to the mashed potatoes; it gives them a delicious flavor.

When mixing pie crust or baking powder biscuits they will be much lighter if a fork is used.

Aluminum Ware. The attractive appearance, light weight and the durability of a good quality of aluminum have brought this ware into public favor. It is claimed, too, that food does not burn as easily in an aluminum utensil as in those of other ware. Aluminum, however, stains easily, thus its first good appearance is somewhat hard to keep up.

Even water containing an alkali or iron will tarnish it. This comes off with whitening or any cleansing powder that is free from alkali. Strong lye cleansers must not be used upon it, and when it is necessary to scrape it the scraping should be done with a wooden spoon. A mild acid will also remove stains from it, such as tart apples or sour milk boiled in the dish. Aluminum's one great fault is that it will not stand excessive heat, especially the poorer grades.

English Pudding. One-half cup chopped salt pork. Fill cup with boiling water, let stand a few minutes to dissolve, two-thirds cup molasses, finish filling cup with sour milk, one teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one cup chopped raisins, 3/4 or 4 cups flour. Steam two hours.

Sauce for Pudding.—one cup sugar, two cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg. Thicken with two teaspoonfuls flour. Remove from stove, add a tablespoon of good sharp vinegar and piece of butter.

Chicken a La Boston. One cup cold cooked chicken cut in strips, three cold boiled potatoes, cut in one-third inch slices, one tuffie cut in strips, three tablespoonfuls butter, three tablespoonfuls flour, 1 1/2 cups scalded milk, salt and pepper. Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add chicken, potatoes and tuffie and as soon as heated add seasoning.

Mistress Bigelow's Green Currant Pie. To make a delicious pie take the currants when half ripe and make a pie the same as a berry pie, using, however, twice as much sugar. Some families like it very sweet—two cupfuls of sugar to one of the currants is the demand.

Apple Cream. Stew four apples and pulp them through a sieve. Dissolve a half box of gelatin in a little water, add to the apples and cream and pour into molds. Serve with jam sauce.

NEWTONIANS ABROAD

The declaration of war in Europe will probably affect numerous residents of this city who are abroad, in various parts of the continent, among them are Mr. and Mrs. Allison Burr of Chestnut Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Jones of the Methodist Church, Lower Falls, Dr. C. L. Babcock of Loring street, Newton Centre, Miss Dorothy Wellington of Church street, Newton, and her aunt, Mrs. Sturtevant, Miss Alice B. Day of Webster street, West Newton, Miss Betsy Todd, who is chaperone for a number of Mt. Ida School girls, including the Misses Helen L. Jewett, Mary McGill, Mollie and Eva Thym, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers of Billings Park, Newton, Mr. A. C. Burnham of Brattleboro, Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Freedom Hutchinson of Centre street, Newton, Mr. J. B. Studley of Allerton road, Newton Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fredericks and daughter of Park avenue, Newton, Mr. P. A. Murray and his son, Mr. Peter Murray of Washington street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Malcolm of Newtonville, Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton, of Newtonville, the Misses Dyer of Newtonville avenue, Newton, Miss Mary L. Raymond of Newton Centre, Rev. Dr. George E. Horr of the Newton Theological Institution, a party of young ladies in charge of Miss Alice Shovelton of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cox, Miss Lilla Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salinger, Mrs. George W. Morse and the Misses Morse, Mr. Chas. T. Pulsifer of Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grimms, Mrs. George P. Bullard, Mrs. Annie A. Whidden, Mr. Keith Warren of West Newton, Mrs. George D. Harvey, Miss Helen W. Balch, Mrs. Alma Tower and daughters of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley, Miss Mabel Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John P. R. Sherman, Miss Mildred May and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burnham of Newton.

A POLITICAL BOSS

A young lady reporter on a country paper was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see the gentleman of the house?" she asked of a large woman who opened the door at one residence. "No, you can't," answered the woman, decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, sternly. "I'm the party he belongs to."—Judge.

Fred—"Mabel has refused me again—I swear she has a heart of ice. She says she might marry my father, but not the son."

Ned—"Did you tell her you had just received a raise in salary?"

Fred—"No but—"

Ned—"By all means go tell her— if she has a heart of ice the son's raise ought to melt it."—Florida Times-Union.

FOR GIRLS

We send students to Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke on certificate. Any pupil may take, with the exception of English, an absolutely elective programme.

We do much in every department of Music. We have for the coming year the following teachers in Music:

Piano. Dr. John A. Loud, Ph. D.
Miss Susan Ferguson, Graduate of Battle Creek Conservatory (1902), and for the past three years a student of Wager Swayne, Paris, France, Italy.

Voice. Miss Crystal Waters, for the past three years a student of Isidore and Lily Braggiotti, Florence, Italy.

Violin. Miss Waters will take a very limited number of pupils (not boarding pupils) who desire to come to the School for voice only.

Violin. Jacques Hoffman, first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Harp. Herr Holy, harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Harmony. Dr. Loud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are at the school every day.

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WOMEN DID IT

In Chicago, before women got the ballot, there was no efficient system of garbage disposal. In the stockyards district the garbage was simply dumped by the city and left to rot. With the result that the babies died like flies. For years the women had left no stone unturned to get the nuisance abated, but without success. As soon as the suffrage bill passed the Legislature, the matter was taken up in earnest by the city government; \$10,000 was appropriated to bring about a better system, and Mary McDowell, the leader of the anti-garbage campaign, was made one of the committee to spend the money. At the last municipal election in Chicago, for the first time the infant death rate was a practical issue, and candidates of all parties pledged themselves to help save the babies. In New York City the Bureau of Child Hygiene is begging for an increase of its inadequate appropriation, so as to provide for nine additional medical inspectors, three surgeons, nine dentists and eighty-four nurses. It may get it or may not. Its chances would undoubtedly be brighter if the mothers of New York City had votes. It is no accident that the lowest infant death rate in the world is found in New Zealand, where women have had full suffrage for more than twenty years. Miss Marjorie Dorman and other short-sighted persons who still fancy that votes for mothers would mean death for babies should heed the words of our leading expert, Julia C. Lathrop. She says: "Instead of being incompatible with child welfare, woman suffrage leads toward it."

A. S. B.

After Graduation What? Then

Girls, why be in a state of uncertainty about a situation? Be the master of your own life; make a place for yourself by learning the Gillespie method of hygienic treatment of the hair and scalp, shampooing and facial treatment, also manicuring. The Gillespie method is taught only at MADAM GILLESPIE'S SCHOOL, Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Send for circular. Tel. B. B. 2491

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Your New Electric Iron Really Costs You Only \$2.50.

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<p>Boston—Clark & Mills, 69 Newbury St. F. W. Dunlap, 1625 Blue Hill Avenue. Edison Light Store, 30 Boylston St. E. J. Klous Electric Co., 75 High St. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 131 Franklin St. H. B. Potter, 236 State St. Brighton—C. A. Russell, 373 Washington St. Hyde Park—D. A. Field, 1245 River St. Henderson & Shaw, 2 Fairmount Ave. Edison Light Store, 1281 Hyde Park Ave. Jamaica Plain—Erath & Willett, 613 Centre St. Roxbury—H. A. Holder, 122 Dudley St. A. J. Keaton, 2387 Washington St.</p>	<p>South Boston—Geo. W. McShane & Co., 422 Broadway. Arlington—Edison Light Store, 617 Mass. Ave. Brookline—Edison Light Store, 1334 Beacon St. Chelsea—O. E. Pettman, 167 Washington Ave. Edison Light Store, 275 Broadway. Dedham—Geo. D. Gibb, High St. Framingham—Mell C. Brown, Amosden Bldg. Edison Light Store, Wiltona Block. Lexington—C. J. O'Connor, 485 Mass. Ave. Edison Light Store, 444 Mass. Ave. Medway—Edison Light Store, Village St. Milton—Charles W. Stiles, 40 Adams St.</p>	<p>Natick—Fiske & Co., 20 Main St. Needham—C. D. Walker, 578 Highland Ave. Newton—H. E. Johnson, 136 Pearl St. Edison Light Store, 311 Centre St. Somerville—Edison Light Store, 351 Medford St. Edison Light Store, Hobbs Building. Stonham—J. Aquila & Downs, 319 Main St. Walpole—F. A. Hartsorn, Jr. Waltham—L. E. Basley, Moody St. Edison Light Store, 81 Moody St. Winchester—E. C. Sanderson, 557 Main St. Woburn—Edison Light Store, 395 Main St.</p>
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When you want HEAT you want your heating plant in A-1 shape—not in need of repairs, etc.—so take our hint and have us put your plant in A-1 shape NOW when the weather is warm so that your home will be warm when the cold weather is with us.

Prompt, expert work at moderate rates—call.

Walter B. Wolcott
65 Elmwood Street, Newton

Newton

—Dutch chip for children. Fell from Washington St., opp. Bank, adv.

—Mrs. George Agry of Park street is spending this week at Camden, Me.

—Mrs. C. Edwin Josselyn of Centre street left recently for a visit to Cape Cod.

—Mrs. Ella Fife of Washington street is spending a few weeks at Wellfleet.

—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dewey of Franklin street have returned from Obit.

—Ground Gripper shoes for men and women. J. McCammon, opp. bank entrance.

—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cannon have returned from a vacation trip to Obit.

—Mr. Bernard M. Burke of Centre street has returned from a week's stay at Rye Beach.

—Mrs. J. Henry Sellman of Shoreline road has recovered from her recent illness.

—Miss Josephine Ringrose of Centre street has returned from a vacation trip to Obit.

—Miss Helen Meade of Centre street is enjoying her annual vacation at Bridgeton, Maine.

—Mr. Raymond MacCallum of Emerson street left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

—Mr. E. O. Shermershorn and family of Oakleigh road have returned from northern Maine.

—Mr. Robert W. Jameson of Centre street is having ground broken for a garage on Pearl street.

—Mrs. Abby G. Speare of Wesley street will spend the month of August at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Winfield S. Hutchinson of Millings park leaves this week for a summer sojourn at Wellfleet.

—Mr. Charles Walter Emerson of Sweet street is at Cedar Farm, his summer home at Charlotte, Vermont.

—Mr. E. Raymond Brackett of Park avenue leaves Monday for a sojourn at his summer home at Buzzards Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nealley of Garden road are spending the summer season at MacMahon's Island, Maine.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Lieut. Colonel George H. Benyon, who is well known in this city, has been placed in charge of the Inspector General's department of the state militia by Governor Walsh.

—A well known resident of this city, who has a fairly good sized waist line, while walking down a Boston street this week was approached by a street urchin who held two bananas towards him as if they were revolvers and ordered him, "If you're a German, hold up your hands."

—Mr. Egerton P. Clegg, who recently moved into the Hill house on Hunnewell terrace, died last Sunday, after an illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Clegg was born in Manchester, England, and was 77 years of age. He was engaged in the insurance business and is survived by a widow and two daughters. Funeral services were held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Laurens MacLure of Grace church and the interment was at Mt. Auburn.

Newton.

When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North, adv.

—Miss Mary Porter of Church street is spending a few weeks at Seaside.

—It is reported that Mrs. Loren D. Towle, who is summing at Allerton, is quite ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murray of Centre street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—The Central Lending Library, formerly at Woman's Exchange, is now at Burke's Drug Store, 295 Centre St.

—Miss Isabel Kenrick of Elliot Memorial road is spending the summer season at Eagle Camp, South Hero, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliston H. Bell of Baldwin street are entertaining Mrs. Bell's cousin, Mrs. Fred C. Coker of New Haven, Conn.

—Prescott Warren of Hyde avenue has returned from a short stay at Owl's Nest, his summer home at Squirrel Island, Maine.

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—Lieut. Colonel George H. Benyon, who is well known in this city, has been placed in charge of the Inspector General's department of the state militia by Governor Walsh.

—A well known resident of this city, who has a fairly good sized waist line, while walking down a Boston street this week was approached by a street urchin who held two bananas towards him as if they were revolvers and ordered him, "If you're a German, hold up your hands."

—Mr. Egerton P. Clegg, who recently moved into the Hill house on Hunnewell terrace, died last Sunday, after an illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Clegg was born in Manchester, England, and was 77 years of age. He was engaged in the insurance business and is survived by a widow and two daughters. Funeral services were held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Laurens MacLure of Grace church and the interment was at Mt. Auburn.

Newtonville

—Mrs. E. G. Dame of Lowell avenue is summing at Peacham, Vermont.

—Miss Ethel Cunningham of Beach street is at Woods Hole for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Remington of Otis street have returned from Chester, N. H.

—Mrs. J. Frank Dunleavy of Central avenue is ill with typhoid fever at the Newton Hospital.

—Mrs. Andrew J. McGlinchey of Elm road is ill with typhoid fever at the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sweetser of Lowell avenue are in Windham, N. H. for a summer sojourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Blair of Otis street are spending the month of August at Unity, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Bennett of Prescott street have returned from a summer sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. W. H. Whitcomb and family of Mt. Vernon street are spending the season at Ocean Park, Maine.

—Miss Leslie Kyle of Otis street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Hoadley, at Richmond, New York.

—Mr. Augustus McGrath of Wildwood avenue leaves Saturday for a vacation trip to Southport, Maine.

—Rev. Dr. Little and Mrs. Little of Mt. Vernon street have returned from a summer stay at Woodford's, Maine.

—Miss Eunice Clark of Crafts street will spend the remainder of the summer season at Camp Delta, Hollis, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Woodward and family of Mt. Vernon street are spending a few weeks at The Weirs, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. L. Lawrence of Mt. Vernon street have returned from a summer stay at a sojourn at the Crawford House, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Vanderhoof of Dexter road have gone to Bayside, Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gifford of Otis street have returned from the seashore and will leave next week for a sojourn at the White Mountains.

—At the annual meeting of the Frost Family Association at Salem Willows on Tuesday Mr. John E. Frost of Clyde street was reelected corresponding secretary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Perlmutter have just returned from a 4 weeks' trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., where they have been the guests of relatives of Mrs. Perlmutter.

CITY HALL

Assistant City Engineer and Mrs. Wm. P. Morse are spending their vacation at Green Harbor, Mass.

Assistant City Clerk Harold F. Young and family are at Brant Rock for two weeks.

Miss Marie Nolan of the mayor's office is at Falmouth, Mass., for two weeks.

The registrars of voters have certified to the nomination papers of William H. Carter, for Congress, James A. Stiles for attorney general, Howard Emerson and Frederick W. Cobb for representatives, Frederick P. Barnes and Levi S. Gould for County Commissioner, and Henry C. Mulligan for councillor on the Republican ticket, and for Congressman John J. Mitchell and Daniel O'Connell for state committee on the Democratic side.

SO JOHN PROMISED

By HAROLD CARTER.

John Marsden was, at thirty, a self-made man. Not in the ordinary sense of the word, though. He had made himself as an artist after his father had cast him out of his house for refusing to enter his bank.

"Make something of yourself by painting, then, and you can come back!" the old man stormed at him. That was eight years before, and they had not met since.

And now, six months after his marriage to pretty Molly Lamont, word had come that old Henry Marsden was incurably ill.

"You will go to him, dear?" pleaded Molly, putting her arms round her husband's neck? "You know he used to love you; he always indulged you in everything—and he lives all alone."

John disengaged himself from his wife's embrace. The old look of pride, that she knew so well, came over his face.

"Molly, dear, how can I?" he asked. "To begin with, he cast me off when I was twenty-one. He sneered at my ability to make a name for myself. And I succeeded from the first. Rawlins began to buy my pictures right away, recognizing their worth. And now I am almost famous."

"He will be so proud of you, John," John Marsden laughed bitterly. "No, dear, he will be humiliated by the sight of me," he answered. "Humiliated to think that the despised dreamer has become a celebrity."

"John," said Molly. "I want you to go because it is right. Promise me!"



The Wall Was Covered With Pictures.

And so John promised. In truth, he was proud of his pretty young bride and anxious for his father to see her. He had always admired his father, and loved him, too, in former days. It was the love that made his resentment the more bitter.

They went unannounced. The lonely old man lay in his bedroom in the lonely house uptown. He was attended only by his physician and the nurse. Henry Marsden had few friends. His wife had died long since. He had only two passions in his heart; the love of power and the love for John. But John, if he suspected the latter part, had never admitted it to himself.

They saw the physician in the reception room.

"A slight stroke," he said, noting the expression of anxiety upon the young man's face. "He ought to live, but—"

He paused. He was well acquainted with the old man's disillusionment in his son, and he knew that there was more than a physical malady the matter with him. "It is his mind," he went on. "He lives a lonely life. If he could acquire other interests he would get well. If not—" He shrugged his shoulders. "He is asleep," he added. "It would be better not to disturb him. In about an hour he should be ready for you."

He took his departure, leaving them alone. Molly slipped her arm through her husband's, and they went through the rooms together.

How it all came back to John! He had been born in the old house, and it held him in the chains of old association. Here was the same old furniture—the sofa, with the indelible marks of his baby heels in the faded leather cover; the library, where he had gazed in awe at his father's books; the greenhouse at the back, where he had set out plants when he was first allowed to enter into the mysteries of horticulture.

"John," said Molly very quietly, "show me the room in which you played when you were a little boy."

He led her up the thick-carpeted stairs, and at every step remembrances rushed back to him. They passed the bedroom in which his father lay sleeping. John saw a white-capped nurse beside the bed through the open door. He wanted to run to, as he would have done years before.

At last they reached the nursery. Once inside, John gave a start and gulped down the lump rising in his throat. All the old toys had been carefully set out. The rocking-horse, on which he had ridden through the mysterious lands of childhood, the bricks that had been built into castles, the toy railroad, on which the train of

cars still stood, ready, upon the winding of the mechanism, to fulfill its circular journey over and over again. John looked at Molly dumbly. He saw the tears in her eyes.

"Poor John!" she whispered. "And—the poor old man!"

They passed into an adjacent room, once devoted to old lumber and trunks. John switched on the lights. He did not know why he had entered—but now he started back, this time in stupefaction.

The wall was covered with pictures—his pictures. There was his first, "Apollo at the Well," hanging the whole width of the room. There was his latest, "The Good Samaritan." There were half a hundred that he had sold to Rawlins for such an unheard-of price for a beginner.

John looked at Molly, and he knew that she recognized them and understood. And shame overcame him. He sank down and could no longer restrain his tears.

He felt Molly's hand upon his shoulder. "John, dear," she whispered, "it was he!"

"Yes," John answered.

"But, though he gave you your start, you have done well, dear. You must not take it too much to heart. You know, you are making a good income now, apart from Rawlins."

"I know, Molly," he answered. "But it was he—his loving care that watched over me. And I thought him utterly heartless and unloving."

They went down the stairs side by side. They paused at the bedroom door. The white-capped nurse saw them and came out.

"He has just awakened," she whispered. "He is better—so much better. His sleep seemed to be the crisis. He will get well. It is wonderful, the change that has come over him during his sleep."

Did the sick man understand, in the land of dreams, that his dearest desire had come to pass?

It almost seemed so, for, when John and Molly entered he looked at them without surprise and feebly stretched out his shrunken arm toward them.

"John—my boy!" he murmured.

John was kneeling at his father's bedside as he had done when he was a child. The old man's hand rested upon his head, and John's face was in his hands.

"Father—this is my wife!" he said. "I know," answered his father. "You are a lucky man, John, and I am an old fool. But—you have come back to stay, both of you?"

But there was no need for John to answer.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

TO BE VISIBLE ON THE MOON

Scientists Have Measured With Exactitude Just What Objects May Be Seen From the Earth.

"The Abbe Marey, director of the Astronomical observatory of Bourges, France, answers in Cosmos the question: 'What is the smallest object visible on the moon?'"

First, it is necessary to know what is the smallest angular magnitude that the naked eye can perceive. Experiment, says the Abbe, proves this to be 30 seconds. In other words, an object that subtends an arc of 30 seconds is first visible to the naked eye. Therefore an object having an angular diameter of one second can be seen when it is magnified 30 times. An arc of one second represents about 6,000 square feet at the center of the lunar disc. Hence, a telescope that magnifies 30 times will make visible a spot 6,000 feet in diameter on the surface of the moon.

A more powerful telescope will reveal smaller objects. One with four inches aperture and a power of 300 will show objects of 600 feet diameter. One with a power of 2,000 diameters will reveal details measuring about ninety feet.

This, however, is theory. It takes a trained and practiced eye to see fine details through a telescope. The agitation of the earth's atmosphere by winds and currents interferes terribly with the use of very high powers in telescopes. An enlargement of 400 diameters almost exceeds the practical limit. It can be used only on perfectly clear, still nights when the moon is high above the horizon. This will reveal objects 450 feet in diameter, but will not show any form or detail.

Let "Chestnut" Wagon Go.

The gentleman who had been dining and "winning," not wisely, but too well, was pursuing a rather erratic course homeward. Suddenly round a corner of the street came a fire engine in haste, sparks belching from its chimney and a warm glow issuing from the open furnace door. The gentleman halted and waved his umbrella.

"Hi!" he shouted, "hi!" But the engine dashed onward.

"Hi!" he said again. The engine rushed by, almost upsetting him in its headlong course.

Then the gentleman turned round and glared reproachfully after it. "Ver' well," he said, thickly, "ver' well, old sport! Keep yer old chestnuts!"

Golf Mania in England.

There are now at least five hundred golf clubs within a radius of twenty miles of London, with a membership of perhaps 100,000 individual players. Owing to the present golf mania, London social and political clubs are becoming mournful wildernesses at the week-end. The "game" is fast killing the old English observance of the Sabbath.

The Royal Blackheath club, founded in the reign of James I, and the oldest golf club in or near London, however, bars Sunday golf.

A POSTPONED ROMANCE

By JEAN SHEAR.

"What made you ask me to marry you?" inquired the bride, as one asks what the weather is likely to be.

"Why," the bride's husband paused. "I guess it was because you were looking around and picked me out."

"No," replied the bride, meditatively, "it could not have been just that, because Miss Mary McGee's been picking out husbands for 20 years, and she'd just quit that unprofitable occupation and had begun to be happy, when she found him!"

"Who's this Miss Mary McGee?" "She's just Miss Mary McGee!" the bride laughed. "I don't know how I can explain more, if that doesn't tell you! She's the woman down the block who lives with the children and they all call her Miss Mary McGee. So every one else does! She's been with the children until she's just like one—but she didn't begin until she'd given up the hope of getting married, you know."

"How interesting," commented the man.

"Yes, but she's had a genuine romance! You see it got out, naturally," said the bride, taking a deep breath to mark the beginning of the story, "through the children that Miss McGee wasn't invited to Jane Benton's wedding, because she was needed by some one or other to take care of the children. And no one thought she'd think anything of it! But the children talked it over before her,

"Miss Mary McGee's tall and angular, and sort of eccentric looking, but she's got an awfully sweet nature, and every one was sorry that her feelings were hurt. However, she wouldn't let any one console her, or explain."

"Then one day old Lawyer Manning passed the house and, hearing music, he went up. She was so surprised at his visit that she let him in, and what do you suppose she was doing? She had saved a lot of newspaper articles on how to dance the tango, and she was learning it from them, playing until she had a tune in mind and then singing for the dancing!"

"And so Manning is the happy individual?" anticipated the husband.

"Now, you just wait till I finish!" finished the bride. "Mr. Manning was interested in the tango and Miss Mary McGee promised to teach him all about it. So he went almost every afternoon."

"And then the minister, who every one says was fond of Miss Mary McGee years ago, called. Of course, his visit occurred when Mr. Manning was there, and it sort of woke him up. I guess he'd been thinking Miss Mary McGee would always be there, and there was no hurry about asking her. Anyway, he began to call frequently, and Miss Mary McGee remained hours and hours, each trying to outstay the other, and thus get the opportunity to propose, I guess! But they always had to go away together, for neither would give in!"

"And actually Miss Mary McGee got so pretty with the activity and excitement—"

"But which one got her?" interrupted the man.

"Why, that's the romance of it!" triumphed the bride. "They'd been calling for about a month, steadily, almost every afternoon, and then one day the minister brought along his brother, who was visiting him, because he couldn't leave his visitor at home, and he wouldn't let Mr. Manning get the advantage of a call alone!"

"And the minister's brother had the wit to invite her out. And he proposed right away, and now they're married!"—Chicago Daily News.

Knows Better Now.

Wife—Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be?

Hubby—Yes, my dear.

Wife—Oh, Tom, how little did I know you then.—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Mr. Manning Was Interesting."

and her feelings were hurt. She imagined that she had become nothing but a nursemaid in the eyes of the world, and gave up her play with the children!

"So she shut herself up in the house and wouldn't have anything to do with anyone!"

"Miss McGee's tall and angular, and sort of eccentric looking, but she's got an awfully sweet nature, and every one was sorry that her feelings were hurt. However, she wouldn't let any one console her, or explain."

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"And the minister's brother had the wit to invite her out. And he proposed right away, and now they're married!"—Chicago Daily News.

Upper Falls

—Miss Alice Sullivan of High street is enjoying a vacation at Watch Hill, R. I.

—Mr. John Powell of Oak street leaves on Saturday for a week's stay at Old Orchard.

—Mrs. James Tully and family of High street are spending the month of August at Concord, N. H.

—Mr. Schuyler Smith and family of High street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton, N. H.

—Mrs. Joseph Lupien and family of Thurston road have returned from a month's stay at Provincetown.

—Mr. C. W. Johnson and family of High street have returned from a vacation spent at Wells Beach, Me.

—Mr. Rowland and Leon Jackson of Athol, were guests of Mr. Harry Tompkins of Oak street the past week.

—Miss Margaret Hurley of High street has returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Hill, Nantasket.

—Mr. James Estelle of Oak street returned Thursday from a two weeks' automobile trip thru New York State.

—Mr. Albert T. Mansfield of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her brother, Mr. William Warren of Oak street.

—Mr. Thomas Aiken of White's Drug Store, leaves Monday for Sea View, Humarock, Mass., where he will spend his vacation.

—The Upper Falls A. A. will play the Watertown Catholic Club on the Town Field, Watertown, Saturday afternoon at 3.30.

—The employees of the Gamewell Fire Alarm and Telegraph Co. will hold their annual outing at Nantasket Beach Saturday.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

During the vacation period we are prepared, through our motor equipment to assume full charge of caring for any of the summer resorts within one hundred miles of Boston. Phone N. N. 64 for immediate service.

Auburndale

—Miss Agnes Kelley has returned from a vacation trip to Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowle are at Ipswich for a week's stay.

—Mrs. Mary H. Cole has gone to Pigeon Cove, for the summer.

—The Summer Music School at Lase closed this week on Wednesday.

—Mr. John F. Connelly of the Post Office is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mr. Alec Patterson of Sharon avenue left recently on a trip to Scotland.

—Mr. Fremont Keyes leaves Saturday on a vacation trip to Southport, Maine.

—Mrs. Alec Patterson of Sharon avenue is spending a few weeks at Buzzard's Bay.

—Mr. H. M. Daggett of Ware road left Wednesday for a month's visit in Pennsylvania.

—Mrs. Henry R. Turner and Miss Lucy Turner of Maple street are summing at Allerton.

—Miss May Dooley of South avenue has returned from a two weeks' stay at Southport, Maine.

—Dr. Chessman P. Hutchinson of Central street leaves Saturday for a week's visit to Maine.

—Miss Mary Baker of Central street is spending the remainder of the summer season at Wellfleet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hadlock of Lexington street have returned from a motor trip to Marblehead.

—Mrs. Forest Williams of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Lewis of Winona street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Gratto of Higgins street have moved into their new house on Chaske avenue.

—Mrs. George H. Bourne of Woodbine street has returned from a summer sojourn at Windsor, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hollis and family of Central street leave Monday for a six weeks' sojourn at Duxbury.

—Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., of Brookton, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the Congregational Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Flint and family of Maple street have returned from a summer sojourn at Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Dearborn of Commonwealth avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Miss Nellie Dungan and Miss Nora Dungan of Robin Hood road have returned from a vacation trip to Auburn, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Rushford of Commonwealth avenue are entertaining Miss Gaudelin of Peekskill, New York.

—The Misses Olive and Gertrude Bourne of Woodbine street leave Saturday on a vacation trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Rev. John Matteson and Mrs. Matteson of Auburn street are spending the summer at the Wildwave Cottage, Allerton, Mass.

—At the Union services next Sunday at the Congregational Church, Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Brookton, Mass., will preach.

—Rev. George S. Butters, D.D., and family of Central street are spending the month of August at their shore cottage at Megansett.

—Mr. Charles L. Steele of Auburn-dale avenue has gone to Baker's Island, Maine, where he will spend the remainder of the month.

—Mr. Wilmond K. Chandler of Maple street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis and was able to return Saturday from the Newton Hospital.

—Dr. Chessman P. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson of Central street have returned from a two month's stay at their shore cottage at Point Shirley.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thorne of Auburndale avenue have been entertaining Mr. Carl Daniels and Mr. Benjamin Daniels of Waterville, Vt., and Mr. Harrison Wright of East Wrygate, Vt.

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DIED

COLEGROVE.—At West Newton, August 1, Theodore J. Colegrove, aged 27 yrs., 4 mos., 21 days.

CLEGG.—At Newton, August 2, Egerton P. Clegg, aged 77 yrs., 3 mos., 18 days.

LIVINGSTONE.—At Norantum, August 2, Annie, wife of Frank S. Livingstone, aged 54 yrs., 2 mos., 6 days.

GREEN.—At Newton Centre, suddenly August 3, William Green, aged 68 yrs.

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Room 401. Tel. Main 242.

PHYSICIANS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

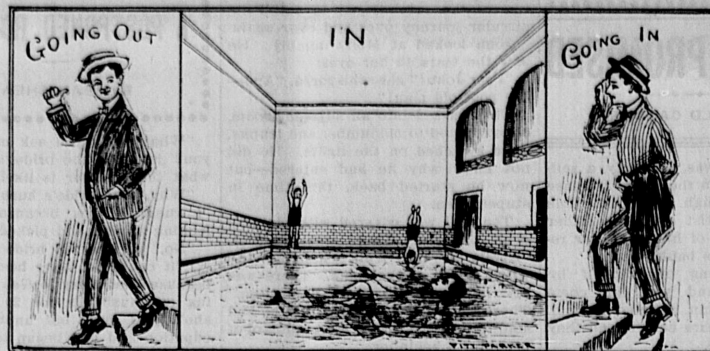
WESTON'S GLUTENBREAD

Prepared from a Special Formula of 90% of Gluten Flour,
Entire Wheat Flour and other non-starch products.Especially adapted for any one of a RHEU-
MATIC, DYSPEPTIC, or DIABETIC nature.

WESTON'S BAKERY

135 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone, Oxford 1140



Daily Experience of Men and Boys at the Young Men's Christian Association, Newton, Mass.

SUMMER RATES: MEN, THREE MONTHS FOR \$3.00
July, Aug., Sept. Boys, " " " 2.00

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN SWIMMING AT REASONABLE RATES

MILK AND TYPHOID

According to the Board of Health, the typhoid epidemic in Watertown has caused 33 cases and there have been two deaths already. Dr. W. W. Wolcott, Medical Inspector for the State Board of Health, has investigated the epidemic and has traced it definitely to one milkman who had in his employ a milkster who was ill with typhoid fever. The milkster was removed to the hospital and it is understood that the milk is now being pasteurized.

During the last two years much light has been thrown on the origin of typhoid fever outbreaks. One break of 400 cases in New York City was traced to an infection of a milk supply by a typhoid carrier who had the disease 47 years ago. In another epidemic, 50 cases were traced to a man who had 7 years previously suffered from the disease. These important discoveries lead the department to pass a regulation requiring the pasteurization of all milk.

A recent epidemic of 22 cases in New Jersey was traced to a farm where a boy milking the cows was a walking typhoid.

The United States Public Health and Marine Service has investigated and reported on 317 epidemics of typhoid fever all caused by milk. In one epidemic there were 362 cases.

It is now generally recognized that raw milk, no matter how fresh, may become infected and cause such epidemics and the United States Government and the various Boards of Health all recommend that milk shall be pasteurized by heating to a temperature of 145 degrees and holding it at that temperature for thirty minutes. This method of pasteurization does not change the digestibility or food value of the milk and the Chemical Department of the Federal Government has determined that there is no chemical change in milk heated in this way.

A National commission on milk standards which is composed of 17 milk experts have recommended that all milk, no matter how carefully it is produced, where it is produced, or how fresh it is, be pasteurized at a temperature of 145 degrees for thirty minutes to prevent epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, sore throat and tuberculosis—all of these diseases being transmitted through unsafe milk.

THE NORTH SHORE TRIP

"On to Gloucester!" is the cry these hot days of those who have sailed over "the north shore route" of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship company in years past in the steel steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester. These steamers leave the north side of Central wharf, at the foot of State street, weather right, on week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.; returning leave Gloucester at 2:15 P. M. On Sundays and holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M. The one way fare is only 50 cents.

Jack—"Once more, Molly, will you marry me?"
Molly—"For the twelfth time this hour I tell you I will not."
Jack (of the navy)—"Well, 12 knots an hour is not bad speed for a little craft like you."—Tit-Bits.

Sealed proposals for draining certain wet, rotten and spongy land in the vicinity of Needham, Rockland, Kennett and Jaconnet Streets, Ward 5, will be received at the office of the Board of Health, City Hall, West Newton, Mass., until 2:00 P. M., Aug. 24, 1914.

All proposals must be in a sealed envelope plainly endorsed "Proposal for Draining" and must be accompanied by a certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the sum of one hundred dollars, payable to and to become the property of the City of Newton if the proposal which it accompanies is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to execute the contract. A sufficient bond signed by a surety company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the faithful performance of the contract in the penal sum of five hundred dollars will be required.

Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of the Board of Health.

City of Newton Board of Health.
By Francis Geo. Curtis,
Chairman.

TO BOOM CANOEING

A committee of fifteen, representing the different canoe-houses at Riverside and Auburndale opened their "booming" campaign last Monday night at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, where they were tendered a banquet by Mr. Upham, the manager. Mr. De Las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan Park Commission was present and offered to help the committee as much as possible and made some very good suggestions which the committee will undoubtedly follow up later. The Committee consists of Messrs. Harry Bingham, Ernest C. Calkin, Lewis Connolly, A. E. Coleman, Roy Early, Y. F. Greene, B. S. Jackson, Clarence Smith, Ralph M. Smith, Harry D. Swisher, W. S. Sumersby, F. O. Thomas, F. S. White, E. S. Williams. Harry D. Swisher was elected President, Lewis Connolly, Vice President, and Byron S. Jackson, Secretary.

The object of the campaign is to boom canoeing and out-door life, and with the co-operation of the Metropolitan Park Commission, the Committee plan to run Carnivals from time to time, and later, when well underway, plan to establish a dormitory system enabling people to spend a week end or vacation at the River.

HYMN OF BROTHER WILLIAMS

Lawd, keep me fur fu'm de hurricane
An' don't let de tide rise high;
I never wants no big wind
Ter blow me ter de sky.

An' I don't want ter drown
When de rain come down,
Fer I'd be too wet fer ter wear my crown.

Satan, he tells de win' ter blow,
An' he rides de lightnin' red
But I wants ter wait till my time's ter go,
Wid de shelter over my head.

Oh, I don't want ter drown
In Trouble Town,
Fer I'd be too wet fer ter wear my crown.

—Atlanta Constitution.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

"Marie," said Mr. Jones to his wife.
"Yes, John."
"I have something on my mind that I must tell you before I can ever be happy."
"I shall be glad to hear anything you have to say, John."
"It is hard to tell you, but I can't hide the truth any longer. Marie, I married you under false pretenses."
"You did?"
"Do you remember what it was that brought us together?"
"Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the seaside. I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost."
"And afterward in gratitude you married me."
"Yes, I felt that I owed my life to you."

"Marie, I deluded you about that rescue business. Where you believed yourself drowning the water was only waist-deep. You were never in danger."
"I knew it, John," she answered. "I had one foot on the ground all the time."—Philadelphia Record.

Aluminum Saucepan

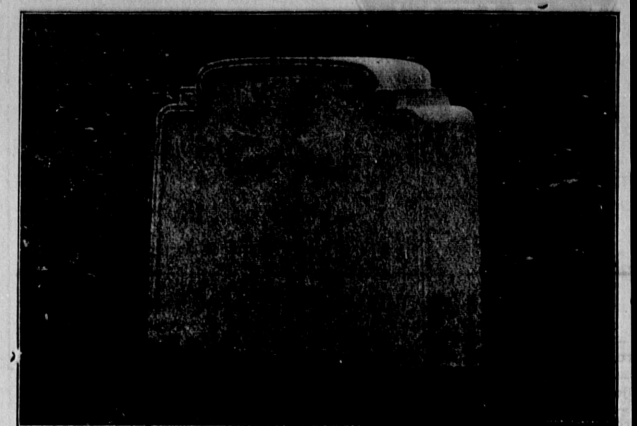
Free to New Subscribers

To encourage new business during the Summer months the Newton Graphic will present each New Subscriber, paying Two Dollars for a year's subscription to the Graphic with a fine Aluminum Saucepan, manufactured by one of the best concerns in the country, and retailing at Seventy Five Cents

Saucepans are in three sizes, and take your choice of

Two Quart
Three Pints
One Quart

As our supply is limited, prompt acceptance of this opportunity to obtain a fine saucepan, FREE, is advised.



Henry Murray Co.

ESTABLISHED 1870
Works 305-311 Medford St., Charlestown
41 HAVERHILL ST., BOSTON
Telephone Richmond 600
Designs Sent Upon Application

no practical value but there are serious objections to it, for it gives children as well as adults an incorrect idea of the means which should be employed in this work, i. e., the removal or destruction of breeding places rather than the destruction of winged insects, for the number thus gotten rid of is comparatively so infinitesimally small that it extends only a faint relief except at the very beginning of the season; besides, these various impractical methods do not tend to stimulate health authorities to strictly enforce regulations in the way of the removal of breeding places and securing cleanliness about the premises.

It is very desirable that children as well as adults shall take part in the preservation of the public health, but their education in this direction should be in harmony with the dictates of modern sanitation. Every one may render valuable service in the elimination of flies and mosquitoes, but aid in this way comes from the detection of breeding places and efforts to secure their prompt removal and destruction.

Protection within the house against the entrance of flies and the infection which they may convey cannot be successfully secured by traps or other apparatus, besides the comparatively few insects caught by these means are not always the ones which are infected and dangerous. Protection in this direction can be effectively secured only by the use of properly constructed and adjusted screens; curiously enough this is but rarely attended to, for this valuable method of protection is almost always faulty in its application.

Although all the dangers of infection and contamination attributed to the fly have not been conclusively proven, still there is sufficient conclusive evidence to stamp it as dangerous to the health and comfort of the human being, and every reasonable effort should be made to exterminate it. While the latter may be practically impossible, at least at present, these insects may by proper means be so far reduced in number that it will go far to aid in the preservation of the public health; however, this result cannot be obtained without the co-operation of the public. Therefore every one may render material aid in this important work but it is certain there is but one way to secure successful results and that is by the destruction or removal of the breeding places of the fly; this may be summed up in one word—cleanliness.

CITY OF NEWTON

MASSACHUSETTS



Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for grading the easterly portion of land of the city of Newton, Massachusetts, known as "Waban Playground" near Beacon Street, Ward 5, will be received at the office of the Playground Commission, City Hall, West Newton, Mass., until 10 A. M., August 20th, 1914.

All proposals must be upon blank forms furnished by said commission and must be accompanied by a certified check on a national bank or trust company in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the sum of three hundred dollars payable to and to become the property of the city of Newton if the proposal which it accompanies is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to execute the contract.

A sufficient bond, signed by a surety company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the faithful performance of the contract in the penal sum of one thousand dollars will be required. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the office of said commission.

Said commission reserves the right to reject either, any or all bids.

CITY OF NEWTON,
Playground Commission,
By William C. Brewer, Chairman.

Advertise in The Graphic

NEWTON TAILORING CO. 413 Centre St. Newton
Ladies' and Men's Fine Tailoring
Suits made to order in latest styles. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing LADIES' GARMENTS and FURS ALTERED A SPECIALTY
Work called for and delivered. Special arrangements for monthly pressing
Open Evenings till 8.30. Tel. 706-W Newton North

EDWARD B. THOMPSON, D. M. T., D. C.
Mechano Therapist Spinal Adjuster
and Masseuse.
All acute and Chronic diseases successfully treated by scientific manipulation and spinal adjustment.
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BANK BUILDING, NEWTON, MASS.

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Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends are payable January 17 and July 17.

Recent Dividends

4 per cent per annum

TRUSTEES:
William F. Bacon, Walter H. Barker, Henry E. Bothfield, Bernard Early, Eugene Fanning, Samuel Farquhar, William F. Harbach, George W. Jackson, George J. Martin, Francis Murdock, Thomas W. Proctor, Charles T. Pulsifer, G. Fred Simpson, Alonzo R. Weed and Edmund T. Wiswall.

AUDITING COMMITTEE:
Charles T. Pulsifer, George W. Jackson and Walter H. Barker.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock, Henry E. Bothfield, William F. Harbach, and Bernard Early.
The Board meet every Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 5 o'clock, to consider applications for loans.

CHARLES H. CLARK, Treas.

HARRIS E. JOHANNOT,

Electrician and Contractor

136 PEAPL ST., NEWTON
Order Office 392 Centre St., Newton.
Telephone 1671-M Newton North

Boston Employment Agency
Mrs. H. G. Preston, Manager
is now located in New Rooms at
462 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
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COMPOSITION ROOFING SKYLIGHTS
ORNAMENTS, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS,
ETC.

Special attention given to repairs of
all kinds.

Office, 20 and 22 East Street, Boston, Mass.
Wharf 60-72 Washington Ave., Boston
Directors: Samuel Farquhar, Pres.
Joseph Farquhar, Treas. and Supt.
Frank C. Farquhar, Sec'y; Rollin Farquhar, John A. Farquhar, Harry W. Farquhar

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mary H. Cornelius late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JOSEPH L. COLBY,
Executor.

(Address)
555 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
July 21st, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Louisa T. Jermain late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
LAWRENCE BOND,
Executor.

(Address)
13 Elm St., West Newton,
July 15, 1914.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLII.—NO. 47

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1914.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

WHY TAX RATE INCREASED

Comparative Figures Showing Details of Tax Levy of Present Year

The following figures will show the reason why the tax rate announced last Friday is sixty cents higher than that of 1913. The city warrant is some \$7,000 larger, the county tax, \$13,000 more, the state tax \$14,000 larger and the total levy is about \$70,000 higher than in 1913. It should also be borne in mind that these figures are some \$1,000 less than they would have been if the aldermen, last week had not charged off that sum to the Excess and Deficiency account.

Turning to the other side, it will be noted that gain in valuation is about \$1,100,000, which is the smallest increase in valuation since 1905. The gain is wholly in the real estate values, that of personal property showing an actual decrease of \$65,000, a condition which has not occurred before since 1894. Every ward shows a loss in personal valuations except ward 7, where there is a gain of about a half million.

CITY OF NEWTON—TAXATION AGGREGATES

	1914.	1913.
City Budget & Additional Appropriations	\$1,518,249.18	\$1,440,942.92
County Warrant	84,453.75	71,031.52
State Warrant	154,000.00	140,800.00
Metropolitan Sewers	59,153.23	61,282.25
Metropolitan Parks	38,278.40	37,197.46
Metropolitan Water	6,221.66	6,680.74
Trade Crossings	8,891.55	9,789.93
State Highways	47.55	51.50
Charles River Basin	8,203.13	7,846.47
Bureau of Statistics—Auditing System	3,183.50	3,714.32

Overlay	\$1,880,681.95	\$1,779,337.11
	19,066.61	23,568.40
Total Amount to be Raised	1,899,748.56	1,802,905.51

Estimated Receipts from Corporations, Bank Taxes, Interest, Forestry, Street Sprinkling, etc.	\$298,900.00	\$272,772.84
Water Receipts	6,221.66	6,680.74
Polls 11399	22,798.00	22,388.00
	\$327,919.66	\$301,841.58

Net amount to be raised by Direct Taxation ... 1,571,828.90 1,501,063.93

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

Real Estate	\$56,868,850.00	\$55,669,050.00
Personal Estate	26,739,070.00	26,806,990.00
	\$83,607,920.00	\$82,476,040.00
Total Gain, 1914	\$1,131,880.00	

1913.

Ward	Personal	Real Estate
One	\$2,876,050.00	\$4,605,600.00
Two	2,856,150.00	7,978,850.00
Three	4,076,465.00	8,607,200.00
Four	1,131,350.00	5,165,500.00
Five	3,317,350.00	8,772,650.00
Six	6,493,450.00	12,829,450.00
Seven	6,056,175.00	7,709,700.00
	\$26,806,990.00	\$55,669,050.00

1914.

Ward	Personal	Real Estate
One	\$2,837,300.00	\$4,631,600.00
Two	2,731,050.00	8,213,450.00
Three	3,903,770.00	8,824,350.00
Four	1,126,500.00	5,340,200.00
Five	3,267,800.00	9,076,550.00
Six	6,339,600.00	13,001,300.00
Seven	6,632,750.00	7,781,100.00
	\$26,739,070.00	\$56,868,850.00

CITY HALL

Comptroller John Daboll is spending his vacation at Manomet, Mass.

Building Commissioner Forbush reports 134 dwelling permits issued to August 4, at an estimated cost of \$300,800, and all building permits issued to that date carry an estimate of \$334,520.

The board of health have reports of five typhoid fever cases in this city.

Registration for the State primary will be held on Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

—Miss Lucy E. Jennison of the Engineering Department returns this week from a vacation spent at Newport, N. H.

THE NORTH SHORE TRIP

"On to Gloucester!" is the cry these hot days of those who have sailed over "the north shore route" of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship company in years past in the steel steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester. These steamers leave the north side of Central wharf, at the foot of State street, weather right, on week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.; returning leave Gloucester at 2:15 P. M. On Sundays and holidays leave Boston at 9:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M. The one way fare is only 50 cents.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Registrars of Voters have certified to nomination papers for Samuel W. McCall, for governor; James M. Halliwell and Elmer C. Atwell, for attorney general; Elmer A. Stevens and Grafton D. Cushing, for Lieutenant governor; Levi S. Gould and Frederic P. Barnes for County Commissioner; George H. Ellis for senator and H. E. Bothfield, Howard Emerson, G. R. Pulsifer and J. C. Brimblecom for representatives, on the Republican ticket, and for David I. Walsh, for governor; Edward P. Barry, lieutenant governor; Frank A. Donahue, secretary; F. W. Mansfield, treasurer; Frank H. Pope, auditor; Thomas J. Boynton, attorney general and John J. Hogan for councillor, on the Democratic side.

The beautiful lighting fixtures, comprising the new Evenite, for homes and public buildings, are shown in variety at the show room of McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress. All fixtures lighted to show desired effect, to meet all decorations at prices unequalled in our market.

TO WIDEN BOYLSTON STREET

Middlesex County Commissioners Decide On 90 Feet

Mayor Childs has received thru the office of the City Solicitor, Mr. Winfield S. Slocum, a notice from the Middlesex County Commissioners, stating that Boylston street, where it is crossed by the railroad bridge of the B. & A. at Eliot station should be widened to the full width of 90 feet.

This action of the County Commissioners follows the attempt last spring to induce the aldermen to widen this street in connection with the proposed new bridge to be erected by the railroad company. After months of consideration, the aldermen refused by one vote, to approve the 90-foot bridge and favored the replacement of the present 55-foot structure. In applying for the approval of the County Commissioners to the new bridge, the railroad company opened up the whole matter again and at the hearing on July 21 at Cambridge, there was a large attendance of Newton citizens interested in the wider bridge.

The kind of bridge to be erected will be passed upon by the County Commissioners in September.

K. P. FIELD DAY

The largest number of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, who have ever gathered for a social affair in this State, are expected to attend the Pythian Field Day and Outing at New Downers Landing, Saturday, August 29th. Boston lodges of the order to the number of 26 are actively interested in the affair as are Apollo of Chelsea, Delphi of Weymouth, University of Cambridge, Valhalla of Everett and Aspinwall of Brookline. The young people are expected to be enthusiastic over free dancing which will begin at 2 P. M. and last until 9:30 P. M. There is to be a baseball game at 3:30, while a tug of war, running races, sprinting races, relay races between members of various lodges, a fat men's race, three-legged race and other sporting events will interest and amuse those present. The members of the Uniform Rank, K. of P. commonly known as the Army of the Lily have been ordered out by the major general and there will be a battalion drill for a substantial prize.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The Massachusetts Civil Service Commissioners announce the following schedule of examinations for residents of this city.

Sept. 17. Clerks, Messengers.
Sept. 30. Water Inspectors.
Mar. 5. Policemen.
Mar. 5. Janitors and Engineers of Public Buildings.
Mar. 5. Engineers in the service of Newton employed in positions where by law they are required to hold first or second class licenses.
Mar. 10. Firemen.
Mar. 10. Foreman of Laborers, Inspectors of Work.

Applicants for Newton Civil Engineering service will be examined December 7, 1914, in Boston.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Newton for the six months last past, have a right to apply.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"Under Cover" begins the last week but one of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, where it is completing a return engagement of three weeks only. The cordial welcome accorded this remarkable play is another instance of its great popularity. No play in years has won the profound admiration of New England's playgoers as has "Under Cover" the play of love, mystery and thrills, that makes an emphatic appeal to all classes of theatregoers. Moreover it can be enjoyed with genuine delight when witnessed the second or third time. This fact has been evidenced by the large number of repeaters that have viewed the play during its record-breaking run at the Plymouth last season. "Under Cover" holds the astonishing record of having scored the longest run of consecutive performances in Boston's theatrical history.

GLAD TO GET HOME

Recent Experiences of Newton Woman In Leaving Europe

Mrs. Adams D. Clafin, who with Miss Elizabeth Haines returned to their home on Grant avenue, Newton Centre, last Tuesday, had a personal experience in the outbreak of the war in Europe, which is of great interest.

Mrs. Clafin said: "It was simply astounding to see with what quickness the present war crisis descended upon the inhabitants of Belgium. 'Cities and towns which 24 hours before were quiet and peaceful, and their inhabitants entirely ignorant of the existing trouble, were suddenly thrown into intense excitement,' said Mrs. Clafin, 'word first reaching them on the order for the troops to mobilize.'"

"Had we not decided to leave the disturbed country on the facts first becoming known, it would have been impossible to leave until the trouble had ceased." To H. Tuck Sherman, American vice consul at Antwerp, both Mrs. Clafin and Miss Haines paid a high tribute, as he assisted them greatly, as well as other Americans, in getting to safety.

"The first sign of trouble we saw," continued Mrs. Clafin, "was on July 31, we having arrived the day previous at Dinant. We were astounded to learn that an American woman who was touring the country in an automobile was arrested twice during her trip that day. We questioned her, and although she was greatly excited, decided to take her advice and leave the country at once."

"All the silver had been called in that day, and nowhere could we get change for a bill. If we gave a bill for a small fee to a porter no change would come back, and only for our having a little small change in our bags it would have been impossible to have taken our baggage with us in our hurried trip back to Antwerp."

"We took the train to Namur, and although we passed through that town only a few hours previously there were hundreds of soldiers assembling, all in a high state of excitement, together with their families. It was impossible to get the attendants to bring our trunks on board the waiting train, and when they did not arrive, and the train started, we threw off our bags and jumped off ourselves, realizing that if we did not make sure of our trunks, with nearly everything we possessed inside, the chances are we would have never seen them again."

"Another train left an hour later. On this we finally got the porter to put our trunks and had good fortune in arriving at Brussels. Soldiers in large numbers were also mobilizing there, and although it was midnight, they continued to come in crowds. Men and women alike, were crying."

"After a wait of four hours, during which we were forced to keep our electric lights going, we finally got aboard the train with our baggage and continued our flight to Antwerp, where we arrived at 6 in the morning. We went immediately to the home of Mr. Sherman, vice consul. He told us the trouble was very serious and that we should lose no time in making our escape."

"Although unable to obtain first class passage and there being some doubt as to whether another boat would sail from that port, we gladly took second cabin. The sudden outbreak of trouble was unknown even to the American vice consul, he being forced to relinquish his vacation on but a few hours' notice."

"Everybody we met was unable to obtain any money, even the banks in Antwerp turning away several hundred on the morning we sailed, and the horses, automobiles and carriages in the possession of the residents were seized by the Government."

"At Dover, Eng., we first learned that the crisis was near, as the boat passed a great many English war vessels, and the entire harbor was being laid with mines. In fact the tender which came out to meet the steamer

(Continued on Page 8)

GLYNN NOT GUILTY

Brighton Liquor Dealer Did Not Violate Liquor Law

Judge Kennedy rendered his decision Wednesday morning in the local police court on the complaint that M. H. Glynn & Co., of Brighton, had violated the liquor law in delivering liquors sold at their store in Brighton, to the residence of their customers in Newton. The case was heard several weeks ago and Judge Kennedy reserved his decision until August 12. The judge decides that the delivery is not a part of the sale and that the defendant was not guilty.

Hon. B. B. Johnson, who represented the prosecution, was in court and argued that the sale was not completed till delivery was made in Newton, but as the testimony showed that the purchaser paid for the liquor at Brighton and there was a sign posted in that store informing customers that goods would be shipped into No-license towns only at owners' risk, the judge decided against him.

MULTIPLICITY OF LAWS

Eugene Lamb Richards, state superintendent of banking in New York, brings into ridicule the tendency towards endless legislation. While some of his remarks may seem a trifle far-fetched, they are really not as absurd as the legislation at which they are aimed. Mr. Richards says in part:

"There are so many pages of statutes in this country that, if pasted end to end they would reach from Maine to California and, if enforced, would require a hundred attorney generals, a thousand district attorneys and a million policemen, at a cost to the taxpayers of about a billion dollars. The small business man has had so much regulation that nothing can shock him. He has been tied in so many ways that he is surprised when he can move his little finger. Some men are even beginning to fear that at the present rate of legislative progress owners of buildings must be prepared to paint them blue, green or yellow, according to what the statutory flat establishes as the healthiest color for tenants. Many an employer is so thoroughly resigned that, if an employee in his factory should get blood-poisoning from sharp finger-nails, he would expect to pay for compulsory manuring of all his employees. In fact, in New York men feel fairly safe in two points only: that no immediate attempt will be made to regulate the size of golf balls or establish a maximum legal height for aeroplane flights."—The Capitalist.

POLICE NOTES

Salvatore Menorio of 108 Forest street, Watertown, was arrested Friday by the Watertown police on a warrant charging him with the larceny of 50 pounds of copper from W. P. Leavitt and Son of Newton. He was arraigned in the Police Court Saturday morning before Judge Kennedy and a fine of \$10 was imposed. The copper was located by the Newton police in the barn of a Watertown junk dealer.

Sergeant B. P. Burke and patrolmen Desmond, Dolan and Moran arrested five boys Sunday afternoon on charge of taking part in a crap game near Ross' mill on Crafts street, Newtonville. In the juvenile session of the Police Court Monday morning four of them were fined \$5 each.

NEWTONIANS ABROAD

In addition to the list printed last week in the GRAPHIC, the names of the following residents of this city are reported as still being abroad, Mrs. B. S. Loughran and daughter of West Newton; Miss Damon, Mr. S. Foster Damon, Mr. W. R. Dewey, Jr., Miss Carolyn Childs, and Miss Estella G. Ferguson of Newton; Mr. Edward D. Curtis of Chestnut Hill; and Messrs. R. M. and Nelson M. Vaughn, Miss Helen Chaplin and Miss Anna E. Wing of Newton Centre.

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

List of Names Filed With Registrars of Voters For Certification By Republicans

The following list of delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be elected at the state primary Sept. 22 has been filed this week with the Registrars of Voters.

Ward 1. Grosvenor Calkins, Elliott B. Church.
Ward 2. William H. Allen, Charles F. Avery, Charles D. Cabot, Albert P. Carter.
Ward 4. Frederic M. Crehore, William H. Nash, Harold W. Knowlton.
Ward 5. Joseph H. Chadbourne, Thomas J. Sullivan, Edward P. Bosson, Frank L. Richardson.
Ward 6. George S. Smith, James A. Lowell, Elias B. Bishop, Christopher M. Goddard.
Ward 7. Charles B. Gleason, William F. Garcelon, Frank W. Stearns, John Hopewell.

The following list of members of the Republican city committee have also been filed.

Ward 1. Langdon Coffin, Robert D. Holt, William Hanson, Reuben Fork-nall.
Ward 2. Edwin M. Richards, Henry J. Nichols, N. F. Bryant, Edward C. Wyatt, Pitt F. Drew.
Ward 4. Fred W. Jones, Horace M. Bunker, Howard P. Converse, Peter C. Baker, Wm. S. Wagner.
Ward 5. A. L. Ball, James Kingman, Frederic A. Cahill, James Estelle, L. P. Polson.
Ward 6. Fred A. Fernald, James B. Melcher, H. J. Kellaway, Sumner Clement, A. L. Harwood, John C. Ward 7. Charles B. Gleason, Clarence C. Colby, Burt M. Rich, Mason H. Stone, Harry W. Fitts.

PLAYGROUND BASE BALL

The Playground Ball League is well under way and the following schedule shows how each team stands. The teams on the different sides of the city play for the championship of their respective districts and the leaders will meet at a later date and play for the championship of the city.

Girls' League—South Side.
Upper Falls 1,000
Newton Centre 666
Lower Falls 500
Highlands 000

Girls' League—North Side.
Stearns 666
Eden Ave. 666
Farlow 500
Auburndale 000

BOYS

Midgets—South Side.
Upper Falls 1,000
Lower Falls 1,000
Newton Centre 500
Highlands 000
Thompsonville 000

Midgets—North Side.
West Newton 1,000
Stearns 500
Boyd 500
Cabot 250
Auburndale 000

Juniors—South Side.
Lower Falls 1,000
Upper Falls 666
Newton Centre 500
Highlands 000

Juniors—North Side.
Stearns 666
West Newton 666
Cabot 500
Auburndale 000

Intermediates—South Side.
Newton Centre 1,000
Upper Falls 500
Highlands 333
Lower Falls 000

Intermediates—North Side.
West Newton 666
Stearns 666
Cabot 000

Seniors.
Stearns 1,000
West Newton 750
Newton Centre 666
Upper Falls 333
Cabot 333
Lower Falls 250
Highlands 000

HEAD ON COLLISION

In a head on collision at Concord between an automobile owned and driven by A. E. Simmonds of Newton, and an automobile owned and driven by Frank F. Waters of Groton, Friday night, Mr. Waters sustained a number of severe cuts about his head and face and both machines were badly damaged.

The accident happened just west of the Concord Reformatory on the State road.

The impact threw Mr. Waters through the wind shield of his machine onto the street.

Mr. Simmonds was not injured.

An Opportunity For Newtonville People to Patronize Their Home Safe Deposit Vaults

Rent Free to the expiration of your present lease in other vaults will be given to all persons who within a limited time engage a new private box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults.

No person living in our territory having any valuable papers should be without this convenience and protection.

Additional Boxes to be installed September 1, 1914

Newtonville Trust Company

MASONIC BUILDING, NEWTONVILLE

The First National Bank
West Newton

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER VACATION—?

Don't leave your valuables behind you in a closed house. Place them in our care. In our Vault they will be absolutely safe from all damage or loss. It will pay you, wonderfully, just in the feeling of security and peace-of-mind it brings. Rates upon request.

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

120 WATER STREET, BOSTON

S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

Cash for Old Gold and Silver

C. A. W. CROSBY & SON

480 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

JEWELERS

For Over 60 Years

Roofing
Because we have made good in the roofing business for fifty years we are sure that any job of yours may have will be properly and thoroughly done by our Roofing Department. Our experience covers roofing requirements of every kind, so that we know that we can satisfy you as to quality and price. But don't wait till a storm drives you to see us. It's more economical to take the "stitch in time."
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63-75 Pitts Street, Boston, Mass.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR Old Gold, Diamonds
THE E. B. HORN CO.
Est. 1839. 429 Washington St., Boston

CO-OPERATIVE SHARES FOR SALE

It's time to begin to save a little each month, and this is the safest way to make your savings work. They have been earning 5 percent interest for our depositors. This is the day to write us.

The banks are under the supervision of the Bank Commissioner System Established 1877

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Pioneer-Homestead-Guardian
WM. D. ELDREDGE, Treasurer

36 Bromfield St.
BOSTON ROOM 2
Circular on request

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published Every Friday at
8 Centre Place - Newton, Mass.

Entered at the Post-office at Boston,
Mass., as second-class matter.

The Graphic is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons and is for sale at
all news-stands in the Newtons and at
the South Station, Boston.

The editor will be glad to print all
communications, accompanied by the
name of the writer, bearing on any
matter of public interest, except arti-
cles or letters advocating or opposing
the nomination or election of candi-
dates for political office, which will be
treated as advertising.

Notices of all entertainments to
which an admission fee is charged
must be paid for at regular advertis-
ing rates, 15 cents per printed line in
general reading matter, or 25 cents
per printed line, under village head-
ings.

Telephone 77 Newton North

400 per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents
By Mail, Postage Free.

All money sent at sender's risk.
Checks, and money orders should be
made payable to
NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. Birmblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

To those who have closely fol-
lowed the evidence presented in the
prosecution of the Brighton liquor
dealer, who has delivered liquor in
this city, since the practical abolition
of the liquor transportation permits,
the decision this week of Judge Ken-
nedy appears to be sound law. It is
true that other judges in other parts
of the state have given a contrary
opinion, but it is probably due to evi-
dence presented as to the actual
transaction when the liquor was pur-
chased. Judge Kennedy, himself, says
that there is a fine distinction to be
drawn, but where the liquor has actu-
ally passed to the possession of the
purchaser at the store of the dealer,
the subsequent delivery into a no li-
cense community, is not a part of the
sale.

This decision will open our streets
to the wagons and automobiles of the
liquor dealers and breweries of Bos-
ton, and the efforts of our good friends
to curtail the amount of liquor con-
sumed in this city, will be abortive.
Indeed the present conditions are ac-
tually worse than when liquor was
delivered by licensed expressmen.
While some persons claim that more
liquor is being brought into town than
ever before, it seems to me that such
a statement is hardly true. It may
seem as if more was coming in, be-
cause deliveries under the former
system usually took place after dark,
and were not so noticeable, while,
nowadays, the deliveries are in broad
daylight and can be plainly seen.

If this promiscuous delivery of
liquor in this city is to be prevented,
and I assume, that every good citizen
deplores the present situation, the
board of aldermen must grant the us-
ual quota of liquor permits, or new
legislation must be sought at Beacon
hill.

One of the striking features of legisla-
tive work, which I have noted dur-
ing several years experience as a
newspaper man at the State House,
is the indifference of the average leg-
islator to the various petitions which
are presented to the committees for
consideration. While it is a matter
of comment that the Blue Book is rap-
idly growing larger, it is also evident
that it takes considerable pressure to
obtain legislative consent to new pol-
icies or to changes in existing policies.
This is probably due to the great mass
of papers under consideration, the
average representative being interested
only in what is directly in his own
charge, and very ready to vote the
customary "leave to withdraw" on
everything else. Possibly the recess
committee now engaged in devising
new rules for the transaction of busi-
ness, may clear the way so that every
bill may be considered on its merits,
and not because of the influences be-
hind it.

The withdrawal of Mr. Alfred L.
Cutting of Weston, as a possible can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for senator in this district, leaves the
field to Representative George H. Ellis
of this city. In view of the news this
week that the New Haven railroad in-
tended to re-open the "string bill"
legislation next winter, it will be most
advisable to have a man of Mr. Ellis'
experience in the state senate.

Let us hope that Mr. Cutting will
be available in the near future for the
senatorial honors which he so well de-
serves.

The action of the Middlesex County
Commissioners in requiring the wid-
ening of Boylston street at the railroad
bridge at Eliot, is greeted with warm
approval by most of the residents on
the south side of the city. It is an
improvement, however, which ought
to have been authorized by our own
representatives, and not made compul-
sory by an outside body. Now let the
County Commissioners get busy with
Weston bridge.

**Sparkling
White
Rock**
The World's Best Table
Water

The most delicious punches,
lemonade, high balls, etc.,
are those made with White
Rock.

Order of your dealer to-day

With seven candidates in the field
for the Republican nomination for rep-
resentatives in this city, it wouldn't be
a bad scheme to adopt the suggestion
of Chairman Thurston of the Republi-
can state committee, and hold a talk
fest where the Republican voters could
see and hear the men who wish to
represent them next year at the State
House.

The suggestion in the Newton Times
that a public bath house be erected on
the south side of the Charles river
just east of the end of Charlesbank
road is most commendable and every-
one should help "push it along" as
the Times urges them to do.

The decrease in personal property
valuations in every ward in this city,
save one, shows the marked effect the
Wilson administration has had thus far
on the wealth of the country.

NOT A CANDIDATE

While I was absent on my vacation
in Maine some of my loyal and en-
thusiastic friends took out nomination
papers for me as a candidate for Sena-
tor in the first Middlesex District.
Upon my return home the first of this
week I learned definitely that my good
friend, Representative Geo. H. Ellis,
of Newton was also a candidate.

When a successful business man, of
sterling character, rugged honesty and
proven legislative ability of Mr. Ellis,
is willing to give his time to the pub-
lic service, I believe it becomes the
duty of all good citizens to give him
their hearty co-operation and loyal support.

Men of his stamp and worth are al-
together too rare in the halls of legisla-
tion today. It accordingly affords
me much pleasure to announce my
withdrawal as a candidate for Senator
in the first Middlesex District and to
urge all good citizens to get together
and honor themselves and the district
by nominating and electing Mr. Ellis.

I wish to thank all of my friends
who have been so earnest in my behalf
and to pledge my best efforts to fur-
ther Mr. Ellis' interests both in the
Primary and at the Election.

(Signed) ALFRED L. CUTTING.
Weston, Mass.
August 13, 1914.

West Newton

—Mrs. C. W. Leatherbee of Mt. Ver-
non street is ill with typhoid fever.

—Mrs. F. T. Walsh of Valentine
street is at South Duxbury for Aug-
ust.

—Mrs. D. E. Roche of River street
is visiting her sister at Walpole for
two weeks.

—Mr. Stephen T. Fogwell of Auburn
street have moved to Crescent street,
Auburndale.

—Master Alfred Stimets of Davis
avenue is visiting friends at South
Dennis, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Tower of
Park street have returned from
Meredith, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morse
of Fairfax street have returned from
Green Harbor, Mass.

—Mr. Abram French of Forest ave-
nue has returned from a summer stay
at South Brooksville, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Decatur of
Otis street returned Sunday from a
trip to Thousand Islands, N. Y.

—At the Union services, next Sun-
day at the Lincoln Park Baptist
Church, Rev. Austin P. Kempton of
Worcester, will preach.

—Mrs. Benjamin S. Palmer and Miss
Mary B. Palmer of Chestnut street,
who have been spending the summer
abroad are safe in London.

—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Trefry
and daughter of Cherry street have
returned from Nova Scotia, where
they have been visiting relatives.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum
saucepan for new subscribers during
the summer months. As the supply is
limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Fleming
and son, Donald Fleming, of Hillside
avenue are at Bear Island, Lake Win-
nepesaukee, where they are guests at
the Bear Island House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Manley U. Adams
and the Misses Adams of Temple street
leave Monday for their summer home
at Danville, Vermont, where they ex-
pect to remain until after Labor Day.

—Mr. T. J. Small of Aberdeen street
is at Ocean Bluffs, Mass.

—Miss Ruth King of Lake avenue
is at North Harwich, Mass.

—Mr. G. B. Sherman is home again
after a few weeks in Maine.

—T. W. Watson of Rockledge road
left this week for Sunderland, Ontario.

—J. H. Letteney and family of Al-
lerton road are at Harwichport, Mass.

—Mrs. R. B. Rogers and son of
Montford road are at North Buckfield,
Me.

—Mrs. F. A. Burdick and family
have returned home from Compton,
N. H.

—Mrs. R. Cline of Bowdoin street,
who has been quite ill, is now much
better.

—The Brodick family of Bowdoin
street returned Wednesday from their
vacation trip.

—Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Marshall are
enjoying an automobile trip in New
Hampshire.

—Miss W. Johnson of Canton, Mass.,
is the guest of Miss Ethel Giles of
Winchester street.

—Ester Sawyer of Clarke street
has just returned from a two weeks'
stay at Mt. Wachusett.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dell of Need-
ham street are entertaining Mr. G. H.
Griswold of Syracuse, N. Y.

—R. T. Lapham and family of Floral
street are home after a three weeks'
vacation at Sandwich, Mass.

—Genevieve M. Sawyer of Clarke
street is enjoying a three weeks' stay
at Intervale, New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bosson
of Hillside road are summering at
Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Before you kick the other fellow
for not bringing home the borrowed
maul, go down to the barn and see
if his borrowed ax stands behind the
door.

**Economy
Hints**

A penny saved is
a penny earned.—
Benjamin Franklin.

NOT every material that is dub-
bed "wash" deserves its
name. In planning your prac-
tical tub dress, therefore, al-
ways get a sample of the material and
not only wash it, but iron it. Some
colors stand water that change with a
hot iron. Save for the small child do
not shrink the goods before making up.
Some of the freshness is undoubtedly
lost, and often a woman can wear a
dress an entire season with merely
pressing.

Appropos of pressing, many tub
dresses can be made like new by care-
ful pressing with cold starch water.
Use a little starch, dampen slightly
with a white cloth, a little at a time,
and press with a moderately hot iron.

When a colored tub dress is to be
laundered set the color by soaking in
strong salt water or in sugar of lead.
Five cents' worth of the latter to a
gallon of water is the correct propor-
tion. Remember in washing colored
dresses to use lukewarm water, no
strong soaps or alkalis. When possible
wash without soap and preferably in a
suds. Dry in the shade or at night.
Dampen just before ironing.

Just one more word on the kind of
materials for the tub frock. Much is
heard of the wash crapes. They are
beautiful, smart, and save untold time
in ironing, but most of them shrink
terribly. Be sure in selecting these
crapes to test by measured samples
their shrinking qualities. It pays to
get some of the imported wash crapes,
because they shrink less.

Cotton voile, gingham, dimities, bat-
tiste, cotton ratines and, of course, the
cotton crapes, chambray, reps and fine
pique are excellent for the morning or
utility dresses. For the dressier ones
finer voiles, milis, battiste, handker-
chief linen, Paris muslin and many of
the new silk and cotton materials are
practical. For more elaborate gowns
the wash net and wash chiffons can
easily be tubbed if properly made.
Dotted swiss is one of the "staples"
that should commend itself to every
woman because it is "dressy," cool and
does not need constant pressing.

Wash silks are also satisfactory. In-
deed, many prefer them to the cotton
or linen even for the morning frock.
You must, however, get a good quality,
wash in lukewarm water and iron
while still damp. Make exactly like
any other tub dress without a lining.
If you are inclined to stoutness or per-
spire freely a thin lawn lining to the
blouse will insure better wear.

BE CAREFUL!

**How to Wash Cut Glass Without
Breaking It.**

In washing cut glass, especially that
which is deeply cut, never use hot wa-
ter. If you do the thin places will
heat so much more suddenly than the
thick portions that they will expand
quickly and break the glass.

Have your cut glass in a warm room
for several hours before washing it.
The water should be just warm, and in
it should be put a generous amount
of liquid ammonia. Then each piece
should be put into the bowl separately
and rolled over quickly, so that the
entire surface may become wet at
once. If the cutting is at all deep
rub all crevices with a stiff brush cov-
ered with a lattice of ordinary soap.
Rinse the glass in another bowl con-
taining water of the same tempera-
ture, to which has been added a
squeeze of blue from the washing blue
bag, then dry immediately upon a clean
and soft linen towel.

Should you wish to give an added
luster polish the glass with alcohol.
Hold the piece of glass to be treated
over a clean basin and pour the alco-
hol—which must have been standing
in a warm room long enough to lose
its chill—over the glass, letting it run
down into the basin beneath, so that
it will not be wasted. Wipe dry in-
stantly and polish with a soft piece of
linen and let the final polish be given
by a soft piece of old silk.

How to Use Some Economy Hints.
Air your dresses well and they never
will seem stuffy. Clothes never
should be shut up in a wardrobe im-
mediately after they have been worn.
Let the bodice of a dress hang over
the back of a chair for at least half
an hour before putting it away. The
oldest clothes can be kept fresh and
odorless if they are treated in this way.

Mildew is easily removed by lemon
juice and plenty of sunshine. Put on
lemon juice and let stand in the sun-
shine. Another method is to use a
paste compound of soft soap, a table-
spoonful of powdered starch, the juice
of one lemon and salt. Cover the spot
with the paste and allow it to stand
forty-eight hours. A second applica-
tion may be necessary.

When you break a piece of fine bric-
a-brac which has a tubular projection,
while it may be very easy to glue it
together, you will find it likely to
break off again unless more securely
fastened. Slip a small cork into the
broken end; then glue it to the broken
part and adjust both. Now both are
tight. One china repairer says that if
broken china is tied together and boiled
in milk the pieces will adhere and the
article will last for many years.

**How to Make a Pleasant Cough Syrup
That Will Relieve Irritation.**

Have you a troublesome cough that
does not yield readily to the remedies
you have tried? The following has
proved excellent in many cases: Mix
about an eighth of a teaspoonful of
Hungarian paprika with a teaspoonful
of strained honey and swallow the
mixture. Sometimes relief follows im-
mediately, and the pleasant sensation
of warmth is most grateful when the
cough is accompanied by the usual
symptoms of a cold or the grip. The
dose can be taken twice a day.

How to Satisfactorily Roast a Chicken.
In roasting any bird place the breast
down in the pan when first put in the
oven. By so doing the juice will run
out of the back into the breast, making
it more juicy. Instead of the juices
from the white meat setting in the
backbone, as happens when a bird is
placed back down in the pan.

How to Improve the Bath.
Do you enjoy a cold sponge bath in
the morning? Add a tablespoonful of
salt to the bowlful of water and notice
how much more refreshing the bath
will be.

HOW THE HOUSEWIFE CAN
SAVE HERSELF LABOR.

It is a trying task to cut
gowns or skirts of crepe de
chine, silk muslin, soft silks or
any material which has a ten-
dency to draw or slip on the ta-
ble, and if you would greatly ob-
viate the difficulty of cutting
such goods, first cover the table
with a felt or heavy cloth.

In renovating feather pillows
first open one corner of the tick-
ing and pour boiling water in.
This renders the feathers a kind
of pulpy wet mass, which can
be easily handled. Have ready
some soapy water and take the
feathers out and thoroughly
wash them in this, using more
soap if necessary. Then thor-
oughly rinse them in several wa-
ters and put back into the wash-
ed cover and hang it out in the
hot sun.

With a long, clean stick you
can turn them occasionally
through the opened corner. As
the sun's heat dries the feath-
ers they will swell to fill the
cover and be wonderfully light
and fluffy and perfectly clean
without being scattered at all,
which invariably happens when
they are handled dry.

A neat and very satisfactory
way to keep patterns is to file
them away in a twenty-five cent
letter file. Keep this way (flat)
they are not found rolled or torn
when the housewife needs them,
and they are very easily found
if the patterns of one class are
filed away together.

Some housekeepers aver that
if a room is filled with smoke it
can be easily cleared by wav-
ing above one's head a towel
that has been dashed in hot wa-
ter and vinegar and then wrung
out. Used in a fanning fashion,
it is said to accomplish the work
in a few minutes. Only a little
vinegar in a small quantity of
water is required for the wet-
ting of the towel.

HOUSEHOLD KINKS.

**How to Circumvent Troublesome
Dampness.**

There are to be had in the shops
small glass salt shakers that are fitted
with glass perforated tops that screw
into position. These are especially use-
ful in the damp days that always come
in the spring after the furnace fires
are first discontinued, for it is then
that salt becomes moist and sticky.
As the salt collects the moisture in the
air it causes the silver top of the salt
shaker to oxidize. Every housekeeper
knows that it is a physical impossibil-
ity to keep silver topped salt shakers
bright in damp weather, and this is the
reason. The little glass topped shak-
ers obviate this trouble and are a time
saving introduction.

There are many ways of keeping salt
from sticking in damp weather. One
way is to mix the salt with cornstarch
or flour; but, of course, this weakens
the saline quality of the substance in
the salt dish. A better way is to put
half a dozen kernels of rice in the salt
in each shaker. This rice absorbs, to
some extent, the moisture and so keeps
the salt moderately dry. It is hardly
expedient to use kernels of rice in
open salt dishes, and in these flour or
cornstarch is the best thing. It is a
good plan to keep salt dishes of all
descriptions in a warm, dry place be-
tween meals. This will do much to
keep them from collecting dampness.
The salt should be changed whenever
it seems sticky. It can be dried and
used in cooking.

Cheesecloth bags filled with charcoal,
which collects moisture, should be hung
about in damp places. The charcoal
can be dried in the oven from time
to time to keep it in good condition.

Charcoal can be kept in boxes or jars
of cereals to collect moisture and keep
them dry.

Keep waters and crackers and other
things that easily become soggy where
it is warm. If there is a coal fire in
the kitchen the shelf over the kitchen
stove is a good place to keep things
that should be crisp and dry. In a
kitchen that has a gas stove only they
can be dried out occasionally in the
oven.

BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR.

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That Will Relieve Irritation.**

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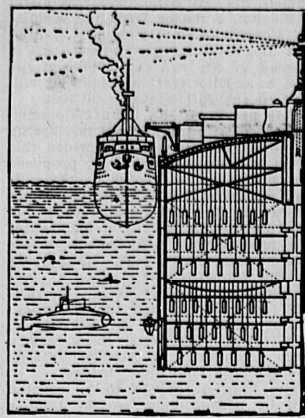
FLOATING NAVAL BASE.

**Seagoing Coaling Station That May Be
Sunk When Desired.**

For nations that need naval coaling
stations in distant parts of the world
where they have no colonial posses-
sions, a Russian inventor has designed
a floating storehouse for fuel and other
supplies, says Popular Mechanics.

Manned by a small crew of men,
the floating naval base can be towed
to any advantageous position and an-
chored ready to receive supplies from
coilers and distribute them to war-
ships.

On the approach of a hostile fleet
the entire naval base, crew and all,



FLOATING NAVAL COALING STATION.

can be sunk out of sight, to reappear
again as soon as danger is past. As
patented, the floating storehouse is
very much like a huge diving bell,
cylindrical in shape, with double walls
and roof containing compressed air
tanks for regulating its height in the
water. It has no bottom except a
wire netting and is usually partly filled
with water.

All coal, petroleum and other naval
supplies are received and stored in
small water tight drums. From the
receiving cranes on the roof the drums
are moved to a well in the center,
lowered to the proper depth and shut-
tled off through windows in the well
upon concentric tracks, where they
remain suspended in the water until
needed. All the handling is done by
automatic machinery.

INDIANA COAL FIELDS.

**First Working of the Mines Took
Place Over a Century Ago.**

Some knowledge of the coal resources
of Indiana was obtained as early as
1804, when the public land surveys
showed a number of outcrops. The re-
port of the geological survey of Indiana
published in 1872 states that in 1811
coal was dug at Fulton, in Perry coun-
ty, and taken by Robert Fulton aboard
the steamer Orleans on its first trip
down the Ohio river. There is good
reason to believe that coal continued to
be mined for local consumption be-
tween 1811 and 1837, when the first at-
tempt at commercial mining was made,
but there is no record of the quantity
mined during that interval. The first
commercial coal mining in Indiana, ac-
cording to E. W. Parker of the United
States geological survey, was done by
the American Cannel Coal company at
Cannelton, Perry county, in 1837. The
coal was mined on the bluffs along the
Ohio and Wabash rivers and for the
first ten years of the company's opera-
tions was loaded directly into boats
for shipment to points down the Ohio.

In 1840 the United States census re-
ported that the production of coal in
Indiana in that year was 9,682 tons.
The industry developed slowly until
1865, when it was ascertained that the
block coal mined in the Brazil and
Terre Haute districts made a satisfac-
tory blast furnace fuel in its raw con-
dition. At about that time the con-
struction of railroads throughout the
state gave an impetus to the coal min-
ing industry, which has shown steady
progress except when affected by pe-
riods of depression and labor disaffec-
tions.

Magnet Protection.

Sometimes after behaving well an
engine will miss fire during a long run,
and subsequently it will again behave
itself properly. At the end of the run
a thorough investigation may be made
and everything may be found in or-
der. This happens in wet weather
when driving against a heavy rain
and is due to water passing through
the radiator on to the magnet, the
water either settling on the high ten-
sion terminals or the sparking plug
insulator. Proper magnet covers are
sold, but in place of one of these a
simple screen can easily be rigged up
which will prevent the same trouble
occurring from excessive zeal on the
part of the person who washes the car.

A Skyscraper Water Tank.

Skyscraper dimensions are generally
associated with metropolitan office
buildings, but on the Salmon river
hydroelectric development in upper
New York state a steel tank 205 feet
tall has been built—an unprecedented
height of a structure of this type. The
tank will hold 1,400,000 gallons of wa-
ter and its function is to act as a sort
of safety valve by absorbing any sud-
den pressures, or surges as they are
called, which might develop in the
pipe line which feeds the turbines in
the power house.—Engineering Record.

To Remove Spark Plugs.

Spark plugs too tightly screwed in
are hard to remove. Put a dam of
putty around it to form a retaining
cup with the plug in the center and
allow kerosene to soak in around the
plug for twelve hours.

LOVE.

There is nothing holier in this
life of ours than the first con-
sciousness of love, the first dut-
tering of its silken wings.—Long-
fellow.

Who ever loved that loved not
at first?—Marianne.

If any one should importune
me to give a reason why I loved
him I feel it could no otherwise
be expressed than by making
answer, "Because it was he, be-
cause it was I." There is be-
yond what I am able to say I
know not what inexplicable and
inevitable power that brought on
this union.—Montaigne.

Love will make men dare to
die for their beloved—love alone
—and women as well as men—
Plato.

The pleasure of love is in lov-
ing. We are happier in the pas-
sion we feel than in what we
inspire.—Rochefoucauld.

"DOE YE NEXTE THYNGE."

From an old English parsonage,
down by the sea,
There came in the twilight a
message to me.

Its quaint Saxon legend, deeply
engraven,
Hath, as it seems to me, teach-
ing for heaven,
And all through the hours the
quiet words ring
Like a low inspiration, "Doe ye
nexe thyng."

Many a questioning, many a
fear,
Many a doubt, hath its quieting
here.
Moment by moment, let down
from heaven,
Time, opportunity, guidance, are
given.
Fear not tomorrow, child of the
king!
Trust them with Jesus, "Doe ye
nexe thyng."

—Anonymous.

SAID OF WOMAN.

Woman's at best a contradic-
tion still.—Pope.

A woman's lot is made for her
by the love she accepts.—George
Elliot.

All the reasonings of men are
not worth one sentiment of wo-
men.—Voltaire.

He is a fool who thinks by
force or skill
To turn the current of a wo-
man's will.

Oriental Rug Cleansing

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are as different as black from white

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"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

ALCOHOL AS MOTOR FUEL.

Gives More Power When Used in Specially Designed Engines.

Experiments conducted by the United States government, as well as by governments and independent laboratories, are conclusive in establishing the fact that any gasoline or kerosene engine on the American market can operate with alcohol as a fuel without any structural change whatsoever. But since alcohol contains approximately 66.6 of the heating value of gasoline by weight, an engine adapted for the use of gasoline or kerosene requires about 1.8 times as much alcohol as gasoline per horsepower hour. This consumption, however, can be reduced by so altering the construction of the motor as to materially increase the compression, and by using a carburetor which will thoroughly vaporize the alcohol. An engine designed for gasoline or kerosene will give about 10 per cent more power when operated on alcohol, provided the necessary modifications are made. An engine specially built for alcohol will give from 20 per cent to 30 per cent more power than is obtainable from a regular gasoline engine of the same size. Because of the increased efficiency obtainable from a standard size of engine using alcohol, the cost of production per horsepower will be less than that of gasoline or kerosene engines of the same class.

Another important factor relative to the use of alcohol as a fuel is the decreased fire danger of storage, as compared to gasoline (alcohol is miscible with water in all proportions and its flame can be extinguished by water, while water but spreads a gasoline blaze), as well as its greater cleanliness and more pleasant odor. The exhaust from an alcohol engine is not offensive and to operate an alcohol engine less skill is required than in the case of a gasoline or kerosene engine, because an alcohol engine will run well under widely varying conditions of fuel mixture. That is, with a gasoline engine the proportion of gasoline vapor to air must be about one to fifteen in order to obtain the best economy and power, while with an alcohol engine any mixture of alcohol vapor and air over a very wide range will permit the engine to operate satisfactorily, although, of course, if the mixture is over rich fuel waste will result—but the power of the engine will not be seriously affected.

Furthermore, the deposit of carbon in an alcohol engine, if the proper grade of lubricating oil be used, is impossible, while gasoline and kerosene engines cannot be operated without having the interior parts become "sooty," with a resultant loss of power. —Automobile Dealer and Repairer.

Durability of Wooden Piles.

Unprotected pile tops of white pine more than eighty years old were found perfectly sound and good when removed recently from the foundation of piers 9 and 10, North River, New York, says Engineering Record. The tops of the piles, about six feet above the high water level, were a sound and good as the submerged portions. These piles were located near the center of the pier, where the deck shielded them from sun and rain, and were in an open, well ventilated space not subject to rapid drying out by direct sunshine. The pier from which these piles were taken is one of the oldest that has been removed in New York, and in it, as in others, it is found that timber is durable under favorable conditions, although similar piles in the exterior rows of the foundation, which are subject to more rapid drying out by direct sunshine, are liable to decay above high water level.

Fast Time in an Electric Roadster.

An electric roadster recently made a 107 mile run from Philadelphia to Washington, D. C., in eight hours and forty-seven minutes actual running time, says the Electrical World. On the preceding day the same car made the trip from Atlantic City to Philadelphia in two hours and eleven minutes. After an all night charge at Philadelphia the start for Washington was made at 4:50 in the morning. The average speed maintained on the trip was about nineteen miles an hour. It was necessary to make three stops on the road for charging the battery—at Wilmington and Belair, Del., and a Baltimore. The motorists, after making many detours en route, arrived in the capital city that night at 9:10 o'clock.

The Lowest Temperature.

Science assures us that there is a definite limit to the lowest conceivable temperature, and this may be placed with considerable accuracy at 459 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale. It is held that at all temperatures above this "absolute zero" particles of matter, either solid or gaseous, are in a state of vibration, the more rapid vibrations corresponding to the greater degree of heat. All such vibrations would cease entirely at absolute zero and all gases would liquefy.

Removing Carbon.

In cleaning the cylinders of a gas engine by removing them to scrape out the carbon deposit it is useful to remember that where the dimensions, the bore in particular, do not allow the hand to be inserted into the cylinders a piece of "card clothing"—similar to the wire brush of a tire repairing outfit—nailed on the end of a piece of wood will clean out crevices that a screwdriver never touches.

Hint to Auto Drivers.

When the small rubber cushion in the bottom of a tire valve cap becomes displaced in any way it is apt to depress the small core stem of the valve and allow a slow leak.

USES OF ASBESTOS.

Wonderful Mineral That May Be Spun and Woven into Cloth.

Asbestos is one of the great surprises in the mineral kingdom. On account of its finely fibrous, flexible, incombustible character it is spun into yarn and woven into cloth for the clothing of firemen and foundry men who are exposed to heat that would burn ordinary clothing. It is extensively used for theater curtains and has saved many audiences from the horrors of conflagration.

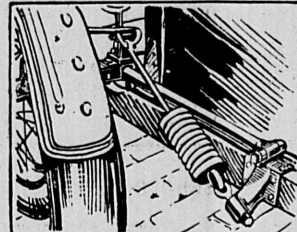
A notable event of the year 1913 in the asbestos industry of the United States has been the opening of a new locality in Arizona, about thirty miles northeast of Globe, for the high grade chrysotile such as occurs in the depths of the Grand canyon. In occurrence, origin, quality and quantity this deposit is essentially the same as that of the Grand canyon district, but it is much more accessible, being in a canyon about 800 feet deep and within thirty miles by trail and wagon road from the railway. It is associated with limestone and in this respect is strongly contrasted with the asbestos of Canada, which is found in serpentine rock, derived from peridotite.

The remarkable fiber from Arizona when twisted to a yarn 0.03 of an inch in thickness will support an average weight of fifteen and one-half pounds. Its content of iron is decidedly lower than that of the Canadian fiber, and for that reason it is better for insulating purposes.—United States Geological Survey.

DEVICE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

New Mode of Suspension Eliminates Car Vibration.

An automobile recently seen on the boulevards of Paris attracted much attention by reason of its novel suspension. The underbody is supported by coiled springs, connected by



SPRING SUSPENSION FOR AUTOMOBILES.

a bracket to the frame, and to the axle by a hinge, giving great freedom of vertical movement. This arrangement permits a very low body, with road clearance of only a few inches. It is said the coiled spring absorbs almost all the vibration, and that shock absorbers are not necessary with this spring suspension.

Electric Furnaces Are Best.

It is pointed out in a bulletin published by the bureau of mines dealing with electric furnaces for making iron and steel that experiments conducted by the United States Steel corporation during the past four years show that, as compared with the acid bessemer and basic open hearth processes, the electric process has the following advantages: A more complete removal of oxygen; the absence of oxides caused by the addition of silicon, manganese, etc.; the production of steel ingots of eight tons weight and smaller that are practically free from segregation; reduction of the sulphur content to 0.005 per cent if desired; reduction of the phosphorus content to 0.005 per cent, as in the basic open hearth process, but with complete removal of oxygen.—American Machinist.

Avalanches on Order.

By means of electric mines placed deep in the congealed neves mantling the crests of the Swiss Alps avalanches are being manufactured to order for the benefit of moving picture photographers and others who find the sport attractive enough to pay the prices charged. The mines are connected by cable with a magnet in the valley, and when all is ready a push of the control lever fulminates a large quantity of gunpowder up on the side of the mountain and down comes the artificial avalanche with all the terrifying rush and roar of a natural landslide.—Electrical World.

Electricity From the Air.

A well known inventor, Julian Yglesias Blanco of Madrid, has succeeded in extracting electricity from the atmosphere by means of antennae and other apparatus. The antennae were mounted in pairs upon a wooden tower thirty-three feet high, erected upon a high hill. Senior Yglesias' apparatus received electricity at a pressure of 6,000 volts, which was transformed down to 150 volts. Fifteen lamps in a house were easily lighted and maintained at full pressure during the prolonged test.

Wooden Posts in Steel Cars.

When composite street cars are built, such as those constructed with steel side girders and wooden posts, it is essential to see that an ample and absolutely continuous coating of paint is interposed between the two materials because the deterioration of one invariably sets up a corresponding action in the other, the rusting of steel being inevitably accompanied by a rotting of wood which may be in contact with it.—Electric Railway Journal.

To Sharpen a Knife.

A razor like edge can be put on a knife blade by carefully stropping it without lubricant on a piece of smooth aluminum after first wetting on an oilstone.

SLIPPING MOTOR GEARS.

Refusal of Wheels to Stay in Mesh Due to Several Causes.

Occasionally one or other of the indirect causes is prone to slip out of engagement when the car is hill climbing. The natural tendency of the driver is to put the gear into mesh again after a momentary jab at the clutch, and he generally makes a very bad gear scraping job of it. However, the point to urge is that when any one pair of gears refuses to stop in mesh the matter should be looked into at once, because if it be allowed to continue the teeth very soon become more or less tapered or wedge shaped, and there is no remedy except a new gear wheel, or probably a pair of wheels. Of course the trouble can always be momentarily overcome by holding the gear lever in position while climbing a hill, but it is most awkward to have to devote one hand to this job.

As a rule slipping out of mesh begins through some dirt getting into the gear changing mechanism in the box or just outside in those cases where the selector rods are not entirely incased. Generally the cause is quite simple, though a little pad of hard grease which has formed in the pocket behind a selector rod may give a lot of trouble before the cause is discovered. Sometimes, too, the trouble is entirely external; the floorboard may prevent the lever when in one of the speed notches from coming right back, or the seat cushion may foul the lever.

The first thing to do is to take up the floor boards and open the gear box to see whether the gears mesh properly or not, but it will almost certainly be found that when there is a tendency for a gear to jump out only half the width of the teeth is in engagement. Even if three-quarters of the width of the teeth slides into engagement it is not enough; a tendency to tapering is developed, and new gears will be needed.

STEEL DRIVE BELTS.

Displacing Leather and Cotton in Germany and England.

In Europe, more particularly in Germany, steel belts have been employed to the displacement of leather and cotton drives, says the American Machinist. The Eloesser system has comparatively lately been introduced into Great Britain, where a considerable number of main drives have been installed with success.

In particular the length of belt has to be determined with considerable accuracy. For this purpose a small steel band of known section is mounted on the pulleys, driver and driven, and a tension frame is fitted to the ends of this measuring band. Using a calibrated nut and spring, the two ends of the frame are drawn together until the tension, as shown by a scale, is equal to that desired in the belt when running. One of the pulleys is then slowly rotated without driving the belt, the friction changing the tension indicated, while next the other pulley is rotated in the reverse direction, thus again changing the tension, and the mean of the two should correspond to the desired working tension. The band can then be cut to the exact length with the ends meeting, and when removed from the tension apparatus will act as a template to the length of the driving belt itself.

The material is stated to be charcoal steel, rough rolled at a red heat, the tensile strength claimed being about ninety-five tons, 212,800 pounds to the square inch.

Plowing Up Pavement.

The street car company of Cleveland has recently designed a novel pavement plow for the quick and economical breakup of paving antecedent to track work. The plow consists of a heavy steel casting of suitable shape for lifting the paving blocks and for cutting the tie rods at the same time. It is pulled by a service motorcar. Three men and the crew of the motorcar are all the personnel needed to operate the machine. This unique plow can remove 1,300 square feet of pavement in one minute. On another occasion the pavement in a stretch of track 2,600 feet long was removed in thirty-five minutes. The plow is used but once or twice a week, for an hour's work with it will give the street car company enough track to work on for eight or twelve days.—Electric Railway Journal.

Submarine Bells for Lifeboats.

Submarine signal bells as equipment for ship lifeboats are suggested by the experience of a lifeboat of the burned transatlantic steamer Columbian, says the Engineering News. This boat drifted for two weeks directly in the path of transatlantic liners, and her occupants saw several steamers, but were unable to signal them. There were fifteen men in the boat, and eleven died before rescue came. Had ships been equipped with submarine signal receiving apparatus and had the drifting lifeboat of the Columbian been equipped with a submarine bell it could have signaled passing steamers a long distance away. It is stated that the sound from a submarine bell rung by hand can be detected at a distance of several miles.

Dust Recovery at Cement Mills.

Recovery of dust from the waste kiln gases of a cement manufacturing plant in California is accomplished by a system of gravity separation and washing, says the Engineering Record. The dust collecting system is the outcome of a lawsuit brought against the cement company by orange growers, who contended that their fruit was being spoiled by the dust from the plant. The total amount of dust recovered per day is seventy-five tons.



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Newtonville.

—Mrs. H. S. Calley is ill at her home on Austin street.

—Mrs. Augustus O. Clark of Crafts street is spending a few weeks at Bear Island, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Belden Sly of Cabot street are at Bear Island, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence Gould of Mt. Vernon street are at Setauate for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols of Cabot street are passing the summer season at Bear Island, N. H.

—Mrs. Ezra E. Clark and Mr. Ernest Clark of Otis street have returned from a summer stay at Suffield, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Owen and Miss Julia R. Owen of Upland road are summering at Bear Island, N. H.

—Mrs. William P. Upham of Highland avenue was a guest of Mrs. William Cummings Richardson this week, at her summer home at Kennerma.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family of New Jersey have taken the Decatur house on Otis street and will occupy it Saturday.

—Mr. Wheeler is the new superintendent of the Newton Schools.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of George H. Shapley late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

WHEREAS, Sarah C. Shapley of said Newton, widow of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition praying the Court to vacate its decree appointing Frank Paul of Boston in our County of Suffolk auditor in the matter of the first account of Charles H. Shapley executor of the will of said deceased and to declare the report of said auditor null and void, and also praying that all the reports of James H. Flint as auditor, heretofore appointed, in the matters of the second, third and fourth accounts of said executor respectively and collectively be vacated and decreed and declared to be null and void.

You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found within the Commonwealth fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if any one be not so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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WANTED

GARDENER WANTS WORK or painting by the day or week. Good clean workman, handy man at anything. 1075 Washington street, West Newton.

WANTED: A Young Woman of refinement with some knowledge of sewing to assist in a small family for two months from September 15th. Apply by letter to Mrs. C. Matlack, 85 Berkeley street, West Newton, Mass.

TYPIST WANTED: 3 or 4 days a week, afternoons. High school graduate with speed of 40 or 50 words, will do. Address, G. E. J., 457 Washington street, Suite 1, by letter only.

WANTED TO RENT: An 8-room house within 1-2 mile of Newton Station. On Sept. 1st or 15th, R. O. Walter, 67 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Main 6200.

WANTED: A Flat of 6 rooms or more, with modern conveniences, in Newtonville, south side of track, about \$25.00. Address, "F. B.," Graphic Office.

TO LET

TO RENT: 2 Rooms for Housekeeping, with sink and set tubs, gas and toilet. Central location, desirable neighborhood. Address, M. P., Graphic Office.

GARAGE TO LET, Suitable for one car. 68 Boyd street, Newton.

TO LET: Lower Apartment of two-family house at 44 Eddy street, Newtonville. Vacant Sept. 1. Five good sunny rooms, every convenience, electricity and gas, coal and gas range. Rent \$25. Owner, 151 Magazine St., Cambridge.

TO LET: From September 1, 5-Room Flat, all improvements. Apply at 49 Prairie Ave., Auburndale. Tel. 1146W Newton West.

BOARD AND ROOMS—A double and single room, with board; six o'clock dinner. 9 Eldredge St. Tel. Newton North 837-M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Half an acre of land for sale on Maple Ave., Newton, near Baptist Church. Congregational Church, Methodist Church, Y. M. C. A., etc. Only two other vacant lots anywhere in the neighborhood. William H. Bliss, 78 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A Yellow Cat (a child's pet). Finder kindly notify 44 Walker street, Newtonville.

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MID-SUMMER SPECIAL

FROM AUGUST 10 TO AUGUST 24.

No doubt the continued damp weather has made your business suits look "old and dingy." We can make them look "new and fresh." Send us a suit you have discarded, and let the result determine our future business relations. There will be mutual satisfaction—we know.

Men's Three-Piece Business Suits..... \$1.00
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LAUNDERERS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To Edmund B. Squire, Trustee under the will of Edward C. Redfern, late of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, deceased; Celia Haskell, Henry H. Haskell and Clarence G. Haskell, Trustees under the will of Edwin B. Haskell, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased; John Francis of said Newton; Charles S. Judkins of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; the American Trust Company a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Harvey P. L. Partridge of said Boston, now or formerly Receiver of the Debenture Investment Company, an Iowa Corporation now or formerly doing business in Chicago, Illinois; the said Debenture Investment Company, its successors or assigns; Arabella F. Eaton, John F. Boyd and Julian A. Roett, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Lally, of said Newton, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly on Lake Avenue, sometimes called Barker Street one hundred and four and 9-10 (104.9) feet; southeasterly on Hawthorne Avenue one hundred and forty-six and 90-100 (146.90) feet; Southwesterly on land now or late of John Francis, or of George R. Eager, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on land now or late of Haskell, one hundred twenty-three and 40-100 (123.40) feet. Containing 12878 square feet.

Petitioner claims the fee and soil of said Hawthorne Avenue forty feet in width to the centre line thereof opposite and adjacent to the above described land.

Petitioner also claims as appurtenant to said above described land rights of way, drainage and the like, to and over said Hawthorne Avenue and said Lake Avenue, as now constructed, laid out or used.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal.) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Auburndale

—Mrs. George D. Harvey and Miss Helen Balch of Central street, who are among the tourists in Europe, are now in London.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Frost, who have been spending the summer in New Hampshire, have returned to their home on Hancock street.

—Mrs. Harry T. Miller, who has been spending the summer at the Sippican, returned this week to the Woodland Park, for a short stay.

—Mrs. E. B. Haskell and Miss Margaret Haskell of the Woodland Park hotel, are spending the summer season at The Sippican, at Marion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Fowle have returned to the Woodland Park hotel. Mr. Fowle recently underwent a surgical operation from which he is now recovering.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fogg and Miss Irene Fogg of Bourne street are at Concord for a short stay. Miss Fogg has recovered from her accident and will resume her studies at Wellesley College in the fall.

Solid 14, 18 and 22k Gold

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All Widths, Shapes and Sizes, including the new Tiffany Style. We sell more Wedding Rings than any store in New England.

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3 1-2 Acres on Boulevard; old fashioned house and stable; picturesque.

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For earnestness of purpose, thorough work and the character of its pupils, is attracting the attention of thoughtful parents, who wish their sons to accomplish something definite in life, and do it in a manly way. The same careful training is given to all boys, whether preparing for college or the Mass. Institute of Technology.

THE AIM OF THE SCHOOL IS, not how many pupils, but how well it can do its work of developing MEN.

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EDWIN DeMERITTE, A.B., Principal.

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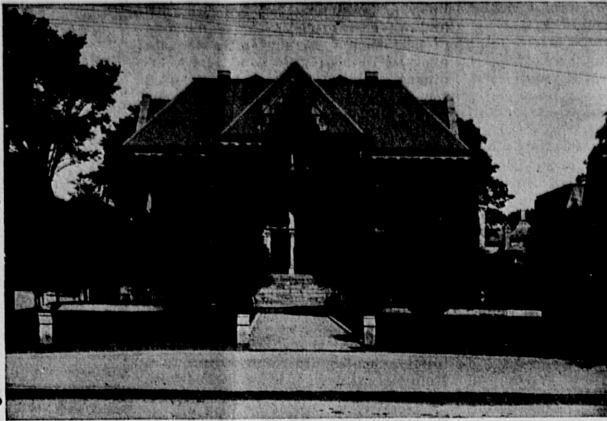
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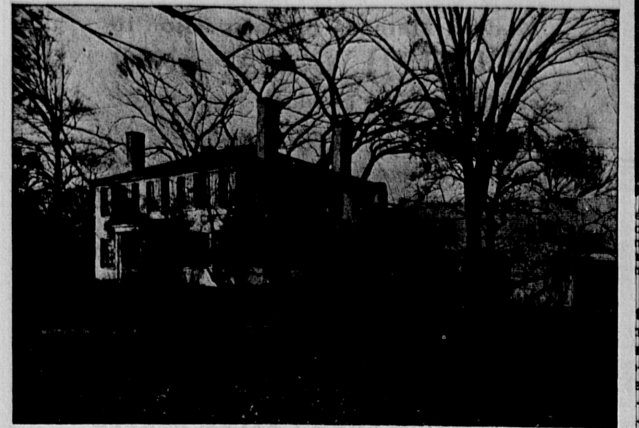
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THE KENRICK HOMESTEAD
Waverley Avenue, Newton.



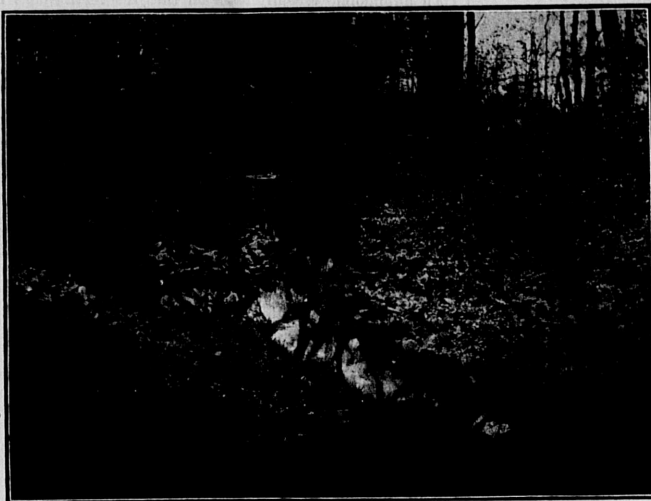
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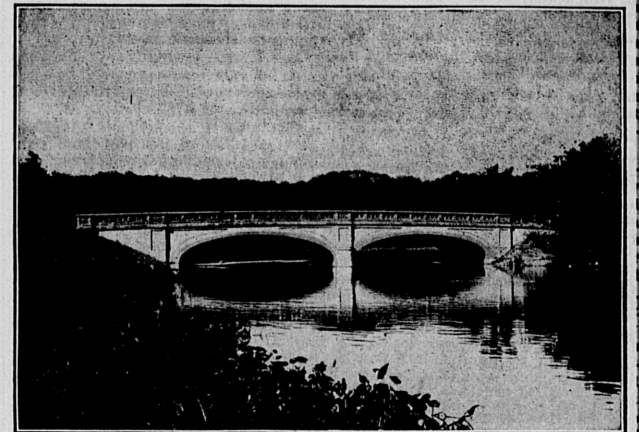
THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD
Washington Street, Newton.



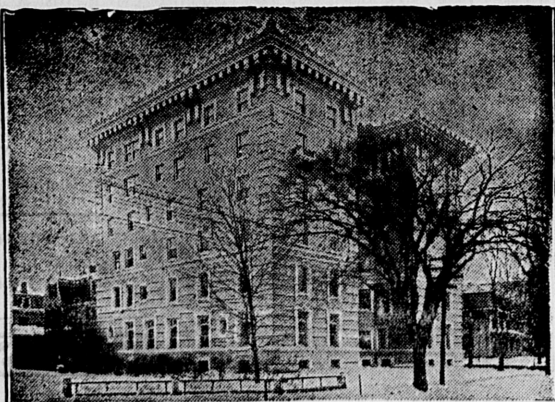
WESTON BRIDGE



SCENE IN CABOT PARK



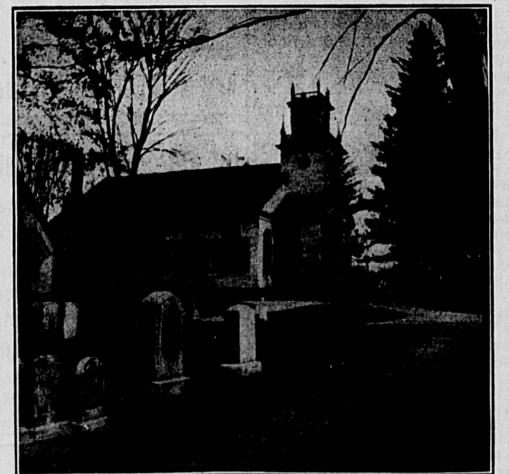
CONCORD STREET BRIDGE
Newton Lower Falls.



VERNON COURT



THE OLD BOURNE HOUSE
Auburndale.



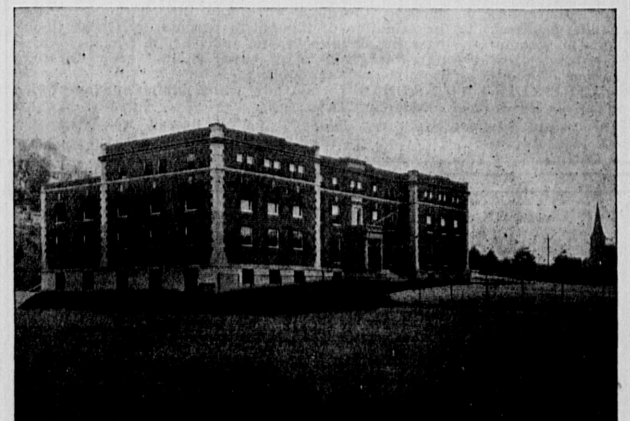
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Concord Street, Lower Falls.



THE HUNNEWELL CLUB
Eldredge Street, Newton.



SCENE IN BILLINGS PARK



THE NEWTON Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
Church Street.



Is your engine "missing"—does your magneto seem to give an inefficient spark? If so, this is THE place to have your MAGNETO and entire ignition system thoroughly overhauled. We are thoroughly posted on all the different magneto and ignition systems including the Ford, Delco and Wagner systems so you are certain of the right kind of repairing and adjustment at this shop.

Reasonable charges.
Newton Garage & Automobile Co.
R. H. EVANS, Treas.
24 BROOK STREET, NEWTON

Newtonville

—Mrs. C. F. Cheney of Walnut street has returned from Allerton.
—Dr. G. M. Brown of Boston has leased the Ross house, 75 Lowell avenue.
—Miss Emma Pentz of Park place is spending a few weeks at Groton, Mass.
—Mr. T. R. Lockwood of New York has leased the Ross house on Pulsifer street.
—Mr. Henry A. Young of Walnut street is recovering from his recent illness.
—Miss Celia M. Chase of Gibson road is spending the summer season at Cotuit.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Walker street have returned from New York.
—Mr. E. T. Thompson of Walnut street is at Bass Point, for a two weeks' stay.
—Miss Ruth Hammond of Walker street is summering at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.
—Miss Mary Hynes has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Northport, Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Church street are spending the month at Plymouth, Mass.
—Miss Annie Noden and Mr. David G. Noden are spending their vacation at York Beach, Me.
—Mrs. Bachrach and family of Chesley avenue have gone to Hyannis for a summer sojourn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fletcher of Oakwood road have returned from a vacation on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jellerson and Miss Louise Jellerson of Kimball terrace left Saturday for their camp at Oakland, Maine.
—Miss Clara DePew, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank A. Jackson of Crafts street has returned to her home in New York.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sladen and Miss Marie Sladen of Lowell avenue have returned from Great Cheague Island, Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shepardson and the Misses Shepardson of Maple avenue are at the Bear Island House, Lake Winnepesaukee.
—Mrs. Frank A. Jackson of Crafts street has been entertaining friends from Little Rock, Ark., Roanoke, Va., and Jacksonville, Florida.
—The Misses Sheridan of New Haven, Conn., are guests during the summer season at Mrs. Newton Hammond's, on Walker street.
—Mr. William H. Pentz and Mr. A. D. Taylor of Park place have returned from a successful fishing trip to Cliff Island, Casco Bay, Maine.
—Judge Morton and family of Highland avenue, who have been touring in Europe are safe in London, and are waiting for a boat to return.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ashenden have returned from their wedding trip and will spend the winter at Mrs. Newton Hammond's, on Walker street.
—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.
—Mrs. George W. Morse and Miss Harriet Morse, who have been abroad for several months, are now safe in London and awaiting a boat to return.
—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornish and family and Miss Mildred Macomber of Washington park have returned from a two month's stay at Buzzard's Bay.
—Mr. James H. Rand and Miss Mabel Rand of Foster street have returned from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and are at their summer home at Megansett.
—Mrs. Alfred E. Vose and Edwin and Constantine Vose of Cabot street have returned from a month's stay at the Prospect House, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.
—Mrs. George H. Talbot and Miss Marjorie Talbot of Walnut street, who have been summering at Gloucester, are spending the remainder of the season at Marblehead.
—Mr. George Breeden of Walker street returned recently from a ten days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Emerson at her summer cottage at North Conway, N. H.
—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Edmonds of Madison avenue leave Saturday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, which will be held next week in Philadelphia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon T. Elliott of Cambridge and Mrs. S. C. Parker and Miss Bertha Kestohl of Springfield, Ill., drove to the Tip Top House, Mt. Washington, N. H., in their automobile on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cox of Brooks avenue, who went abroad in July, are safe in London, but Miss Eleanor Cox is still in Berlin, Germany, and it is uncertain when they will be able to return. Mr. Cox was conducting a party of ten over the continent, and they are all stranded in London.

Newtonville

—Mr. Ernest A. Whitcomb of Bates' Market is enjoying his annual vacation at Antrim, N. H.
—Miss Eleanor Lyons of Walnut street will spend the month of August in camp in New Hampshire.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sladen of Lowell avenue are entertaining relatives from Springfield, Mass.
—Dr. E. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins of Newtonville avenue are sojourning at Whitefield, Maine.
—Mr. Newton LeRoy Hammond of Walker street has returned from a vacation trip to the Great Lakes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Capon of Walnut place leave Saturday for a summer stay at Biddeford, Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Nevins of Nevada street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Carrigan of Centre street are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son.
—Mr. F. S. Marshman of the Hunnewell and Miss Audie Currier of Hunnewell terrace are at Hampton Beach, N. H.
—Miss Vida Chase of Austin street left last week on Thursday for a month's stay at Lake Maranacook, Maine.
—Miss Genevieve Morse of Court street arrived in New York Monday on the Kronland, from a summer tour in Europe.

Newton Highlands

—Rev. Mr. Dana will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening.
—Miss F. E. Hall has returned from her vacation spent at Huntington, Mass.
—Mrs. F. J. Crolius of Boylston street is visiting at North Conway, N. H.
—Mr. Clarence Stetson of Dedham street has been in Newport, R. I., this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mills of Fisher avenue are home from New Hampshire.
—Miss Salmon of Walnut street sang at the Congregational church last Sunday morning.
—Mrs. Alfred Kellogg of Waverley has purchased the Horne house at 45 Aberdeen street.
—Mr. Charles Brown and family of Centre street are at their summer home at Hyannis.
—Mrs. J. M. Beck and daughter of Duncklee street have returned from Huntington, Mass.
—Rev. George G. Phipps will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church.
—Rev. F. W. Merrick preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday, in place of Dr. Smart.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levi of Chester street are spending a few weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.
—Mr. Earl Atwood of Walnut street left this week for several weeks' business trip through the West.
—Rev. Mr. Mick of Dedham street, Oak Hill, preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening.
—Mr. Oscar Jacobl and family of Columbus street left for Sagamore, Mass., for a few weeks' vacation.
—Officer R. H. Moulton is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and with Mrs. Moulton is visiting at Brant Rock.
—Mr. Roy Lapham and family of Floral street return tomorrow from several weeks' stay at Sandwich, Mass.
—Mr. James Kingman and wife of Fisher avenue have returned from a two weeks' outing at Wells Beach, Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Leonard of Forest street are guests at the summer home of Rev. Clifford G. Twombly at Lake Asquam, N. H.
—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse of Walnut street leave Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, which will be held next week in Philadelphia.
—Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon will give a concert in Monmouth, Maine, with Mrs. Charlotte Miller, reader, on Aug. 12th, on her way to East Machias, Maine, where she has taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.
—Mrs. George A. Salmon, after visiting two months in Minneapolis, Minn., has just gone to Chicago for a month after which she will visit her son, Allen P. Salmon of Pittsburgh, Pa., returning to Newton Highlands in September.
—Mr. Oscar Jacobl of Columbus street, who has been on a fishing trip to East Weymouth, caught, one day last week, a five pound pickerel. The fish measured 28 inches long, and is said to be the largest pickerel ever caught in the pond. Mr. Jacobl is having the fish mounted.

SHOW PAST IN ITS TRUTH

Buildings Which Have Survived Are the Most Valuable Historical Records the World Has.

It has been said that history was the written order of things. No doubt what had been written was of enormous value, but it was not all, and even where we had a literature of the past it was in some cases not the greater part of what conveyed the past to us, said Prof. Flinders Petrie, in London, the Philadelphia Public Ledger states. Where should we be in the understanding of the ancient Greeks if there were no statues and no sculpture? How could we understand their magnificent sense of accuracy, precision and refinement if there were no architecture to study? Many years ago, with regard to the great question of the restoration of the Parthenon, the objection was made that no person could ever get to know precisely how the columns were put together.

Professor Petrie thought it was only a question of measurements, and he bought a lathe in Athens and did some careful measurements. To his intense surprise he found he could not detect the errors. There were none. He thought he was going to deal with tenths of an inch, but he found he had to deal with hundredths. How the Greeks did it, he did not understand. He could not comprehend the physical means of doing it on that scale. That was only an instance of how much a building could teach them. Who could appreciate the accuracy, the sense of perfection and the sense of beauty, if we had not these material remains? Then, if they looked a little later, let them consider how miserable was the greater part of the histories of the emperors. What did they understand of Rome? They understood the Colosseum—the majesty of it and the cruelty of it—they could understand the magnificent temples, the great architecture, and they could see from that what Rome was far better than by reading all the imperial historians. And if they looked a little later what was there in the whole writings of the thirteenth century which gave them such a perfect picture of the medieval mind as Salisbury cathedral?

He ventured to give these as illustrations of the value of the material civilization side by side with the civilization of the people, because he thought they would enable them to grasp perhaps more clearly how much they could ascertain and feel and know about the civilization of which they had material remains. They enabled them to understand the feelings, sentiments and ideals of those bygone men from their literature. The question of material evidence might seem a dead and dull thing, but he ventured to think they were as much a key to the mental designs and powers as any other form of expression.

Remembers Flora Temple.

Spectators at the United shoe machinery trial yesterday in the United States district court enjoyed the repartee between Judge Putnam and Frederic P. Fish of counsel for the defense, says a Philadelphia paper. Attorney Fish was arguing on the patent question involved in the anti-trust suit against the United company, and as a means of illustrating a point remarked: "You can put a race horse in a plow and you can put a plow horse in a race."

Here Judge Putnam interrupted to say: "Flora Temple was a plow horse." "Yes," responded Attorney Fish, "but she soon got out of it. I remember seeing her in a box car at Taunton."

"Why, I didn't think you were that old," replied Judge Putnam. "Oh, Lord," replied Attorney Fish, "you don't know what an old fellow I am. I remember Flora Temple well, and I know what her time was, too. It was 2:27."

By this time the whole courtroom full of lawyers and spectators was in roars of laughter, and Judges Dodge and Brown, sitting with Judge Putnam, joined in the merriment.

Cat Trees Peanut-Thief Squirrel.

Police men are reputed to have a penchant for fruit-stand peanuts, but the Judiciary square squirrels cause the Greek who conducts the store opposite City hall the most anguish, as they are a thieving lot. Hourly they cross the street on foraging expeditions, but one nearly came to grief, says an exchange.

The squirrels became so bold in preying on the peanuts that the Greek recently installed a large cat as guardian of the stand. While the cat apparently was snoozing on the shady side of the stand an unsuspecting squirrel slipped up. The feline leaped and so did the little thief, the latter up a small tree.

For nearly two hours the terrified squirrel hung on a limb with Thomas keeping a sharp vigil below. A fox terrier came along about noon and drove puss into the store. The squirrel snatched a peanut and ran back to the park in triumph.

Petroleum for Germany.

Petroleum deposits of considerable extent have been discovered near El-tape in the southwest of German New Guinea, and the whole territory has, subject to the consent of the imperial council, been declared a close reserve in order that no mining claims may be established by private individuals or concerns. It is expected that the reichstag will vote \$125,000 to be spent by the local authorities in boring and prospecting. Nothing definite so far is known concerning the quality of the petroleum or the extent of the supply.

FOR STRENGTH AND GRACE

Proper Training of Boy's Muscles is Something Worth Highest Degree of Consideration.

In the American Magazine Dr. Charles K. Taylor of Philadelphia writes an interesting and practically helpful article entitled "Your Boy and His Muscles," in which he gives suggestions as to proper exercises for young boys. Following is an extract from his article:

"First of all, when a child is in a poor condition of which the basic cause is some remediable physical defect there is little use in giving special exercises until the defect is removed. For instance, breathing exercises cannot be nearly as effective as they should be for a child suffering from large adenoids, nor can you expect good results when a child has some physical irritation inducing nervous effects of different kinds. Above all, you should always know the state of the child's heart. If the heart is good, and if there are no serious remediable defects to interfere with your obtaining good results, then you can take up the matter of special exercises with some degree of confidence.

"When you find just where your boy is lacking, whether in chest expansion, shoulder girth, arms, and so on, or perhaps in posture, if he is hollow-cheested with shoulders bent forward, then you can take up the exercise suggested for the different needs. And right here is a word of caution, which will be repeated now and then. Never carry an exercise beyond the time when fatigue begins. Do not continue it to exhaustion; but when the boy begins to feel tired stop at once, if it is only after two or three motions!

"It interests the boy a great deal, too, to keep account of his physical measurements. If these are taken once a month his interest is kept up, and he is stimulated when he finds that he is actually gaining. Finally, do not carry on a special exercise after it is no longer necessary. What you desire is a good, all-around development, and when this is attained special work should cease and general exercise be carefully continued. It should be said, too, that such work can never be considered as a substitute for outdoor play. This latter is vitally necessary for all children. These exercises are to be used as adjuncts—to bring up to standard any set of muscles which are under-developed."

War Drums Ordered Out.

It was some time ago that, acting upon the recommendations embodied in a report by a military commission, the French government reached the conclusion that the drum was no longer a necessary article of military equipment. The report set forth that the drum was a serious encumbrance in marching; that rain impaired its usefulness; that its calls could not be distinguished in time of battle; that it consumed a period of two years to turn out an efficient drummer; and that by abandoning the use of the drum many thousands of youths and men would be released for active service.

Since the decision of the French government other European powers have followed its example in decreeing that the "drum must go."

The history of the drum is both ancient and honorable. The Egyptians employed it, and the Greeks ascribed its invention to Bacchus. The Spanish conqueror Pizarro is said to have found drums in South American temples. The snakes of Ireland, we are told, fled from the Emerald Isle before the drum-beats of St. Patrick. The Puritans of New England used the drum as a church bell, and it figured frequently and romantically all through the wars of the revolution and rebellion in America.

Knew Enough to Keep Dry.

"It looks like rain!"
"I beg your pardon."
"I say it looks like rain."
"What does?"
"The weather."
"The weather, my dear sir, is a condition. Rain is water in the act of falling from the clouds. It is impossible that they should look alike."

"What I meant was that the sky looked like rain."

"Equally impossible. The sky is the blue vault above us—the seeming arch or dome that we call the heavens. It does not resemble falling water in the least."

"Well, then, if you are so thunderingly particular, it looks as if it would rain."

"As if what would rain?"

"The weather, of course."

"The weather, as before stated, being a condition, can not rain."

"The clouds, then, confound you. I may not know as much about it as you do, but I've got enough sense to get in out of it, and you haven't," said the man, as he raised his umbrella and walked away in a huff.—Pearson's Weekly.

So Hot Ice Chest Blazes.

The freak trick of the season at Baltimore was occasioned when it was responsible for a fire that burned the top of a chest containing ice at the home of Harry Siegel, 326 North Front street.

Mr. Siegel placed two lighted candles on the chest. The high temperature caused these candles to melt until they bent completely over, the flames igniting the top of the box. There was a blaze and excitement prevailed for a few moments. No alarm was sounded. The fire was extinguished by members of the family.

"Safety for Savings"

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1887

Recent Dividends 4 Percent

Deposits Commence Drawing Interest, October 10

GEORGE P. BULLARD, President

ROLAND F. GAMMONS 2nd., Treasurer

J. ELLIS GAMMONS, Asst. Treasurer

FATAL ACCIDENT

Newton Centre Lad Fatally Injured By Diving

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Dowd of Berwick road, Newton Centre, in the death last Thursday of their eldest son, Lester Learned Dowd at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Lester was spending a few weeks in camp in the Adirondacks with a friend who was to be his classmate at Williams college, this fall. Last week Sunday, while diving in the lake he struck his head on a rock below the surface, and when he failed to reappear, was taken from the water by his friends. He was unconscious and later it was found that he was paralyzed below the chin. He was immediately taken to the hospital where everything possible was done, but without success. His father and mother and aunt, Miss Lamkin, were with him when he passed away.

Lester was born in Newton Centre on April 12, 1897, and graduated this summer from the Newton High School, where he was an athletic leader. He was captain of the track team, president of the Triangular League, played on the football and tennis teams, was cheer leader for his class and was also a member of the English and French clubs of the school. He was also a member of the First Church and a favorite with a large number of friends.

The funeral services last Sunday afternoon at his father's home on Berwick road were attended by so large a number of friends that the house was entirely too small and many stood outside. Rev. Edward M. Noyes, D.D., pastor of the First Church officiated and Mrs. Laura Comstock Littlefield sang "O Rest in the Lord" and "There's a Land of Roses." The interment was at Forest Hills.

Newton

—Dutch clip for children. Fell Bros., Washington St., opp. Bank. adv.
—Mr. Duggan has purchased the Crawford house, corner of Galen and Elliot streets.

—Mrs. George Agry of Park street returns this week from a summer sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. Philip S. Jamieson of Hunnewell avenue is at Brooklyn, Maine, for a short vacation.

—The Misses Wilder of Fairmont avenue are at their summer home at Wilder, Vermont.

—Miss Fanny Moore of Church street is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Pickersgill of White Plains, N. Y.

—Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D.D., of Central Church, Fall River, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at Elliot Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliston H. Bell of Baldwin street are entertaining Mrs. Bell's sister, Miss Edna M. Isaacs of New York city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hains and Mr. Paul Hains of Hunnewell avenue leave Saturday for a summer sojourn at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

—Mrs. Hattie E. Harper of Church street is spending the summer at New London, Conn., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Champion.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mrs. W. Russell Brackett and Miss Ruth Brackett of Bellevue street return this week from a summer season at the Proctor House, Naples, Maine.

—Miss Ruth Ivy of Fairmont avenue was obliged to cancel her trip to Berlin owing to the war troubles. Her sister, Miss Mildred Ivy, is safe in Paris.

—Hon. and Mrs. G. Fred Simpson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Brackett of Hunnewell hill, are enjoying an automobile trip to the British Provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hubbard of Hollis street leave Monday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, which will be held next week in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kimball and the Misses Irene and Winifred Kimball of Elmhurst road and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Loomis of Belmont, are at the Lake View House, Bridgeton, Me.

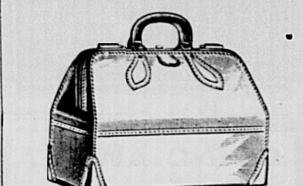
—Dr. Danforth of Manchester, N. H., Mr. Thomas H. Burns of Jefferson street, and Mr. John Pyle of Hudson's Drug Store leave Sunday on a two weeks' vacation trip to New York, Fisher's Island and Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Jones and family of Waverley avenue returned unexpectedly last week from their summer camp at Wells, Maine, owing to the illness of Mr. Jones, who underwent a surgical operation at the Newton Hospital.



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AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
By Trolley
NORUMBEGA
Magnificent THEATRE Aft. 3.30
Open Air THIS WEEK Eve. 8.05
Harold West in the Great Cartoon Comedy
The Newly Weds and their Baby
15 Big Song Hits—Pretty Girls—Comedians
Singers—Dancers
NEXT WEEK—EXTRAORDINARY BIG
Vaudeville Bill
Grand Concert SUNDAY
EVENING
Always a cool breeze in the Grape Arbor
Cafe—Zoological Gardens, Canoes and Boats
—Chalet—Etc.

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fussy about your
coffee, what of
us, with a great
reputation at stake
in the excellence
of our "White
House" brand?
DWINELL-WRIGHT CO.
BOSTON-CHICAGO



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Largest Stock in Boston

Bags like cut, each... \$10.00 to \$16.00
Others, similar style... \$3.00 to \$30.00
Trunks, from... \$2.50 to \$75.00

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ATWOOD MARKET CO.

C. H. WHELDEN, Treasurer and Manager

380 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

Telephone 122-123 Newton North

Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Babcock of Loring street have returned from a trip to Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood have returned, having spent the month of July in Middleboro with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Barton of Chesley road are at Lake Cobbescontee, Me., for a three weeks' stay.

—Mr. J. S. Wilson of Newtonville, has leased the upper apartment at 282 Lake avenue to D. O. Leary of Brookline.

—Miss Susan Risteen of Lake avenue is the guest of Mrs. Francis S. Evans of Philadelphia, at her summer home at York Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. Charles A. Moss of Chestnut Hill road has been chosen a director for District 1, Class B, of the Reserve Board of the United States.

—Rev. Hugh A. Heath, Miss Heath, Miss Helen J. Heath and Otis Robinson Heath are among the cottage colony at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucer for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Many residents of this village are spending the summer at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Spear and Rev. Dr. W. E. Huntington on Pine Island, Rev. and Mrs. Calista Anderson and Prof. Frederick L. Anderson and family on Bear Island, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Heath and family are also registered at the Bear Island House.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William W. Heckman and Cornelia B. Heckman, his wife, in her own right to the Newton Savings Bank, dated December 9th, 1898, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2706, Page 556, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1914, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

All that lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Abundant, and being Lot No. Five (5) as shown on a plan drawn by H. S. Adams, dated October 11th, 1897, and duly recorded, and bounded as follows, viz:— Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Windemere Road which is distant 197.63 feet from the intersection of the northerly line of said Road and the curve at the corner of said Road and Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northerly along the southerly line of Lot numbered Three on said plan, One hundred forty and 20-100 (140.20) feet; thence running Southerly along land of one Potter, Seventy-five (75) feet; thence running Southerly by Lot numbered Seven on said plan, One hundred forty and 70-100 (140.70) feet; and thence running Northerly by said Windemere Road Seventy-five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10533 square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to said Cornelia B. Heckman by deed of Wilbert Mortgage dated October 28th, 1897, and duly recorded Book 2606, Page 309.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments, \$500, at time and place of sale.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By Charles H. Clark, Treasurer.

Frank A. Mason, Atty.,

31 Milk Street, Boston.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Katharine B. Fyfe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Lawrence Bond of said Newton, his agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

NATHANIEL T. BACON, Executor.

(Address) Peace Dale, Rhode Island. July 27, 1914.

Cold Storage

We insure Them Against Fire, Moth, Burglary, 3 per cent of your valuation.

FURS

Guinee & Gilbert Co. Removed to 181 Tremont St. BOSTON Telephone Connection

Repairing and Remodeling at Summer Prices

WORLD'S OLDEST BOOK

SOME FACTS CONCERNING PACK OF PLAYING CARDS.

Have Been Known as Far Back as History Reaches, and Their Significance Has Seldom Been Thoroughly Appreciated.

"The oldest book in the world," said the wise woman of the party of card players, indicating the pack of cards held in her hands. "Its leaves have been called playing cards since the fourteenth century, but they were known as far back as history reaches, by the Chinese, Persians and Egyptians, not to name the ancients of prehistoric times. A pack of cards said to be a thousand years old is preserved in the museum of the Royal Asiatic society.

"The women who play bridge all the morning and then all the afternoon, and after that go to bridge parties in the evening," said another of the party, "little think what ancient things they are playing with. But what was the purpose of this book in the time before it became a game?"

"The mystic book," answered the wise woman, "held the hidden wisdom of the ancient world. It was used by the priests in their temples when time was young. Call it original Egyptian or what you will, it is full of astronomical symbolism, and the wisdom of numbers; such learning as men had of old was carefully concealed from the uninitiated. But to those who could read it the mystic test book was a veritable book of fate.

"The cards, for one thing, are all symbols of the astrological art. Each one is an emblem. It would tire you if I would attempt to go into the subject deeply. I can only glance along the top waves of the deep ocean. But notice a few particulars which lie upon the surface.

"The 52 emblems or pages of this book represent the 52 weeks in the year. The 12 court emblems are the 12 months, the 13 cards in each suit represent the sun and the 12 signs of the zodiac, the four suit figures the four seasons.

"Further—but this you can easily see—the heart is the emblem of spring and love, the trefoil or clover leaf—we call it club—of summer and knowledge, the diamond of autumn and wealth, and the acorn or spade, of winter, labor and death.

"The pages of this book are in red and black. White was once used in place of red. These colors in the cards symbolize night and day, astrologically, and the lights and shades of life as applied to man.

"Look closely at the court cards and notice the emblems carried. These all survive from the ancient forms. The queens hold the lotus flower, supplemented in the case of the queen of spades by the distaff, emblem of industry, kept through all the long centuries. The king and queen of clubs bear symbols of wisdom, the king still plainly showing the winged globe.

"Each suit has its mystic symbolism, corresponding to the planets, in both suit and spots. Venus and Mercury rule hearts, Mars and the earth rule clubs, Jupiter and Neptune, diamonds; Saturn and Uranus, spades. But I am becoming too astronomical. I must close this fascinating book."

"No, no," the others protested. "And what about the joker?"

"Oh, the joker is a modern invention. He does not count in any serious game of life or of cards. Yet there was in the days of old always a court jester, so this new card is not really out of place among queens and kings."

Fortunes in Lace.

Several millionaire families in New York possess immense fortunes in lace alone. The laces owned by the Astor family are valued at \$300,000; those of the Vanderbilts at \$500,000. It is said that the New York Four Hundred buy more lace than any collectors in the world. No fewer than twenty wealthy women may be mentioned who each own lace worth \$50,000. Lace is the luxury of the rich. No ordinary middle-class collector can hope to possess anything but a few choice pieces, if lucky enough to be able to have those.

There are several fine collections amongst the English aristocracy. The priceless lace of the late Queen Victoria, worth at least \$375,000, was chiefly left to H. R. H. Princess Henry of Battenberg. Queen Alexandra has a magnificent collection; years ago its value was said to be \$250,000.

Living-Room Hints.

In the living room, where the family is wont to gather after the day's work, let there be a number of small tables, with a good light for each, so that everyone may have a chance to read or work in comfort, or lie stretched at ease on the couch, paper magazine in hand.

Let the living room be the subject of much thought, that it may have a very definite influence on the life of each member of your household. Plan, for a big room, if possible, at least a couple of couches and numberless easy chairs, says Mother's Magazine. Many a man who now spends his time at the club or the saloon would far rather stay in his own home could he but have the chance to sit and read by a well-lighted table, where he could smoke in peace, with no fear of dropping ashes or leaving the odor of an unwelcome cigar behind.

IRELAND'S MANY FLAGS

COUNTRY HAS HAD NUMEROUS EMBLEMS OF SOVEREIGNTY.

Harp, Deemed by Most People as Typically Irish, Was Really Imposed Upon the Country by an English King.

What flag shall Ireland fly? This is a question that is again being discussed, writes a London correspondent of the New York Sun.

Probably no country has had more national flags than Ireland, so that of old-time flags range of choice is by no means restricted. The most ancient, without doubt, is the "Spear and Serpent," said to commemorate the curing by Moses of an ancestor of Milesius who had been bitten by a snake. Then there is the golden sunburst upon a blue ground, emblem of Fionn MacCumhall's Fenian (millita). Blue was always Ireland's national color until 1798, when the United Irishmen, to signify the blending of north and south evolved a national color of the blue formed by the amalgamation of blue and orange—namely, green.

Another flag is that which Cromwell's soldiers are reputed to have seen when fighting the Kernes, a red cross upon a golden ground. Opinions as to whether such was ever a national emblem or not are divided, many people believing it to have been the arms of an insurgent commander.

The three golden crowns upon a blue ground is another emblem which has not been overlooked. The design appears today in the arms of Munster, and the three crowns are said to typify the triple kingdoms of Desmond, Thomond and Ormond. Anyway, this flag was the emblem of Ireland from 1170 to 1547, when Henry VIII of England substituted the harp for the three crowns, the reason being that Henry was anxious that the three crowns should not be confused with the triple tiara of the pope, with whom, at this juncture, Henry was not on the best of terms.

Thus it comes about that the harp, which is deemed as typically Irish, was imposed upon Ireland by an English king; but had not the United Irishmen, although they derided the harp in 1798, adopted it as their emblem, and Grattan's parliament recognized the harp, although they did not like the green ground, it is hardly likely that the average Irishman today would regard it as other than an upstart burlesque.

Still another national device to be considered is the "Lamh Dearg Eirinn," the Red Hand of Ireland, which, upon a white ground, was borne by Shane and Hugh O'Neill's armies that defeated Queen Elizabeth's generals.

The early hours of the nineteenth century saw Ireland afflicted with the St. Patrick's Cross, a red satire upon a white ground. What St. Patrick had to do with it nobody can say, but some emblem or the other had got to be incorporated in the British flag upon the passing of the act of union, and so the heralds did the rest. Wherever they got the red satire from it is not known, but there is reason to believe that it was borrowed from the arms of Trinity college, Dublin, which had in turn borrowed it from the Fitzgerald family.

In all probability Ireland will adopt the sunburst upon a blue ground, the chief reason being its antiquity, its distinctly Irish origin, and its symbolism of Ireland rising to take her proper place among the nations.

But come what may, the ground of the new flag is going to be blue. The Sinn Feiners are resolved upon that, and that the flag's material shall not be silk or cotton, but good Irish linen.

Whimsical Prisoner.

A prisoner's remarkable flow of words caused great amusement at Dublin sessions recently. A laborer was charged with stealing a pair of boots.

"By what stretch of imagination or by what inane processes of reasoning can you assume that I stole the boots?" he asked.

Addressing the court later, he said: "I have always testified with the utmost ardor and fervor of my soul my high admiration for the courage, discipline, and exalted integrity and inspiring honesty of the Dublin police. I had some pious and artistic pictures when arrested, and offered them to the police-sergeant for his edification. I would serve 40,000 years in jail rather than knuckle down to the whimsical and fantastic charge."

Smart Reply.

The captain of a certain troopship conveying a British cavalry regiment to the cape was noted for his wit, and at every opportunity that offered he loosed his shafts of humor, to the chagrin and embarrassment of their targets. Sooner or later the stinger gets stung, however, and this chronic pun-artist was no exception to the rule.

On one occasion, when about two days' out from port, he approached a group of soldiers who were swabbing the forward deck, and, singling out a big, raw-boned Irish recruit who was experiencing his first taste of sailor's life, he gravely asked:

"Can you steer the mainmast down the forecaste stairs?"

Quick as a flash came the reply: "Yes, sir, I can, if you will stand below and coil it up."

Newton.

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. adv.

—Mrs. L. T. Jones of Tremont street has returned from a visit to Springfield.

—Mr. J. F. Currier has leased his house at 23 Emerson street to Mr. J. Pierrepont.

—Mr. H. W. Woolbert, Jr., of New York, has leased an apartment in the Hunnewell.

—Miss Bertha Bush of Elmwood street is spending her vacation at Nantucket Island.

—Mrs. W. A. Beedle and Miss Ruth Beedle of Breamore road are at East Jaffrey, N. H.

—Miss Angie Morrissey is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Danforth, at Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hills of Surrey road have gone on a trip to the White Mountains.

—Mr. Roland March of Grasmere street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Amasa W. B. Huff of Park street left recently for a vacation trip to Portland, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Decker of Elmwood street have returned from a summer vacation in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Viets of Fairview street have just returned from a visit at Wianno, Mass.

—Miss Katharine Ganse leaves Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. John C. Cole of Elmwood street is leading the orchestra at the Copley-Plaza during the summer season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Philbrick of Eldridge street have returned from a week end visit to Manchester-by-the-Sea.

—Misses Elizabeth and Lucy Dunne of Boyd street are spending a three weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—The Misses May, Sadie and Grace Stuart have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to Hampton Beach.

—Mrs. Charles O. Tucker is spending the week at Interlaken Inn, Lakeville, Conn., as a guest of Mrs. Agnes M. Shaw.

—Editors Reynolds and Bentley of the Boston Globe staff, have been trolley-tripping through the central part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Ganse of Hunnewell avenue are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Wilmette, Illinois.

—Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher and family of Channing street have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to York Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Elwell of Eldridge street are spending the summer season at the Mont Vernon Hotel, Mont Vernon, N. H.

—Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Marcy, Jr., of Sargent street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, this week, on Tuesday.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses

CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfege, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.

Languages: French, Italian and German. Dramatic Department. Practical training in acting. Scholarships. A limited number of scholarships in Composition (Director's Class) available 1914.

The free privileges of lectures, concerts, and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

Offices Open for Registration September 10th FOR PARTICULARS AND YEAR BOOK APPLY TO RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager

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FURS

Refined, Repaired and Redyed. Seal and Persian made over to latest fashions.

W. Davidson, 175 Tremont St., Boston

Furs Stored and Insured

Fur Garments Made To Order

Newton.

—The Woman's Exchange will open Sept. 3rd.

—Mr. M. B. Richardson has leased the Miller house on Marlboro street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Sellman of Shorncliffe road are entertaining Miss Margaret Thomas Sellman of Baltimore, Maryland.

BOSTON STANDS THIRD

The Boston Post Office ranked third in the United States in point of postal savings deposits at the end of the fiscal year June 30th, and is one of the four offices that has passed the million dollar mark. New York leads with \$4,400,000 on deposit, then comes Chicago with \$2,300,000, Brooklyn, \$1,500,000 and Boston \$1,100,000. Boston showed a gain of deposits during the year of 31 per cent and there was an increase of 12 per cent in the number of depositors, which on June 30th aggregated 12,441. The average account of the Boston postal savings deposit is growing rapidly. In 1912 it was \$62; in 1913 \$78; in 1914 \$91.

The postal savings service is open at the main office each week day from 8 A. M. to 6.30 P. M.; at all of the stations and branch offices from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

After Graduation What? The

Girls, why be in a state of uncertainty about a situation? Be the master of your own life; make a place for yourself by learning the Gillespie method of hygienic treatment of the hair and scalp, shampooing and facial treatment also manicuring. The Gillespie method is taught only at MADAM GILLESPIE'S SCHOOL, Huntington Chambers, 3 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass. Send for circular. Tel. B. B. 2491

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WE WILL SELL YOU ONE—AND ALLOW \$1.00 for an OLD IRON—EITHER COAL, GAS, CHARCOAL or ELECTRIC—in EXCHANGE.

Your New Electric Iron Really Costs You Only \$2.50.

HOT IN THE RIGHT SPOT—WHERE THE WORK IS.

PHONE OR CALL AT THE NEAREST STORE FOR DEMONSTRATION AND QUICK DELIVERY

<p>Boston—Clark & Mills, 60 Newbury St.</p> <p>F. W. Dunlap, 1625 Blue Hill Avenue.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 39 Boylston St.</p> <p>E. J. Kious Electric Co., 75 High St.</p> <p>McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin St.</p> <p>H. S. Potter, 236 State St.</p> <p>Brighton—C. A. Russell, 373 Washington St.</p> <p>Hyde Park—D. A. Field, 1245 River St.</p> <p>Henderson & Shaw, 2 Fairmount Ave.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.</p> <p>Jamaica Plain—Erath & Wilford, 613 Centre St.</p> <p>Roxbury—H. A. Holder, 122 Dudley St.</p> <p>A. J. Keaton, 2287 Washington St.</p>	<p>South Boston—Geo. W. McShane & Co., 453 Broadway.</p> <p>Arlington—Edison Light Store, 647 Main Ave.</p> <p>Brookline—Edison Light Store, 1334 Beacon St.</p> <p>Chelsea—O. E. Pettman, 167 Washington Ave.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 275 Broadway.</p> <p>Dedham—Geo. D. Gibb, High St.</p> <p>Framingham—Mell C. Brown, Amman Bldg.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, Wilsona Block.</p> <p>Lexington—C. J. O'Connor, 485 Mass. Ave.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 444 Mass. Ave.</p> <p>Medway—Edison Light Store, Village St.</p> <p>Milton—Charles W. Stiles, 40 Adams St.</p>	<p>Natick—Fiske & Co., 20 Main St.</p> <p>Needham—C. D. Walker, 578 Highland Ave.</p> <p>Newton—H. E. Johnston, 136 Pearl St.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 311 Centre St.</p> <p>Somerville—Edison Light Store, 351 Medford St.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, Hobbs Building.</p> <p>Stoneham—Jaguth & Downs, 319 Main St.</p> <p>Walpole—F. A. Hartshorn, Jr.</p> <p>Waltham—L. E. Bazley, Moody St.</p> <p>Edison Light Store, 83 Moody St.</p> <p>Watertown—Dan L. Kenesle, 50 Main St.</p> <p>Winchester—E. C. Sanderson, 567 Main St.</p> <p>Woburn—Edison Light Store, 395 Main St.</p>
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THIS SALE LASTS ONLY THROUGH AUGUST 31st NEXT.



Of course, our plumbing isn't the ONLY good plumbing, but when you place your contract with us there isn't a chance of the work being anything but GOOD WORK honestly done throughout by really expert mechanics.

Ask us for our estimate—it is sure to prove a very interesting one.

Walter B. Wolcott

65 Elmwood Street, Newton

Newton

—Telephone MacLean, 725 North, for anything in carpenter line. Advise Mr. Hudson of Hyde Park, has leased the Elliot house on Union street.

—Mr. Henry T. Bailey of North Scituate, has leased the Kepner house on Apple avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg of Newtonville avenue, are stopping at Montocook, N. H.

—Mr. John T. Burns has returned from a month's stay at his summer home at Brant Rock.

—Miss Minnie B. Wheeler and Mr. John W. Wheeler of Vernon Court are at Mont Vernon, N. H.

—Mrs. Edward D. Brine and son of Capital street are spending the month of August at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. William J. Dimock of Charlesbank road has returned from a month's sojourn in Maine.

—Miss Mary Blake of Middle street is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Belle Villa, Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. Bertram A. Strohmeier of the Country Day School has moved into his new house on Hunnewell avenue.

—Mrs. John C. Cole of Elmwood street returned last week for a short stay, from Beechwood, Maine, where she is spending the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. R. Sherman and Miss Caroline Childs are touring in England, Scotland and Wales and expect to return in September.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Jones and family of Waverley avenue have returned to Camp Morococco, their summer home at Wells, Maine, where they will remain until after Labor day.

—Miss Helen Jewett of Mt. Ida school, who is travelling in Europe this summer with a party from the school, under the direction of Dr. Babcock, is at Milan, Italy. The party was recently entertained in Florence, at Villa Braggiotti.

—Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Warren of Hyde avenue are entertaining a house-party over the week end at Owl's nest, their summer home at Squirrel Island, Maine. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Priest of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stratton of Newton Highlands.

—Funeral services for Miss Mary F. Flint, who died last week Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Campbell on Emerson street, after an illness of over a year, were held on Friday afternoon, Rev. Robert Campbell, Jr., of Elliot Church officiated. Miss Flint was born in Middlesex, Mass., and was 81 years of age.

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—Mrs. William E. Plummer and Mr. Fred Plummer have closed their residence on Woodland road and are passing the remainder of the season at Essex.

—A handsome new electric sign, indirect light, which was designed by Mr. Winaloe U. Sternberg, has recently been placed on the grounds at the Woodland Park hotel facing Woodland road.

—Recent arrivals at the Woodland Park hotel include Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Farr and Miss Farr of Chicago; Miss Edith Churchill Gordon and Miss Margaret Hodge of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh, Miss Katherine Marsh, Lawrence Marsh, and the Misses Muriel and Mary McLean of New York; Mr. Harry E. Waterman of Warren, R. I.; Miss Lucy McGee, Miss Amelia Ayer, Mr. George R. Batchelder, Mr. William B. Miller of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pearce, Mr. William L. Miller of Brookline; Mr. Frank M. Keith of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rockwood of Newton Centre; Mr. J. B. Ross of West Newton; Mr. A. B. Stearns and Miss M. Stearns of Wellesley.

—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Permelia H. Farley late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Arthur C. Farley and William T. Farley who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing a citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Clara Brice, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Lyman K. Clark of Ayer her agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

ANNA MAY HASSLER, Executrix.
(Address)
Pelham, New York,
August 3, 1914.

Auburndale

—Miss Helen Francis of Studio road is at Bristol, N. H., for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dorn, Jr., have moved into the house at 41 Trapelo road.

—Miss Jennie Martin of the Post Office has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Ethel Gates of Patterson Brothers Grocery, is enjoying her annual vacation.

—Miss Edith A. Jacobs of Auburndale avenue is visiting friends at Providence, R. I.

—The Misses Berg of Auburndale avenue are at Oak Bluffs for a summer sojourn.

—Mrs. William S. Wagner of Woodland road left recently on a visit to Pennsylvania.

—Miss Helen Joy of Maple street leaves Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Bristol, N. H.

—Mrs. Samuel W. Dike of Hancock street left recently for a summer sojourn in Vermont.

—Miss Edna Kennedy of Commonwealth avenue is enjoying a vacation trip to Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Sharon avenue have been enjoying a vacation at Winthrop.

—Miss Annie E. Bunker of Grove street leaves Monday on a vacation trip to Baker's Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirke Corey of Commonwealth avenue are at their summer home at Essex.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers of the Woodland Park hotel are spending the summer at Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Spooner are passing the remainder of the summer season at Clifton Springs.

—Mrs. Henry A. Priest of Vista avenue is the guest of Mrs. Charles Pearson at her summer home at Hull.

—Miss Jane Bishop has closed her residence on Woodland road and is passing the summer at Oak Bluffs.

—Miss Lucy W. Burr has closed her residence on Hancock street and is summering at Bretton Woods, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snow of Woodbine street have returned from a summer stay at Winthrop Highlands.

—The Misses Annie and May Leonard of Ware road have gone on a two weeks' vacation trip to Old Orchard Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Duff have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying their home on Grove street.

—At the Union services Sunday at the Congregational Church, Rev. C. H. Small of Jamestown, N. Y., will preach.

—Rev. C. H. Small of Jamestown, N. Y. will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational Church.

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ANNA MAY HASSLER, Executrix.
(Address)
Pelham, New York,
August 3, 1914.

The Price Paid For a Wife

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Father," said Paul Alexandrovitch, "will you not buy Tatiana for me? We love each other. Tatiana is a serf, while I am free. I cannot marry her unless her master will sell her."

"I fear, my son," replied the father, "that the count will not sell Tatiana. I have never been on friendly terms with him, he being a rich landowner and I a small farmer. Besides, there was that trouble about the woodcutting. No, I do not believe he will grant any request of mine. But I will go to him and offer him a good price for the girl."

That was a time when a large proportion of the Russian people were serfs. Paul and Tatiana had played together as children when the little ones of other nations were at school, for education of the lower classes has never been permitted in Russia, and after they were old enough to work they continued the intimacy.

Now that they had reached a marriageable age the fact of Tatiana's slavery loomed up a great barrier between them.

Alexander, Paul's father, counted up the money that he might spare to buy Tatiana and found by straining a point he could gather 1,000 rubles. He went to Count Korloff and very humbly told him of the affection between the boy and the girl and asking him if he would not make them happy by selling the latter so that they could be married.

"I will give them a slice off my farm," he added, "and, as for the price, I will pay you 1,000 rubles."

"I cannot spare Tatiana," replied the count. "The countess needs her to dress her hair."

The refusal came so curtly that the farmer dared not pursue the matter. He went away and told his son the result of his mission. Paul was crushed by the news, for in Russia the autocratic system has prevailed for so many centuries that the weak—until the recent revolution—did not think of resisting the strong. Paul told Tatiana of the reason given for refusing to sell her, and she said that she had never dressed the countess's hair.

Paul had a great many friends, and Tatiana was also much beloved. All the world loves a lover, and their case excited a good deal of sympathy. A few of those who heard of the case clubbed together to add to the price that Alexander could raise to buy Tatiana, and one of them went to the count and asked him if he would not fix a price on the girl. He was a very avaricious man, and, thinking this might be an opportunity to get a good deal of money for what was not worth very much to him, he replied that if 5,000 rubles were offered he would accept them.

An effort was made to raise 4,000 rubles, which was the amount required in addition to what Alexander could give. But there is no great wealth in Russia except among those connected with the government, and the subscriptions came in such small sums that the amount finally subscribed was far below what was required.

The matter looked hopeless when Paul went one day to do some work for one Mouriensseff, a well to do man of the middle class. In talking with Paul he learned about his love affair and how he and Tatiana were made miserable by Count Korloff's meanness. Mouriensseff asked Paul how much was lacking altogether of the fund to buy Tatiana, and Paul said that it was 1,000 rubles (\$800). Then Mouriensseff told Paul that he would lend him the money at the legal interest and he could pay off the loan in eight years, or 200 rubles a year.

Paul accepted the proposition gratefully and sent word to the count that he was ready to buy Tatiana, paying 5,000 rubles for her. Count Korloff was astonished when he found so much money could have been raised for such a purpose, and it occurred to him that, after so much money had been added, he might as well have found a new use for Tatiana that made her much more valuable, but, since he did not wish to stand between her and Paul Alexandrovitch, he would complete the bargain for 5,500 rubles.

Paul's disappointment was all he could bear. He went to Mouriensseff with tears in his eyes to tell him of the failure.

"It would be of no avail," said the latter, "to continue to follow such a man up the scale of his prices. Let the matter rest for awhile."

Paul took this to mean that he would never possess the girl he loved and went away sorrowful.

A few weeks after this when Paul was working in a field a messenger from Count Korloff came to him and said that the count had decided to accept 5,000 rubles for Tatiana. Paul replied that he did not know if the money would now be forthcoming, but he would make inquiries. He did so and succeeded in collecting the necessary amount. But just as he was about to start with it to the count a man rode up to the house where he was and scattered printed copies of a ukase of the czar. Paul read one of them and threw his cap in the air with a shout:

"The Little Father has freed the serfs!"

And so it was that Count Korloff received nothing for Tatiana. She was free to marry Paul, and no wedding among those people was celebrated with greater rejoicings than hers.

David Smith, Able Seaman

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Captain Williams of the United States navy having had quite a long term of sea service was ordered to the command of one of the finest naval stations on the New England coast.

Miss Nellie Williams was in the heyday of youth, and visions of all sorts of pleasures danced in her head, the principal of which was flirting with the young officers with whom she would be thrown into contact. Her mother rejoiced that she would be able to introduce her daughter into society, which she could not have otherwise done because neither her husband nor herself had any fortune, and she was obliged to live a retired life.

But no sooner had the captain assumed command and his family been installed in the best quarters at the station than Miss Nellie must needs spoil it all by casting to the winds the most sacred traditions of the service. Of all the officers at the station, including several midshipmen of a suitable age to interest a girl of seventeen, not one succeeded in sufficiently engaging her attention to save her from bestowing not only it, but her whole heart, on an enlisted man.

No one can tell what a girl between fifteen and twenty is going to do, and when she does it no one can stop her. The difference in the navy between an enlisted man and an officer can best be illustrated by comparing a bramble bush with a pine tree. There are in these times many fine young men among the United States tars, but the grandson of a millionaire can no more overstep this sharply defined line between officer and enlisted man than can the cook in the galley.

A girl of seventeen is as easily caught as the stupidest fish that swims, and no one can tell who will catch her. Miss Williams one day went aboard a ship docked at the yard. And there she saw the young man who caught her. What it was in him that caught her no one could tell. True, he was a pretty boy, but there were other pretty boys who wore officers' uniforms, while the young man in question wore the sailor's cap, the blue flannel shirt with broad collar and the trousers tight about the hips and loose below the knee of a common sailor.

Now, Captain Williams, who found no difficulty in commanding his station, consisting of many strong men, found himself unable to discipline his daughter. He threatened, if ever she was caught speaking to the youngster again, to send her away. She made promises, but they were not kept. He would have ordered the sailor—David Smith was the name on his ship's roster—away from the station, but Miss Nellie's infatuation had become known and such action would be considered using official power to serve private interests, and the captain was very sensitive on such a point. Moreover, he feared that if he "put on the screws" his daughter might run away with the tar. This would not only be her up to a common sailor, but a deserter.

How, when and where the tar and the captain's daughter contrived to hold their meetings no one knew. At least no one would tell. They had many adherents among the sailors, but none among the officers or their families. Finally it became apparent to Captain and Mrs. Williams that something must be done, and one morning Miss Nellie was informed that she was to be taken back to the quiet home.

There was nothing to do but submit, and what had promised to be such a fine thing for them ended in disappointment. And all this on account of Miss Nellie's having fallen in love with a common sailor instead of an officer.

One day Captain Williams received from Washington the discharge papers of a sailor named Howard Singleton. The discharge had been granted by the secretary of the navy at the request of the British minister. The case was brought to the commander's attention by the officer having the care of discharges because there was no such person as Howard Singleton at the station.

"Make inquiries for him," said the Captain; "he may have enlisted under an assumed name."

The officer retired and soon after returned with David Smith, able seaman. The captain, who knew him well, having had an interview with him concerning his daughter, looked at him in astonishment.

"Is your name Singleton?" asked Captain Williams.

"It is."

"Are you a British subject?"

"I am. My father is Sir Charles Singleton, a shipbuilder on the Clyde in Scotland. He builds ships for the British navy. I am to enter his service, but thought it better to learn something of warships by serving awhile on one of them. In the British navy I could not have preserved my incognito, so I chose the United States service."

"Ahem! And you go from here to Scotland to enter your father's works?"

"I do. But after consultation with my father I shall return for a purpose."

"What purpose?"

"To ask the hand of your daughter."

"Um," mumbled the captain. "Perhaps you'd better see your father about that."

Singleton went home, returned and took Nellie Williams back to Scotland with him.

How Mr. Harding Conducted the Defense

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

"Mr. Harding," said Captain Wainwright, holding his glass to his first mate, "what do you think of that thing over there?"

"I think," said Harding, "that it is one of those devilish Chinese pirates that infest these waters."

This dialogue occurred on the American tramp steamer North Star in the Java sea, a region dreaded by mariners for the villainous characters who infest it.

"What do you think of our chances in case they attack us?" asked the captain.

"That depends on our ingenuity. We can't sink them before they reach us. We'll have to prevent their boarding us if we can, and if they board us we will have to fight them for our lives."

"How can we prevent their boarding us?"

"By so manning the points they attempt to climb that they can't get on deck. One American sailor armed should be able to keep off three Chinamen from climbing a perpendicular ship's side. But excuse me, captain. I see that the villains are pointing for us; I must go below and order up the arms."

Harding left the captain peering at the junk. It was a small vessel, smaller than the North Star, but its deck was literally swarming with copper colored fiends ready for loot and murder. It had no ordnance of any caliber; it had been armed and equipped by men who had no special means to equip it, and, as Harding said, relied on taking such ships as it could overpower by boarding.

Soon after the first officer had gone below the men began to bring up guns, pistols and cutlasses and distributed them, with ammunition to fit, along the bulwarks.

"Where's Mr. Harding?" the captain demanded of one of the men. "What's he doing below when we're in peril for our lives?"

"He's in the engine room," was the reply.

At that moment a diabolical shout went up which diverted the captain's attention from the delinquent Mr. Harding. It was a bloodthirsty cry of triumph. The pirates, having come near enough to the North Star to make sure that she had no means of sinking her adversary, were in a very hilarious state. Their junk was a tolerably good sailer, and the wind was fair to enable them to bear down on their enemy. The North Star, though a steamer, was a tub and could barely do seven miles an hour.

On came the junk, her murderous crew dancing and shouting and chattering and brandishing their weapons. The captain of the North Star was so terrified that he took no action whatever, but the second officer, Mr. Melgus, was quietly arranging the men in groups along the bulwarks and giving them their orders. There were a few hand grenades in the stock of explosives, and Melgus ordered them on to the forecabin, where it was expected the Chinamen would attempt to climb the bowsprit chains, for the North Star was part steamer and part sailer. The crew was divided into two sections, the one for and the other aft.

"Why are you leaving the ship clear for the devils' amidships, Mr. Melgus?" yelled the captain. "Don't you suppose they've got sense enough to come aboard where they have the least height to climb?"

"It's Mr. Harding's orders, sir."

"Harding's orders? What's he doing giving orders from the engine room?"

Again the captain's attention was distracted by a yell from the pirates, who were right under the North Star's stern. There was a volley from the men posted there, and a grapping hook that was thrown and caught on the gunwale was cast off.

Then the Chinamen were seen taking to their boats with the evident intention of stringing the fight out so far that the little crew of the North Star would not be able to keep them off from all points at once. A boat load of men well armed and with hooks and rope ladders attacked the stern, another the bow, while a boat was sent on each side.

At this time Harding, dragging a hose, and the fireman, dragging another, came up the companionway.

"What are you going to do with that?" asked the captain.

Harding had no time to reply in words, but he did reply in action. Two or three of the Chinamen had climbed up the unprotected port side, and one of them had a leg over the gunwale. Harding let drive at him with a half inch jet of steam from the boiler, and he went back over the side, doubtless glad to get into the cold water below. At the same time the fireman opened up on another party about to jump down on to the deck on the starboard side. Both Harding and the fireman, having cleared the gunwale, carried the nozzle to the side and, pointing the stream downward, gave a death scald to every one in the boats below. The bow and stern being well protected by legitimate arms of warfare and the sides being impregnable against a jet of hot steam, the pirates withdrew.

Harding, who had saved the ship by his admirable foresight and resource, became the idol of the crew, while all respect for the captain was gone. When the North Star sailed again from an American port Harding was her master.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

During the vacation period we are prepared, through our motor equipment, to assume full charge of cases at any of the summer resorts within one hundred miles of Boston. Phone N. N. 64 for immediate service.

Upper Falls

—Mr. Frank Littlehale is ill at his home on Cliff road.

—Mr. John O'Donnell and family of Pennsylvania avenue have removed to Ohio road.

—Miss Laura Jenkins of Ossipee road is spending her vacation at Concoctook, N. H.

—The home team will play the Waltham A. A. on the playgrounds at 3.30 Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Mowbray Truax and son, Harold, of Chestnut street are visiting relatives at Mansfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Williams street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Provincio of Cliff road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Abraham of Chandler place are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temperley of Rockland place are spending their vacation at their camp at Harding.

—Miss Catherine Ford of Pennsylvania avenue has returned from an extended vacation spent at Fall River.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willard of Champa avenue.

—Mr. James Meridith of Oak street and Mr. Joshua Brown of Abbot street are spending the week at New York City.

—Mrs. Crandall of Clarimore, N. H., is the guest of her brothers, Mr. Willard and Mr. George Marcy of Chestnut street.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Miss Margaret Sullivan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Ford of Pennsylvania avenue, has returned to her home at Fall River.

—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Athletic Association Wednesday evening plans were made for a Field Day to be held September 19th.

—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Janette Mason of Niagara, Wisconsin, to Rev. James T. Carlyon of High street, at Niagara, Wis., Thursday, August 6th.

—Andrew Newell of Wellesley, while riding in a vehicle driven by Fred Jones, also of Wellesley, Wednesday afternoon on Boylston street, fell from his seat and the wheels of the wagon passed over his legs. He was removed to the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. Jeremiah J. Mulcahy died at his home, 7 Reservoir street, Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 21 years of age and has been a resident of this village all his life. Funeral services were held from the Church of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Thursday morning, the Rev. E. H. Maguire officiating. Burial was at the Needham Cemetery.

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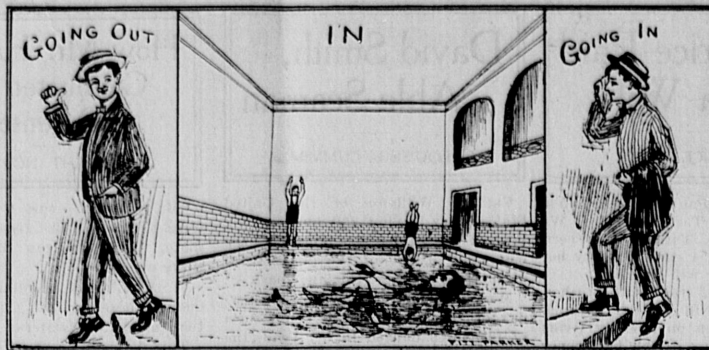
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Teach Children Value of Things.

If a child is permitted to be wasteful and extravagant in his home, he is sure to show the effects of it in his after life. He is likely never to appreciate the true value of things or be able to accomplish anything of lasting benefit to the world, either in the way of the accumulation of wealth, or knowledge or character.—Exchange.

More Appropriate.

Fond Father—"Is that young Mr. Sapphede still down in the parlor with daughter?" Fond Mother—"Yes, but I just heard him singing, 'good-night, Beloved.'" Fond Father—"If he had any idea of the appropriateness of things he'd be warbling 'Good Morning, Carrie,' instead."—Kansas City Star.

Blessings of Hope.

Hope resists despair, it attacks its foe again and again. Without our asking we, who despair one moment, are strangely hopeful the next moment. The quick shifts of the contest go on within us, and we seem to be but spectators. Hope prevails, thank kind heaven, most of the time. Perfect despair is rare, indeed.

Positive Proof.

The Counsel—"How do you know this night letter was forged by a man and not written by the woman whose name is signed to it?" The Expert—"Because it contains just 48 words, and a woman would have used two more to get her money's worth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Chicken Hawk in Flight.

Saw chicken hawk in flight, which suggests the motion of a motorcar. No flapping, no soaring, but a series of quick, explosive beats of the wings, each sending the bird forward in a leap of several yards. The flicker gives five strokes, then a jump.—From "A Farmer's Notebook."

Minimum Wage.

The object of a "minimum wage" law is the prevention of low wages. The law, like the "Fair Wage" regulation, would decide the lowest (minimum) wage it would be legal to pay upon public works. It could not apply to private contracts, of course.

REAL ESTATE

Edmonds & Byfield report the signing of the following leases:
Lower apartment 20 Rossmore street, Newtonville, for Higgins and Nickerson to W. Lloyd Allen of Brookline.

Estate 284 Franklin street, Newton, for Mrs. Ella E. Eddy to Hartley Lord of Maine.

House 152 Oakleigh road, Newton, for Mr. F. O. Stanley to Mr. C. O. Tucker of Newton.

Estate 103 Prince street, West Newton, for Miss M. A. Wise to Mr. Henry L. Jewett of West Newton.

House 21 Elmore street, Newton Centre, for Mrs. Persis D. Edmonds to Mrs. Mary E. Cumming of Newton. The same brokers have sold for Mrs. Lydia H. Wellington of Brookline, a lot of 14050 feet on Lombard street, Newton, to Mr. James O. Perkins of Newton, who will build a home for his own occupancy.

Fishes That Emit Sounds.

There is a fish in the Tagus that emits sounds resembling the vibrations of a deep-toned bell, gong or pedal pipe of an organ. Herrings, when the net has been drawn around them, have been observed to do the same, and similar accounts are given of the river bullhead. An amphibious silurid fish on being taken into the hand, is said to shriek, and certain of the blennies emit similar sounds.—Field.

Farming and Prosperity.

To conserve the soil, to raise abundant crops and an adequate supply of live stock; to study and apply the most efficient and economical methods of production, and to sell the stock only when ready for market, adopting the above as a steady, permanent policy, will contribute more to the prosperity of farmers themselves and to the prosperity of the nation than all other causes put together.

Voices in the Air.

Passengers on a steamer to Portland were surprised when about fifteen miles from the Maine port to hear voices and music coming apparently from the air. When they got into the harbor they found that on a boat tied up at the wharf there was a wireless apparatus, to which was attached a wireless telephone attachment on which the operator had been experimenting.

Evil in Chewing Starch.

The habit of chewing starch is at the rate of 2,500,000 a year. It is said to be gaining ground among girls, especially in laundries. A doctor declares its effects are as injurious as those of morphine or cocaine.

Heaven's Mercies Many.

So thick do Heaven's mercies fly that the arrow of prayer can never be shot aught without bringing down some blessing. If it bring not that which we seek it shall bring us that which we need.—Mark Guy Pearse.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

American public opinion in peace or war is usually a most capricious coquette, as unstable as water, as changeable as the inconstant moon. To-day it throws itself in passionate ardor upon the object of its admiration and affection and tomorrow it dissembles its love and kicks its innamorata down stairs. Our loves are evanescent, our admirations ephemeral; we rush in where angels fear to tread, and by our unthinking and cocksure judgments of men and events and our hot and hasty disposal of our endeavors and obligations we make asses of ourselves.

But yesterday we took Japan to our national bosom and berated Russia as a bully and a braggart, and when the bubbles in our champagne disappeared, we found Russia a sullen and suspicious enemy of our country, and Japan a thorn in our side, a neighbor whose nocturnal activities gave us much cause to watch out sheep-folds and chicken roosts. Instead of watching the two ladies claw each other's eyes and pull each other's hair to their hearts content, we got on the edge of the fighting line and rooted and tooled sides. More diplomatic and sophisticated nations sat down and watched the fracas without offence to either and seemed quite willing to hold the garments of either or both, in a fine spirit of fair play, so that in the heat of conflict they could empty the pockets of the brawlers with leisure and profit.

Under the shrill urgency of some of our most vociferous and disinterested missionaries, we hurled epithets and adjectives at the Kingdom of Belgium, calling to high heaven for action to stop the more or less lurid activities of the cruel and unusual Belgian in the Congo. We met, pointed the finger of scorn, denounced and resolved, and put the king and kingdom in our Index Expurgatorius quite oblivious to the condition of the Congo under the flag of our pious Anglo-Saxon guide, philosopher and friend.

Today Belgium is the real goods; she is now gallant and heroic Belgium, performing prodigies of valor, whaling the tar out of the latest object of our public opinion's anathema, Germany.

Yesterday we sneered and scoffed at France; her trials were the scorn of Anglo-Saxons; her politicians smelled to heaven; her morals attracted the pharisees of the English-speaking world; and we watched her decline and fall with a clamorous pity more intolerable than kicks. France has recovered her standing overnight; she is the charmer of the nations, silt skirts, décolletée waists and Parisian literature to the contrary notwithstanding; and some of our most vocal citizens are anxious to march with the French battalions to battle in a cause that is not theirs and against a people with whom they have no quarrel.

We can all recall our suspicions and hatreds of the wretched British, how we denounced their plots and conspiracies and talked boldly of Bunker Hill and New Orleans, and were ready to swim the Atlantic to get a chance to strangle perfidious England. That

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passed and we wept on the bosom of the Mother country, recalled our common blood, Bible, language and pharisaism and demanded to know who it was who doubted our love for dear old Anglo-Saxony.

With our customary foolish ardor we now rush in without thought and with cocksureness and designate Germany as the villain in the latest war drama and the Kaiser as the goat; utterly indifferent to the basic causes of the drama and contemptuously oblivious to the feelings of the Teutonic millions of the Republic. The splendid patriotism, loyalty, valor, service and self-sacrifice of our Teutonic citizens are forgotten and their pride insulted.

Of a surety we do act like asses, longed, emotional asses, to our own injury, writing ourselves down as ingrates and meddlers. It is the part of common sense that we mind our own business, control our emotions, put a curb on our tongues and pens, and so conduct our affairs that we can be the common friend of all the combatants, and later be in a position to heal the wounds of war. Every instinct of national honor and fair play calls for a neutrality that is real, that will be a code of conduct for the individual as well as the nation; and we should under rebuking the person and the paper that act contrary to that spirit.—Truth.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE—One of the most startling and marvelous novelties ever brought to this country from Europe is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in "The Mystic Bird," a wonderful German canary that sings songs to the accompaniment of the violin played by its owner and master, Master Paul. "The Mystic Bird" has created more discussion and talk than any other novelty ever brought to America. Nothing just like it has ever been seen upon an American stage. This remarkable feature will be surrounded by a wonderful bill of headliners. John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, farceurs supreme of the American stage, will appear in their latest comedy sketch, "A Bachelor's Wife," and Raymond and Caverly, the wizards of joy, who have not been seen in Boston in many years, will return with a brand new repertoire of funnysims. Other strong features will be Col. Sam Holdsworth and Joseph Norcross, the world's oldest living minstrels, with a combined age total of 160 years young; Holdsworth has a clear tenor voice, while Norcross is an excellent bass; James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan in "Nifty nonsense;" Doc O'Neil, the merry wag, with his original laugh prescription; the Three Jordan Girls, an exceptionally comely trio of wire artists; and other features yet to be announced.

Eve.
The woman in us still prosecutes a deceit like that begun in the garden; and our understandings are wedded to an Eve as fatal as the mother of their miseries.—Joseph Glanville.

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WABAN GEM!

New Dutch-Colonial house with white shingles and green blinds. Artistic and well built; 13,000 feet of land; 4 good chambers; living porch on side. \$6500. Invest \$1500 and figure the cost to run house as \$35 a month rent.

NEWTON RENTALS

As the Fall Season approaches it is well to look over the Newtons early if you contemplate changing your residence. Although desirable rentals are always scarce we have most all available houses, suites and apartments listed here. See us first! Rentals from \$20 to \$150. Selections at all prices.

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc.
303 Centre St., Newton
807 Washington St., Newtonville

NEWTON TAILORING CO.

413 Centre St. Newton
Ladies' and Men's Fine Tailoring
Suits made to order in latest styles. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing LADIES' GARMENTS and FURS ALTERED A SPECIALTY
Work called for and delivered. Special arrangements for monthly pressing
Open Evenings till 8.30. Tel. 706-W Newton North

EDWARD B. THOMPSON, D. M. T., D. C.
Mechano Therapist Spinal Adjuster and Masseur.
All acute and Chronic diseases successfully treated by scientific manipulation and spinal adjustment.
125 Winchester St., Newton Highland
Tel. Newton South 1156-W

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BANK BUILDING, NEWTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1831
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1

Recent Dividends

4 per cent per annum
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AUDITING COMMITTEE:
Charles T. Pulsifer, George W. Jackson and Walter H. Barker.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch, Henry E. Bothfield, William F. Harbach, and Bernard Early.
The Board meet every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans.

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Special attention given to repairs of all kinds.
Members of the Master Builders' Association, 166 Devonshire St., Boston
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Office, 20 and 22 East Street, Boston, Mass.
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Directors: Samuel Farquhar, Pres. Joseph Farquhar, Treas. and Supt. Frank C. Farquhar, Sec'y; Rollin Farquhar, John A. Farquhar, Harry W. Farquhar

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie Quinn late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
ELLEN T. LOUGHLIN, Administratrix.

(Address)
260 River Street,
West Newton, Mass.
July 31, 1914.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Louisa T. Jermain late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
LAWRENCE BOND, Executor.

(Address)
13 Elm St., West Newton,
July 15, 1914.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLII.—NO. 48

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

Receipts At Newton Postal Stations Over \$117,000

A substantial increase is shown in the receipts at the various postal stations in this city for the year ending June 30th. The Newton station leads in the amount of receipts, at Newton and Newton Centre being close rivals for second place. The figures for the year 1914 are as follows:

Newton Hill,	\$7,319.96
New Falls,	3,717.65
Newton,	32,573.10
Newton Centre,	19,071.91
Newton Highlands,	9,809.45
Newton Upper Falls,	6,307.84
Newtonville,	16,210.39
Auburn,	2,323.01
West Newton,	20,624.60

The 1913 figures were:—
Newton Hill, \$7,056.10
New Falls, 3,278.76
Newton, 31,642.37
Newton Centre, 19,012.47
Newton Highlands, 9,173.51
Newton Upper Falls, 5,633.86
Newtonville, 14,882.73
Auburn, 2,023.42
West Newton, 19,245.48
\$111,948.70

A REMARKABLE PROPHECY

One of the English weeklies relates a singular story of the grandfather of the present German Emperor which is good enough to be true. In the year 1829 Prince William (as he was) resulted a well-known sorceress who lived in the village of Flensburg. He asked first what would be his most serious year. "Add the numbers of the present year together," said the witch, "and add the sum to the year." The result was 1849, the year of the insurrections in Baden and the fatal date. "When will be my greatest triumph?" asked the Prince. "Take the date 1849," replied the wizard, "and go through the same process." The result was 1871, the year when William was made Emperor. "And the year of my death?" he asked. Once more the process was gone through with the resulting number of 1888. "Tell me one thing more," said Prince William. "This empire that you predict for me—how long will it last?" The result was the formula was followed to reveal the figures 1913. "The year is a ticklish business and if the process proves to be wrong in her assertion it should not detract from her three clever answers."

THE EXTRA SESSION

may be hard, when skies are bright
And someone slides to second,
While cheers resound both left and right
And scores anew are reckoned,
To think upon the patriot mind
That never seeks a rest,
But keeps right at the tariff grind—
But we will do our best.

may be hard to fan the flame
Of patriot exultation,
When far and wide that curious game
Exhilarates the nation,
We may not cheer the speeches strong
In reformations quest
While double plays are going on—
But we will do our best.
—Washington Star.

A CARD

We wish to thank our many friends for their many kindnesses in our bereavement.

MRS. LOUGHLIN AND FAMILY,
17 Clarendon Ave., Newtonville.

FRIENDSHIP

Oh, think of a true word, a good word,
A kind word
To whisper in somebody's ear;
Then do not delay it but hasten to say it
And be glad there is some one to hear.
—Nixon Waterman in the Christian Science Monitor.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE

In Bids Opened Yesterday For Grading the Waban Playground

Bids for grading and otherwise improving the Waban Playground were opened yesterday morning by Playground Director Hermann. The specifications require the removal of the loam, the leveling of an area sufficient for a good sized ball field and the replacing and rolling of the loam. In addition the bidders were requested to estimate on the cost of sodding the infield. The bids were as follows:—
T. D. Sullivan & Sons Co., \$1250, sodding \$100.
Francis J. Mague, \$2070, sodding \$200.
Felix Capobianco, \$2178, sodding \$325.
T. Stuart & Sons Co., \$2750, sodding \$240.
John McCourt, \$3100, sodding \$270.
The bids will be submitted to the playground Commission at its next meeting. The appropriation for the work is \$1300.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

It has been found desirable to postpone the third annual Field Day and Picnic of all the Newton Playgrounds. Plans had been made to hold this field day on Wednesday, August 26th, on the Newton Centre Playground. Plans are now being made to hold this field day during the first week of October.

The summer season of the Newton Playgrounds will close on Friday, August 28th. The Playgrounds were conducted at the Stearns School, Allison Park, Boyd Playground, Farlow Park, Cabot Playground, Eden Avenue Playground, West Newton Common, Burr School Yard, Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls Playground, Newton Upper Falls Playground, Newton Highlands Playground, Newton Centre Playground. The Newton Centre Playground also included the children from Thompsonville. The average daily attendance during the summer season was close onto three thousand. For the first time since organized Playgrounds have been conducted in Newton the children were instructed in red and raffa work. Besides this many other forms of occupation work were conducted. The playground instructors also conducted in a small way swimming lessons in those localities where no regular swimming instruction was available. Among the games which were especially successful this season must be mentioned First Ball and Schlag Ball. In all, nine playground baseball leagues were conducted. (Thirty-five regularly organized teams) in these leagues were represented.

Almost all the Improvement Societies in Newton again supported the playground department by liberal contributions for the purchase of play material. An appeal to private citizens for financial assistance for inter-club playground activities and for a field day has met with a very liberal response.

An efficiency contest was started this year to bring out more hearty cooperation among the children and greater spirit for good conduct and the care of the playgrounds. The success of this has been greater than was anticipated. The deportment of the children has been superior than in former years and our playgrounds, on account of the interest of the children have been much neater and more wholesome. It has resulted also in a finer type of sportsmanship, a hearty type of loyalty to the home ground and a greater appreciation of one district for the other.

The playground directors have done good work, especially when we consider that they have had to supervise enormously large numbers of children. During the season about to close we had five volunteer workers who have proved valuable assistance to the directors in charge.

The fall season of the playgrounds will begin about the second week of September in addition to the playgrounds which were open during the summer, we will again open Thompsonville Playground and the Waban Playground, Islington Park and a new Playground in the Horace Mann School yard.

LISTS CLOSED

Registrars of Voters Hold Final Session For Certification of Names

The Registrars of Voters held a session Saturday night to certify, for the last time, names of candidates for various offices, to be voted on at the state primary on September 22nd. Papers were certified as follows:—

Republican

Hon. Samuel W. McCall, for governor.
Hon. August Goetting for lieutenant governor.
George H. Ellis for senator.
James A. Stiles for attorney general.
Hon. Henry E. Bothfield, Howard Emerson, George Royal Pulsifer, J. Weston Allen, Thomas Weston, Jr., George H. Mellen and William B. Arnold, for representative.
Hon. Charles E. Hatfield, A. Stuart Pratt, Arthur G. Hosmer, Hon. Edward B. Wilson, delegates, ward 3, to state convention.

Democratic

Hon. John J. Mitchell for Congress.
John P. Tierney, James A. Waters, Justin A. McCarthy for representatives.
Ward Committee, ward 1, John W. Murphy, Edward H. Mitchell, John C. Madden, Timothy D. Murphy, Ernest F. Lavash, John P. Tierney, Thomas J. Mulcahy; ward 2, Daniel O'Connell, Thomas F. Nally, Joseph DeAngelis, Edward S. Nally, Patrick M. Hennessey, John J. Sullivan, Michael C. Napolitano, Francis J. Nevins, John J. Halloran; ward 4, Thomas J. Lyons, Thomas A. Frane, Alfred Murray, Wm. J. Maloney.
Delegates to state convention, ward 1, John C. Madden, Simon V. H. Terrio; ward 2, Thomas F. Nally, Edward S. Nally; ward 3, William H. Mague, William Cahill; ward 4, Thomas J. Lyons; ward 6, John J. Hickey.

Progressive

John Fogg Twombly, for Congress.
Hon. Harrie C. Hunter, for councillor.
Hon. Joseph Walker, for governor.
Alvan T. Fuller, for lieutenant governor.
Frederick P. Glazier, for auditor.
John Hildreth, for attorney general.
Philip W. Carter, Andrew Garbutt and Clayton T. Joslyn, for senator.
Norman Marshall, for county commissioner.
William B. Arnold, Otis W. Holmes and George H. Mellen, for representatives.

Delegates to state convention, ward 3, George C. Cell, Philip W. Carter, Everett S. Jones; ward 4, Daniel M. Chandler, Raymond A. Robbins, Edward H. Kimball; ward 6, Daniel Seaverns, J. Albert Cole, E. Farnum Rockwood; ward 7, Otis W. Holmes, Frank B. Cummings, Arthur Kendrick. Ward Committees, ward 1, Paul C. Sykes, Charles A. Cunningham, Henry Collins; ward 3, Norman Marshall, George C. Cell, Philip W. Carter, Everett S. Jones, Louis Bell, Ernest F. Dow; ward 4, Horace Dutton, Guy M. Winslow, Edward H. Kimball, Daniel M. Chandler, Ernest C. Hilliard, Raymond A. Robbins, Henry W. Godfrey, William Francis, Frank D. Baker, Chas. E. A. Peck; ward 6, George E. Thibon, Daniel Seaverns, E. Farnum Rockwood, J. Albert Cole; ward 7, Frank B. Cummings, J. Wm. Blaisdell, Irving U. Townsend, Otis W. Holmes, Ralph C. Emery, Chas. H. Barney, C. E. Josselyn, Arthur Kendrick.

There lives an editor in interior Pennsylvania, "Jim" Sweeney by name, who has a keen sense of humor. Seeking to increase his fortune, Sweeney once wrote to a prospective advertiser, setting forth in attractive fashion the value of his paper as a medium of publicity.

The advertiser was captivated by Sweeney's letter, but, desirous of more specific assurances before he invested his money, he wrote to Sweeney saying that he hadn't heard of The Sentinel. "Where does it circulate?" he asked.

And in his illuminating way Sweeney wrote back: "The Sentinel circulates in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America, and it's just about all I can do to keep it from going to Hell."—New York Times.

NARROW ESCAPE

Young Woman Nearly Drowned Sunday in Charles River

There were four rescues from the Charles river last Sunday one of which narrowly averted a tragedy. The trouble began when a motor boat operated by Thomas A. Frane of Auburndale passed down the river and the wash it created overturned a canoe which contained a young woman and her escort. He was unable to swim but managed to seize the canoe. Frane guided his motorboat past the struggling girl and as it shot by attempted to grab her clothing. He missed her but turned his boat in a circle and headed back again.

About this time two boys who were in a canoe and who were endeavoring to get near to see what was going on upset their craft. Patrolman George E. Coombs of the river police was rowing toward the scene of the upset but on seeing Frane was going to the girl's aid turned his boat toward the struggling boys. He seized one of the youngsters but the other sank and the officer jumped from the boat and pulled him from the water.

Meanwhile the girl had gone down but Frane seized her as she sank and got her into his boat which he then guided toward a landing at the park. She was unconscious and Coombs applied first aid, the two boys he rescued having so far recovered from their ducking that they needed no further attention.

As soon as the girl showed signs of returning consciousness Coombs placed her in the boat and rowed top speed toward the police station and as he approached the building shouted for Patrolman Michael Ryan who was on duty on the lookout, to summon a doctor. A physician was soon on hand and after more than an hour it was possible to take the girl home. Her escort had been towed ashore by other canoeists.

Patrolman William Long rescued two men who upset above Weston Bridge. One, who could not swim, weighed 250 pounds and Long had his hands full in getting the weighty unfortunate into his boat. George E. Thompson of Waltham, in a motor boat, rescued a young man whose canoe upset below Norumbega Park and near the same place another unfortunate was rescued by William L. Meyer of Waltham, who was also in a motor boat.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Off the coast of Maine, lying close to the Deer Isle shore, is Frazier Island, on which is a most delightful camp where many Newton folk have passed their vacations, sleeping in tents and enjoying all the delights of camp life, with boating and fishing parties and other jollities. Here on August 10th Mr. John G. Thompson of Otis street, Newtonville, celebrated his 76th birthday, which was made joyous by many old and new-found friends who surprised him with a real birthday cake and numerous gifts, speeches, etc. The manner in which Mr. Thompson has traversed the paths of the island and climbed over rocks and boulders has showed him to be not seventy-six years old, but seventy-six years young, and his fellow campers were glad of the opportunity to extend their congratulations on his natal day. Mr. Thompson has hosts of friends in Newton, who are sure will gladly join with them in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

It is significant that the women who have done the most for the cause of peace have almost all been suffragists, from the late Baroness Bertha von Suttner, who won the \$40,000 Nobel prize by her great peace novel, "Lay Down Your Arms," to Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, the able and indefatigable American worker for peace. The two women who have done the most to mitigate the horrors of war were suffragists also—Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton.

POLICEMEN BEATEN

Newton Catholic Club Wins Ball Game From Bluecoats

The ball game last Saturday at West Newton common between the Newton Police team and the Newton Catholic Club was won by the latter before a large crowd of spectators. The Newton Police team had recently won the championship of the Massachusetts Police League but were distinctly outclassed by the younger men of the Catholic Club, altho O'Neill, the first man up for the Police made a home run. The final score was 6 to 3. Cronin broke a ligament in his leg while sliding home in the eighth inning. Thirteen hits were made off Connelly, the Police pitcher, while the blue coats were only able to get six hits off of Woods.

STANDING OF NEWTON PLAYGROUND BASEBALL LEAGUES

August 20, 1914

Girls—South Side
Upper Falls1,000
Newton Centre600
Lower Falls250
Highlands000

Girls—North Side
Stearns750
Eden Avenue600
Farlow400
Auburndale250

BOYS
Midgets—South Side
Lower Falls1,000
Upper Falls750
Newton Centre500
Highlands250
Thompsonville000

Midgets—North Side
Stearns1,000
West Newton750
Auburndale250
Cabot250
Boyd000

Game Stearns vs. Lower Falls for championship of Newton, won by Stearns by default. Lower Falls playing one player who was over age.

Juniors—South Side
Upper Falls833
Lower Falls833
Newton Centre400
Highlands000

Juniors—North Side
West Newton833
Stearns666
Cabot500
Auburndale000

The tie between Upper Falls and Lower Falls to be played off Monday, 10 A. M., on the West Newton Playground.

Winners of the tie will play West Newton for championship of Newton on Wednesday, August 26th, at 10 A. M., on Newton Centre Playground.

Intermediates—South Side
Upper Falls1,000
Newton Centre500
Highlands333
Lower Falls133

Intermediates—North Side
Stearns750
West Newton750
Cabot006
West Newton and Stearns will play off the tie on Tuesday, August 25th, at 2 P. M. on Cabot Playground.

Winners of the tie play off will play Upper Falls for the Newton Championship on Thursday, August 27th, 2 P. M., on Newton Centre Playground.

Seniors
West Newton833
Stearns800
Newton Centre600
Cabot400
Upper Falls400
Lower Falls333
Highlands000

Mayor Biddle of Atlantic City is such a good suffragist that he not only opened the suffrage mass meeting held in that summer resort last week, and contributed to the cause financially, but he also gave a boardwalk permit for a meeting to be held there instead of on the beach—an unprecedented favor.

NEWTON WOMAN WINS

Mrs. Burton Payne Gray the "Best Woman Archer in the World"

At the annual meeting of the National Archery Association of America held this week at Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Burton, Payne Gray of The Ledges road won two of the events for women. On Tuesday she won the double Columbia round trophy with a total score of 829 and yesterday she led in the National round championship with a total score of 625 in 127 hits.

On Tuesday Miss Dorothy Smith of Newton Centre had the best total for girls with 489.

Mr. Gray was third in the double American round match for men with 797, Mr. Salmon W. Wilder was fourth with 776 and Mr. L. C. Smith was fifth with 767.

At the annual meeting of the Association held at Wayne, Pa., Wednesday night, Mr. Burton Payne Gray was elected a vice president of the Association.

Mrs. Gray has been termed "the best woman archer in the world," by Dr. Robert P. Elmer, the president of the National Archery Association.

Mrs. Gray is a prominent resident of the Newton Centre section and has been active in the advancement of archery both in Newton and in other parts of the country where the sport is being taken up as a fad. In a recent interview she said:

"Up to a few years ago, if one mentioned 'bow and arrow,' it was in connection with Robin Hood tales or stories of Indians; now everybody's doing it, for your lovers of outdoor sports, both men and women, are learning to shoot, for they have realized the wonderful fascination of the game and the new element of picturesqueness it has added to outdoor life.

"There is no finer nor more graceful sport for women, and best of all, according to Dr. Sargent, there is no form of exercise more beneficial to woman's health than archery. From my own personal experience with the bow, I can subscribe heartily to his statement.

"Just realize the amount of strength exerted by the archer each time he or she shoots an arrow." Mrs. Gray explained as in illustration of her point, she drew the bowstring back taut to her chin.

"It requires a pull of exactly 32 pounds to draw back the bowstring. The chest, if the body is in correct position, is forced to expand. The muscles of the back, the shoulders, the arm and the abdomen are subjected to a beneficial strain. Then, there is the outdoor environment and the constant walking to and from the target. Personally, I have not been ill since I took up archery two years ago and I attribute my good health to this sport.

"I suppose it does look easy to you as it does to the average onlooker," said Mrs. Gray, suddenly, interrupting the reporter's perhaps tolerant smile. Handing him her bow and arrow she laughingly dared him to hit even the four foot target, 30 yards away, in a dozen shots.

"Need a little practise to become proficient, doesn't it?" she laughed again after the reporter had succeeded in hitting nothing but the atmosphere. "For of all sports, archery is most exacting in that the eye, hand and mind must be in perfect accord. "To depart ever so little from the correct formula of shooting is to make a miss. If you vary the draw or the release, the merest fraction of an inch, change the length or weight of the arrow or the style of the bow or shift your position a particle, you can't help but fail.

"Only a few of the pioneers of the sport around Boston are alive today and the sport is now being kept up by an entirely new set, who, despite the fact that they have been going in for the game but a few years, have won fame in competition with experts of many more years of practise."

Speaking of aids to agriculture, there is the cut-worm which volunteers to cut the farmer's corn long before he is ready to do it himself.

NON CITIZENS DISCHARGED

City Officials Notified To Obey New Labor Law

The Massachusetts Civil Service Commission has served notice on the various heads of departments at City Hall employing labor, that all non-citizens now employed must be discharged and that so long as a citizen desires employment, no others can be placed at work.

Street Commissioner George E. Stuart has been notified to discharge 65 men whose names are given by the Commission. Water Commissioner Whitney has received a similar notice affecting 12 men and Forest Commissioner Colton has a list of 16. All the men affected are Italians.

This action of the Civil Service Commission is taken under the provisions of a new law, chapter 800 of the acts of the present year, approved in June. This law directs that in all public work, citizens shall be given the preference and that no person, not a citizen shall be entered on the civil service labor roll. The penalty is a fine from \$10 to \$100 for each offence. Complaint was made to the Commission by citizens of Newton that these departments were employing non-citizen labor.

MR. LOUGHLIN DEAD

Mr. James Loughlin, a resident of this city for about thirty years, died quite suddenly last Friday at his home on Clarendon avenue, Newtonville, from an attack of heart failure. Mr. Loughlin was 46 years of age and had been employed for many years as a coachman. He is survived by a widow, one daughter and one son. High mass was celebrated on Monday morning by Rev. Fr. James F. Kelly at the Church of Our Lady and the Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. The pall bearers were Messrs. Patrick Quinn, Patrick Hennessey, Edward Timmins, Michael Maguire, John Burke, and Michael McDermott.

POLITICAL NOTES

Mr. John Fogg Twombly of Brookline will be the Progressive candidate for Congress in this district.

Mrs. Judith W. Smith, in her 93rd year, is making spirited speeches at some of the open-air suffrage meetings that are constantly held in and around Boston; and she gets warm applause.

McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, are showing new ideas in lighting, including the new Evantile fixtures. Those interested in lighting their homes with the latest, will not fail to see this display. All fixtures lighted to show effect in dark rooms.

Nell—"When that fresh Mr. Van Blowe asked you to sit on his knees what did you do, dearie?"
Bell—"Why, the impertinent thing I sat right down on him."—Florida Times-Union.

At any rate the clam knows enough to shut up.
It is useless to advise an aviator not to "go up in the air," for that is his business.

Home-made things are often the best. Especially is this true of the home-made man.
The man with his all invested in mining stocks is seldom in a position to rest on his oars.

Have You Tried Our Delicious Soda?

Our Soda Fountain can produce the most delightful, cool and refreshing drinks you can get anywhere about town. You don't know what a treat you're missing if you haven't patronized it.

All the regular flavors; and fancy drinks of our own.

ICE CREAM A SPECIALTY

F. A. Hubbard, Druggist, 425 Centre St. NEWTON

Colonial Line

Improved Passenger Service Between Boston and New York

VIA RAIL and BOAT

\$2.75 ONE WAY \$5.30 ROUND TRIP

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and Elegant propeller Steamers

"Concord" and "Lexington"

In Commission

"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

Ticket Office, 232 Washington St. Boston

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Because we have made good in the roofing business for fifty years we are sure that any job of

Roofing

you may have will be properly and thoroughly done by our Roofing Department. Our experience covers roofing requirements of every kind, so that we know that we can satisfy you as to quality and price. But don't wait till a storm drives you to see us. It's more economical to take the "stitch in time."

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E. B. BAIGER & SONS CO.
63-75 Pitts Street, Boston, Mass.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR

Old Gold, Diamonds

THE E. B. HORN CO.
Est. 1835. 429 Washington St., Boston

CO-OPERATIVE SHARES FOR SALE

It's time to begin to save a little each month, and this is the safest way to make your savings work. They have been earning 5 per cent interest for our depositors. This is the day to write us.

The banks are under the supervision of the Bank Commissioner System Established 1877

3 CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Pioneer-Homestead-Guardian
WM. D. ELDREDGE, Treasurer

36 Bromfield St.
BOSTON ROOM 2
Circular on request

The First National Bank

West Newton

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER VACATION?

Don't leave your valuables behind you in a closed house.

Place them in our care. In our Vault they will be absolutely safe from all damage or loss.

It will pay you, wonderfully, just in the feeling of security and peace-of-mind it brings.

Rates upon request.

An Opportunity For Newtonville People to Patronize

Their Home Safe Deposit Vaults

Rent Free to the expiration of your present lease in other vaults will be given to all persons who within a limited time engage a new private box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults.

No person living in our territory having any valuable papers should be without this convenience and protection.

Additional Boxes to be installed September 1, 1914

Newtonville Trust Company

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GILMOUR, ROTHY & COMPANY

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
120 WATER STREET, BOSTON
S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

Cash for Old Gold and Silver

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480 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
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For Over 60 Years

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The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of the writer, bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

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EDITORIAL

One of the crying reforms at the Legislature, that the present recess committee should endeavor to correct, is the failure to open the committee hearings at the advertised time. Hearings called for 10.30 o'clock are usually fifteen minutes and not infrequently over half an hour late in opening, because of the tardiness of members of the committee.

There should also be some rule to regulate the order in which the hearings should be held. The present custom, where a number of hearings are assigned for the same day, is for the chairman of the committee to favor his friends by first calling matters in which they are interested, even when more important things are on the program.

These "rescue" acts on the Charles river are growing alarmingly frequent. There is an evident need for a "Safety First" campaign among the alleged canoeists.

The lists are now closed for the political tourney, which will reach its climax at the state primary on September 2nd. May the best men win.

An article on the proposed Newton Band is refused publication because it is not accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

The tide of home comers will set in next week and Newton will soon lose that vacant look it has worn all summer long.

Newtonville

Mrs. H. B. Stoddard of Highland park is spending two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Wallace B. Baker of Gay street has returned from a week's stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Byers of Lowell avenue have returned from Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Edith Gardner of Highland avenue left Monday for Chocoma, N. H., where she will spend the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Covel and family of Highland avenue returned Monday from a summer sojourn at Black Point, N. S.

Miss Phyllis Harrington celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday by entertaining a party of young friends at her home on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hooper of Harvard street motored down to Camp Medomak, Me., this week, where their son Philip is spending the summer.

Mrs. Francis J. Hartshorne, Miss Bessie Hartshorne, Mrs. F. R. Gillender and Mr. Charles L. Hartshorne of Cabot street have returned from an automobile trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. John R. Byers, a student at Dartmouth, and who has been the chief wireless operator on the steamer North Star this summer, has been transferred to the Red Star liner, Marquette and will make the trip across the Atlantic and back, returning in time for college in the fall.

Mr. John W. Byers of Lowell avenue has been appointed the representative of the Telephone Company for the Newton district, with headquarters at West Newton. Mr. Byers will have special charge of all matters relating to the service given by the company.

Miss Frances Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Skelton of Walnut street was married last week on Wednesday evening to Mr. Silas Alward Seeley of Washington terrace. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dr. MacLure in the chapel at Grace Church, Newton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Celia S. Skelton, and the best man was Mr. Edgar Seeley. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will reside in Newtonville.

Sparkling White Rock

The World's Best Table Water

The most delicious punch, lemonade, high balls, etc. are those made with White Rock.

Order at your dealer to-day

Newtonville.

Mr. James Odell of Walnut street is spending his vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Margaret McGourty has plans ready for a \$6000 house at 719 Washington street.

Mrs. Mildred A. Chase of Bowers street has gone on a vacation trip to Acworth, N. H.

Mrs. Ezra E. Clark of Otis street is spending the remainder of the month at Sagamore Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Fisher of Austin street are visiting friends at Little Compton, R. I.

Mr. John T. Burns, Jr., has been spending a few days at his summer home at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rice of Walker street left this week for a sojourn at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Mr. Charles F. Avery is having ground broken for a new dwelling at 100 Fair Oaks avenue.

Mr. Edwin T. Thompson of Washington street has returned from a vacation trip to Bass Point.

Mr. Herbert G. Thompson of Walnut street has returned from a vacation trip to Meredith, N. H.

Miss Ethel Odell of Walnut street is visiting the Misses Burns at their summer home at Brant Rock.

Miss Mabel Marston of Austin street has returned from an automobile trip to East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin T. Thompson of Walnut street left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay at Chichester, N. H.

Mr. Harrison E. Merritt and family of Kimball terrace have returned from a month's stay at Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitcomb and family of Mt. Vernon street returned Tuesday from Ocean Point, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Kent of Grove Hill avenue are entertaining Miss Gertrude Root of New York.

Miss Bessie F. Hartshorne of Cabot street has been entertaining Mrs. Harold Bates of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. S. H. Vanolt has taken a two years' lease of the house at 66 Clyde street and will occupy it Sept. 1st.

Miss Lilla Richardson of Austin street returned Sunday on the Canopic, from a summer tour in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hooper of Harvard street have returned from a motor-trip to Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurst and family of Elm place are passing the remainder of the month at Union, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stickney of Ashmont avenue return Saturday from a summer sojourn at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. Reginald Caverley and Mr. Francis Caverley of Linwood avenue are at Annisquam for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Collins of Austin street are guests at the New Hotel Weira, N. H., for the remainder of the month.

The Misses Julia and Leslie Kyle of Otis street are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. G. Hoadley at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mrs. William Otis Hunt and Miss Ernestine Hunt of Newtonville avenue have been enjoying a trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

One truly efficient little woman was asked how she could give so many delightful little entertainments, and do it apparently, with no trouble and such manifest enjoyment on her own part.

She smiled wisely and said, "I always plan ahead, but I never worry about it." For instance, the menu is prepared and the main ordering done Tuesday. She is fortunate in having a butcher she can trust, so that her meats are ordered then for delivery Thursday. Wednesday she prepares the soup stock. Then she looks over her linen, dishes and silver and has everything in readiness to set the table the next afternoon. Early Thursday morning she is out completing her ordering, and by noon everything is ready for the actual cooking. Directly after luncheon the table is arranged and then she rests for an hour or two. She has even been known to go to a club meeting or a bridge party, much to the amusement of friends who know her plans for the evening.

Her dinners are always successful, for the guests are sure to find an enthusiastic welcome, which makes them feel that they are really wanted, and that there has been no trouble or fuss in preparing for them.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

THESE are economic hints which every housekeeper should become familiar with, for whether she does all of her own work or has an assistant the efficient housewife should realize that system and management are the two watch-words which bring her greatest rewards.

One systematic housewife has a kitchen calendar which she makes herself each year early in December and which she claims is invaluable. She prepares 365 sheets of fairly heavy paper, so that it does not tear easily. One-half inch from the top of the paper on each side a hole is punched; through this a cord is run so that the pages turn easily. Each page is dated. Immediately under the date every Monday has "washing" written, Tuesday "ironing," Wednesday "silver and brasses cleaned," Thursday "cleaning bedrooms and bathrooms," Friday "cleaning living rooms and dining room" and Saturday "cleaning kitchen, pantries, icebox, etc."

This plainly indicates the main outline of the week's work. The rest of the page is blank, so that a good big space is left for incidental happenings.

If there is to be a dinner Wednesday, for instance, it is put down, with the number of guests invited. Then the menu is planned and written in, and sufficient space is left at the bottom for memoranda of purchases that are needed. This particular housewife asserts that her homemade kitchen calendar suits her better than any she can buy because it is absolutely individual. Often good recipes are jotted down, and at the end of the year, when it is time to hang up the new calendar, these are copied off and put in the recipe division of the card catalogue box.

One of the cardinal principles of the efficient housewife is to concentrate her thought on the work of the hour and not waste mental energy on the innumerable tasks which the day holds for her.

There is the story of the woman who lamented: "Here's Monday and all the washing's got to be done! Tuesday, the ironing! Wednesday, the baking! Goodness, half the week's gone and not a thing done yet!"

One truly efficient little woman was asked how she could give so many delightful little entertainments, and do it apparently, with no trouble and such manifest enjoyment on her own part.

She smiled wisely and said, "I always plan ahead, but I never worry about it." For instance, the menu is prepared and the main ordering done Tuesday. She is fortunate in having a butcher she can trust, so that her meats are ordered then for delivery Thursday. Wednesday she prepares the soup stock. Then she looks over her linen, dishes and silver and has everything in readiness to set the table the next afternoon. Early Thursday morning she is out completing her ordering, and by noon everything is ready for the actual cooking. Directly after luncheon the table is arranged and then she rests for an hour or two. She has even been known to go to a club meeting or a bridge party, much to the amusement of friends who know her plans for the evening.

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A NURSERY NECESSITY.

How to Make a Useful Gift For the Baby.

It's rather a proposition to know just what to get for the new babies of our numerous friends. Usually the mites are deluged with gold pins enough to keep their clothes hanging together for years, even should all the stitches drop out, and the ruffles and the powder puffs and the duplicates upon duplicates of many things would keep an orphanage going for some time.

But, strange to say, few people think of sending those brand new babies nice little slips for their small pillows. Occasionally an utterly impossible slip, embellished and befrilled out of recognition, and certainly out of any comfort for the downy head, makes its appearance on the scene, propelled there by an enthusiastic spinster who never put a baby to sleep in her life. But the slips that are both pretty and serviceable and restful aren't thought of.

Do not have the material too thin for these slips, or they will not stand the frequent washing required for all of baby's linen. Batiste is too thin, and muslin is too coarse. A fine quality of linen, medium weight, is best. Hemstitch the hem and embroider on the end of the upper side of the case (not the center where the baby's head is to lie) a pretty conventional wreath that will encircle the tiny monogram of the baby, or at least the initial of its last name. Really beautiful hand embroidered slips can be obtained at the stores at very moderate prices, and one can very easily place upon them the monogram, for which a space is usually left.

HAND VERSUS MACHINE.

Old Time Methods Linked With Skill Are Sometimes Best.

A remarkable example of old time methods by which well trained men secure accuracy and a low cost of output with very simple machines, retaining old customers and securing new ones in the face of modern competition, was located recently by the American Machinist in London.

It was in 1854 that William Ford Stanley rented a small shop and parlor on Great Turnstile—originally a real turnstile leading to the sheep pasture in Lincoln's Inn Fields—for about \$3 a week. There are some antiquaries who believe that the real "Old Curiosity Shop" was here instead of across the common. Here Mr. Stanley invented the T-square, with the blades screwed on the head instead of being mortised in, as formerly.

Here, little by little, adding a room here and there as it could be obtained in this old and crowded section of London, the business has grown and made an enviable name for itself.

It is an exemplification of the use of personal skill against specialized machinery, for in nearly every operation accuracy depends on the skill of the man doing the work—men who have done nothing else for years and years.

Here is an example of the care used in testing theodolites. This is a basement room, the structural steel columns and concrete walls showing the care taken to prevent vibration from above. The testing stands are of heavy castings to insure rigidity.

Against the wall and opposite each testing stand is a telescope so arranged as to give the same effect as when looking at a fixed star in the heavens. Cross-hairs are arranged in the telescope to give the effect of infinite distance, because in London, as in most large cities, it is not often possible to get such view in the open air either by day or night. While retaining many of the same methods which have been in vogue since the business started, the skill which secures their old time accuracy has also been retained, and production is possible at a cost which enables them to hold the market they have created.

PORTABLE FIRE ESCAPE.

Life Saving Device That Runs on Track Suspended From Cornice.

A recently patented fire escape that can be moved from window to window of a burning building consists of an extension ladder suspended from trolley wheels, which run on a suitable track permanently attached to the building just below the roof cornice.

A person standing on the ladder or on the ground can move the fire escape to any point where it is needed, and in the case of flames bursting out of a window the ladder can be pushed aside so as to enable those on it to descend in safety.

Tallest One Piece Flagpole.

The Douglas fir flagpole erected on June 9 beside the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific International exposition is unique in that it is a single stick with an over all height above the ground of 227 feet, set in a foundation calculated to support it without guy wires under heavy wind stresses and with a forty-six foot flag. The foundation is a reinforced concrete block twenty feet square and extends ten feet below the surface. When ready for placing the pole weighed thirty-five tons, and three derricks were used in erecting it. The raising was done very slowly, a few feet at a time, and about three hours were consumed in getting it into the upright position.—Engineering Record.

Electric Pumps in Mines.

The possibility of economical transmission of electric power renders it peculiarly suitable for underground pumping. While the steam pump itself may be an extremely efficient machine, the remote location of an ordinary mine pump—namely, at the bottom of the shaft—necessitates a long steam line. In which losses are bound to be heavy. Electric pumping therefore has rapidly won favor, and the electric motor is applied to drive both plunger and centrifugal pumps. The battle between these two types may be said to be still raging, with the plunger somewhat in the ascendancy and the centrifugal expecting an ultimate victory.—Engineering Magazine.

New Map of Missouri.

A large base map of the state of Missouri, described as perhaps the most accurate map of this state ever printed, has just been published by the United States geological survey. It has been prepared by the survey in connection with the work which is being done on the great international map of the world. The Missouri map is published on the scale of 1 to 500,000, or about eight miles to the inch, and is believed to show in accurate position all the principal cities, towns, villages, streams, roads, etc., and the main political subdivisions. The size of the map is 41 by 47 inches.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?—George Eliot.

In common things the law of sacrifice takes the form of positive duty.—Froude.

There are but two ways of paying debt—Increase of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

The self educated are marked by stubborn peculiarities.—Disraeli.

Did a person but know the value of an enemy he would purchase him with pure gold.—Abbe de Raucourt.

THE BARN WHERE THE ROOF SLOPES DOWN.

Up from the meadow at set of sun.

The lush grass kissing their hoofs of brown.

Slowly the cattle come, one by one,

Into the barn where the roof slopes down.

Each to her stall with an eager reach

For swinging stanchion; then calm content.

While switching tails and a mooing speech

Keep time and rhythm to the milk's descent.

Silently into their places creep

The friendly stars ere the task is o'er;

And nature sinks to her nightly sleep.

While closed and locked is the stable door.

Out from the darkness a cricket's song

Shrills on the air or a barn rat glides

Stealthily, nimbly the floor along.

Where cattle slumber and silence bides.

At morn when the wood thrush greets his mate

With song of rapture from throat of brown.

The cattle will stumble with eager gait

Out from the barn where the roof slopes down.

—Helen M. Richardson in Farm Journal.

FRIENDSHIPS.

Some folks say the world is heartless. He who says so either prates commonplaces (the most likely and charitable suggestion) or is heartless himself or is most singular and unfortunate in having made no friends.

Many such a reasonable mortal cannot have, our nature, I think, not sufficing for that sort of polygamy. How many persons would you have to deplore your death, or whose death would you wish to deplore? Could our hearts let in such a harem of dear friendships the mere changes and recurrences of grief and mourning would be intolerable and tax our lives beyond their value.—Thackeray.

WHAT IS THE REAL GOOD?

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood.

"Order," said the law court; "Knowledge," said the school; "Truth," said the wise man;

"Pleasure," said the fool; "Love," said the maiden; "Beauty," said the page;

"Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," said the sage; "Fame," said the soldier; "Equality," said the seer.

Spoke my heart full sadly—

"The answer is not here." Then within my bosom softly this I heard:

"Each heart holds the secret—Kindness is the word!"

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

SYMPATHY.

As the human countenance smiles on those that smile, so does it sympathize with those that weep.—Smart's Horace.

Sympathy is especially a Christian's duty.—Spurgeon.

It seems to me that we become more dear, one to the other, in together admiring works of art, which speak to the soul by their true grandeur.—Mme. de Staël.

Our best impressions of grand or beautiful sights are always enhanced by their communication to sympathetic and appreciative minds.—Abel Stevens.

The Three R's in Christ

By Rev. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN
Secretary of Extension Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"And a man shall be as a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as streams of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Isaiah 32:2.



At once the exquisite beauty of the imagery, the pathos and the peace of the verse, compel attention and exert a charm. The picture is eastern in its original setting, but it is quite western in its outlines, and every man understands it, though he may not know its truth from his own experience. Here we have three figures of speech, three classes of needs, and three promises to meet these diverse aspects of our need—The three R's in Christ.

Refuge.

"A man shall be as a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest." The traveler in the East knows the meaning of that, and even in our western country one will find storm-cells and cyclone-caves, for the day of visitation is uncertain, and there is great need for a place of safety.

We live an exposed and defenseless life, subject to greater storms than sweep our prairies, and more to be feared than the cold, wild winds which beat upon us from the North. We are exposed to the storms of affliction, the terrors of a troubled conscience, the oncoming of divine judgment if we have lived in sin. You may flatter yourself, but you have not lived long without learning how defenseless you are. Has there not been a day when you sought for shelter—a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest? The storms may sweep, but God is a refuge for all who will flee to him. Where do you go? Think of that caravan in the desert as the fierce howling storm sweeps upon it; how it presses forward to the distant shelter. Think of Christ as your hiding place. "The Lord's our rock, in him we hide—a shelter in the time of storm."

Refreshment.

"As streams of water in a dry place." The desert is not only without shelter, it is without water; and the path of the caravan is strewn with the bones of those who died for lack of water. What a lack of refreshment there is in the world, and how many perish for lack of the water of life!

Men seek refreshment in so many ways and so many false places, and they find that the world really has nothing to meet their deepest need. It cannot satisfy the thirst for happiness, for consolation, for reconciliation, for peace; every promise the world holds out is not an oasis, but a mirage, and the promised assuaging of thirst only proves an aggravation of the desire. We find out that this world, without Christ, is not only dangerous without a refuge, it is dry, without hope of refreshment, we do dwell in a dry land where no water is. Why not recognize the fact, and say "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God?"

I heard the voice of Jesus say, Behold I freely give The living water—thirsty one, Stoop down, and drink, and live. I came to Jesus and I drank Of that life-giving stream; My thirst was quenched, my soul revived, And now I live in Him.

Rest.

"As the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." We do not go far in contact with the world until we find out not only is it dangerous and dry, but it is a wearisome place. There is nothing so monotonous as life from the worldling's standpoint. All its boasted pomp, power and agitation can never give a moment of rest to the weary world; and many who have tried to find rest in the world have been like gnat birds who have beaten on their lives against the bars of the cage. How infinitely wearisome it all is! Study the faces of men and women in sin; do they not seem to be void of all sense of rest or quiet or peace? Note the nervous life which so many people out of Christ are living. The desert journey is so long, so languid, so monotonous. Oh, for the shadow of a great rock!

I heard the voice of Jesus say, Come unto me and rest. Lay down, thou weary one, lay down Thy head upon my breast. I came to Jesus as I was—Weary, and worn, and sad; I found in Him a resting place, And He has made me glad.

Refuge, refreshment, rest. A great hope for our great need. "A man shall be these things for us. Who can this man be? The solution of the mystery is in the Lord Jesus Christ. Thank God there is a man able to shelter, and to give rest; the Man Christ Jesus, our brother, touched with a feeling of our infirmities.

Newton Centre

Mr. Lawrence English of Trov bridge street is enjoying his vacation in New Hampshire.

Mr. William Russell and family Manet road are spending their vacation at Belfast, Me.

Miss Alice Donaldson of Cresce avenue has gone to Nova Scotia for a few weeks' vacation.

Master Charles C. Cogswell Grant avenue has gone to Belloy Falls, Vt., for a short trip.

Mr. Houghton and family of Ash ton park have moved into the Mill house on Norwood avenue.

Mrs. Robert Weir of Trowbridge street is spending her vacation in Newfoundland at her home.

Mr. Loring B. Edwards and family of Lyman street has been enjoying vacation trip to Brant Rock.

Miss Jennie E. Tierney of the Post Office is enjoying her annual vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Wednesday was Chestnut Hill day on the Boston Floating Hospital, the gift of Mr. M. Grant Edmunds.

Mr. William Waters and family of Centre street have gone to New Hampshire on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Henry S. Williams of Centre street has gone to Martha's Vineyard for a couple of weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford are at their home on Beacon street after spending the summer in Maine.

Mr. Frank C. Dow of Campello who has been visiting friends on Hammond street has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Clark of Pleasant street have been enjoying week's automobile trip thru Connecticut.

Miss Edna Mosher who has been spending the summer in Nova Scotia is again at her home on Beacon street.

Mr. W. T. May and family of Grayville road have returned to their home after spending the summer in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Albion street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Tuesday.

Miss Bessie McKenzie who has been ill at the Newton Hospital with diphtheria has returned to her home on Ripley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watter who have been spending their vacation in New Hampshire, are again at their home on Centre street.

Oriental Rug Cleansing

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are as different as black from white

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Quality Responsibility and your Rugs
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To Edmund B. Squire, Trustee under the will of Edward C. Redfern, late of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, deceased; Celia Haskell, Henry H. Haskell and Clarence G. Haskell, Trustees under the will of Edwin B. Haskell, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased; John Francis of said Newton; Charles S. Judkins of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; the American Trust Company, its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Harvey P. L. Partridge of said Boston, now or formerly Receiver of the Debenture Investment Company, an Iowa Corporation now or formerly doing business in Chicago, Illinois; the said Debenture Investment Company, its successors or assigns; Arabella F. Elton, John B. Roud and Julian A. Roud, residencies unknown, or their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Lally, of said Newton, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton bounded and described as follows:

Northerly on Lake Avenue, sometimes called Barker Street one hundred and four and 9-10 (104.9) feet; Southeasterly on Hawthorne Avenue one hundred and forty-six and 90-100 (146.90) feet; Southwesterly on land now or late of John Francis, or of George R. Eager, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on land now or late of Haskell, one hundred twenty-three and 40-100 (123.40) feet. Containing 12878 square feet.

Petitioner claims the fee and soil of said Hawthorne Avenue forty feet in width to the centre line thereof opposite and adjacent to the above described land.

Petitioner also claims as appurtenant to said above described land rights of way, drainage and the like, in, to and over said Hawthorne Avenue and said Lake Avenue, as now constructed, laid out or used.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal.)
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

THE DeMERITTE SCHOOL

For earnestness of purpose, thorough work and the character of its pupils, is attracting the attention of thoughtful parents, who wish their sons to accomplish something definite in life, and do it in a manly way. The same careful training is given to all boys, whether preparing for college or the Mass. Institute of Technology.

THE AIM OF THE SCHOOL IS, not how many pupils, but how well they do its work of developing MEN.

815 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

EDWIN DeMERITTE, A.B., Principal.

Auburndale

—Miss Annie Feerick is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—Miss Margaret Carey is visiting friends and relatives in New York.

—Mrs. James Strang and the Misses Strang are summering at Edgartown, Mass.

—Miss Charlotte Hazen of Auburn street is at Windsor, Vt., for a summer stay.

—Miss Eleanor Rooney of Melrose street is spending her vacation at Hudson, N. H.

—Mr. Harley R. Thayer of Melrose street is at Squirrel Island, Me., for a two weeks' stay.

—Miss Mary G. Aldridge of Lexington street has returned from a short visit to Bass Point.

—Miss Helen Cunningham of Stanfield street has gone to Maine for a summer sojourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dayton of Auburn street have returned from a visit to Mass.

—Miss Annie Haney of Melrose street left recently for a visit with friends in New York.

—Miss Katherine Whalen of Auburn street has gone to Bath, Me., for a two weeks' vacation trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hadlock of Lexington street motored down to Provincetown over the week end.

—Mrs. Cross, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Prairie avenue, has returned to her home at Utica, N. Y.

—Lieutenant Franklin E. Davis of Hose 5 left Monday with his family on a two weeks' vacation trip to Pocasset.

—Miss Gertrude E. Wightman of Maple street is entertaining Miss Frances Goodwin of Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

—Miss Blanche Martin and the party of students from Lasell who are travelling abroad, are safe in Lucerne, Switzerland.

—Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett of Brookline will preach next Sunday morning at the union services at the Congregational church.

—Rev. and Mrs. William C. Gordon of Grove street return this week from Lindemere, their summer home at South Hero, Vermont.

—Mrs. Charles D. Pickard and Miss Julia Pickard of Berkeley place, who have been abroad for the past two years, are safe in Berlin.

—Miss Lucy Turner was in town last week and has just finished her term at the Vacation Bible School at No. Harvard street, Allston.

—Mrs. George E. Johnson has returned from Essex, Mass., where she was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirke Corey.

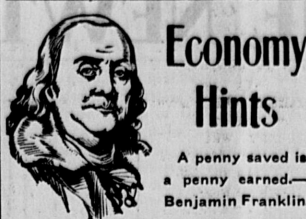
—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Miss Nellie E. Robinson of the Nye Park Inn was a guest over the week end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Woods at Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knowlton and the Misses Mildred and Marian Knowlton of Hancock street, who have been spending the summer abroad, are safe in Lucerne.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard Williams of Glastonbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen DeVotion to Mr. Robert Orme Rider, formerly of Auburndale.

—A bad accident was narrowly averted at the station here Tuesday when a touring car belonging to Mrs. Mary Cunningham of 103 Stanfield street was unable to make the turn from Hancock street and crashed through the railroad fence, dropping to the tracks, a distance of three feet and stopping on track 3 a short time before an express train from Boston was due. The automobile was badly damaged, about 30 feet of the fence carried away, but no one injured.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

How to Exterminate the Troublesome Cockroaches.

WITH the approach of warm spring weather cockroaches multiply rapidly and leave their winter hiding places. The following simple remedy recommended by one of the department of agriculture's scientists, will unquestionably destroy great quantities of the pest and keep them in check as effectively as troublesome insect powders and dangerous poisons.

Mix one part of plaster of paris and three or four parts of flour. Place this dry mixture in a saucer or on a flat piece of wood or tin where roaches are numerous. Nearby place another flat plate containing pure water. Supply a few inclines of wood or cardboard from the floor to the edge of the plate or saucer to give easy access. Float one or two thin pieces of wood on the water so that they will touch the edge of the dish. The insects readily eat the plaster mixture, become thirsty and drink. The water makes the plaster set in the intestines and kills the roach.

Another simple trap which has been successfully used is the following: A deep vessel or jar is partially filled with stale beer, for which roaches seem to have a special fondness. A number of flat strips of rough wood are placed at an incline against the vessel and bent over so that they project into the interior a few inches. The roaches climb up the inclined sticks to get the beer and slip off into the vessel.

There are various poisons which, it is asserted, are fairly effective as remedies against roaches. The only one of these that seems to give satisfactory results is a phosphorus paste, sold in the form of pills. It consists of sweetened flour paste containing 1 to 2 per cent of phosphorus, and is spread on bits of paper or cardboard and placed in the runways of the roaches. This mixture has been used very successfully in the department of agriculture to free desks from Cruton bugs, numbers of the dead insects being found in the drawers every day during the time the poison was kept about. As phosphorus is poisonous to human beings and domestic animals, it should be used very carefully.

Considerable relief may be gained by a liberal use of pyrethrum powder. It is not a perfect remedy, however, and is best used in conjunction with other means. It is very effective in killing insects, and is not harmful to human beings.

The smoke and vapors generated by the burning of this insecticide are often more effective in destroying roaches than the application of the substance in the ordinary way as a powder. There is no attendant danger of explosion, and the only precaution necessary is to see that the room is kept tightly closed for from six to twelve hours.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

How to Make a Novel and Interesting Linen Shower.

At a recent linen shower given for a charming young bride elect the gifts were tied in red papers with fancy ribbons in all colors and gold cords.

The presents were placed in a galvanized tub which was prettily converted into a huge pie. The sides of the tub were covered with light brown crepe paper, and the cover, marked like a pie, was made of wrapping paper. The usual crimped edge was outlined with chocolate mints, and through the central opening a ribbon from each package protruded.

The mysterious looking pie proved more interesting than did Jack Horner's, and certainly nothing could be daintier than this homemade pie of many surprises.

Aside from this feature was something new and decidedly novel. An ingenious girl, deeply interested in the forthcoming nuptials, held the ribbons and strings while the bride elect opened each package and, as we all know, exhausted a supply of adjectives in rendering thanks.

These ribbons and cords disappeared. When again seen the girl who had taken them had tied them together in the hit and miss fashion and crocheted them into a solid little mat of red, blue, pink, white, green and orange. The extreme edge was a beautiful shell effect made with the gold cord. This was attached to a large green silk sachet bag, filled with rose perfume. Needless to say the unique sachet will outlast the tokens.

How to Make a Useful Washing Fluid.

There is an excellent washing fluid to be made at home which will take out all red laundry marks and rust, ink or mildew stains without leaving a trace.

Boil five pounds of washing soda and a gallon of cold water. While it is boiling add a pound of chloride of lime, stir well and set aside to settle. Strain through a cloth and then cork up the fluid in a jug. Put the stained clothes in ten quarts of water or enough to cover them, with two handfuls of shaved soap and two cupsful of the fluid.

If the stains do not disappear when the clothes have boiled awhile add a little more of the fluid, but not too much, because it will eat into the goods if the mixture is too strong.

SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Device for Taking Motion Pictures of Fish in Their Element.

A submarine motion picture camera recently invented by an American photographer has been successfully employed in securing motion pictures of marine vegetation and fish in the harbor at Nassau, writes Consul W. F. Doty from Nassau, Bahama Islands.

The apparatus consists of a flexible metallic tube twenty inches in diameter, which is composed of a series of units, or sections, of overlapping hinges set in a vertical position, though the tube may be suspended at any particular angle. The pressure of the water bends the joints inward and causes the hinges to fall downward. Thus the weight is increased, the different sections are easily lowered, and the tube becomes automatically poised, even when the float or barge above is being rocked by the action of the waves. A strong rubber covering renders the tube impervious to the water. This tube descends through the well hole of the float or barge.

To complete the device there is a ball shaped terminal chamber at the lower end of the tube. In its ordinary atmospheric conditions are maintained, as the upper end of the tube is always open, and the operator experiences no unpleasant effects while working in it. Attached to the chamber there is a funnel in the shape of a truncated cone provided at the larger (outer) end with a glass port one and one-half inches thick. The length of this funnel is six feet. In order to give the correct focus for photographing through the port.

During ordinary daylight in the Nassau harbor artificial light is not necessary, and at night about nine mercury vapor lamps and reflectors are sufficient, the frame being lowered to the proper range. The operator (photographer) sits in the terminal or work chamber many hours at a time, taking motion pictures at his ease. The operator in charge was formerly an expert photographer in the United States government service.

The results of the pictures taken in Nassau harbor have been quite successful. The marine gardens, fish of many varieties, old rocks with divers descending among them, anchors at a depth of 100 feet and sharks and other monsters at their deadly work, all show up with great clearness. It is remarkable that the photographs reveal nothing above the surface of the water. The effect of a picture of a swimmer is weird if his head and a portion of his body are out of the water. The face of one looking down through a water glass can, however, be photographed from below. It will prove of great interest to biologists and school children, as well as to the general public, to learn that the son of the inventor of the tube fought a shark twelve feet below the surface of the water. He fought single-handed, with only a knife for his protection, and had neither helmet or suit of protective material. As this fight was successfully photographed from within the tube, valuable information will be secured on the methods of attacks by sharks.

It appears that no cinematograph worthy of the name has been taken by others at more than two or three feet below the surface of the water, so that this apparatus is unique, for pictures have been taken with it at a depth of about thirty feet.

Pebble Peddling Pays.

Gathering flint pebbles on the coast near Havre, France, for shipment to foreign countries, particularly the United States, for use in the manufacture of porcelain and in grinding operations, has assumed important proportions in recent years. Approximately 20,000 tons are exported each year to the United States from Havre, according to the United States consul at that port. The business was cut down in 1913 by high ocean freights and by the higher wages demanded by the workers. — Engineering and Mining Journal.

Killing Insects With Electricity.

Electrical apparatus has been invented by M. Friggiori, province of Santa Fe, Argentina, for killing insects which are harmful to the growth of trees and grain. A metallic net supported on a two wheeled vehicle is suspended over the ground, where the insects are to be killed, and 6,000 volt energy is allowed to discharge from it to the ground. The net and the earth are energized from one terminal of a step-up transformer on the vehicle, the other terminal being grounded. — Electrical World.

Concerning Oilstones.

The production of oilstones (including hones and whetstones) and scythe stones in the United States in 1913 amounted to 207,352, a decrease of \$24,861 compared with 1912, according to the United States geological survey. Oilstones were produced in Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, especially in Arkansas, which has led in the production for many years. New Hampshire led in the production of scythe stones, but Vermont, Ohio and Michigan also contributed important quotas.

Abrasive Garnet.

The production of abrasive garnet in the United States in 1913 amounted to 5,508 short tons, valued at \$183,422, according to the United States geological survey. This was the largest in the history of the industry and an increase of 301 tons in quantity and of \$20,185 in value compared with the production for 1912. The industry was confined to three states, New Hampshire, New York and North Carolina.



Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.

Courses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.

Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings.

This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

H. E. HUBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

Upper Falls

—Mrs. Catherine Duval of Winter street has removed to Elliot terrace.

—Mr. Thomas Fleming of Elliot street is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mrs. Willard Clancy of Elliot street is sojourning at Provincetown.

—Mr. Florence Crowley of Pennsylvania avenue is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Miss Phyllis still of High street left Saturday for Provincetown for several weeks' stay.

—Miss Lettie Hlesley of Fall River is the guest of Mrs. Frances Proctor of Elliot street.

—The Rev. Mr. Mick of Oak Hill will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

—Mr. James Meredith of Elizabeth, N. J. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith of Oak street.

—The home team will play the St. Eulalia's of South Boston on the playground Saturday afternoon at 3.30.

—Mrs. Harry Tompkins and daughter Alice of Oak street leave Saturday for Athol, where they will visit relatives.

—Mrs. T. W. White of Boylston street left on Thursday for a fortnight's stay at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

—Miss Mary and Mr. Philip Powell have returned to their home on Oak street, after a stay of several months at Pettaucodoc, N. B.

—Mrs. L. P. Everett and daughter, Miss Madeline, of High street have returned from an extended vacation spent at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Mr. John Collins of Pittsfield is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Circuit avenue during the White Sox's stay at Boston.

—Master Norman Everett, who has been visiting Master Wayne Muchmore of South Fayette, Me., has returned to his home on High street.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mrs. A. T. Mansfield who has been the guest of Mrs. William Warren of Oak street returned to her home at Providence on Wednesday.

—Miss Jennie Manning and Miss May Cochrane of Sullivan avenue left Wednesday for a two months' stay at the White Mountains, Franconia, N. H.

—Miss Anna Ruth Manning of Jamaica Plain was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manning of Sullivan avenue the past week.

—A most interesting entertainment was given by the Sunday School of the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church on Wednesday evening in Wade Hall.

—Miss Ethel Burofsky of Elliot street has been appointed Lead Social Worker of the Associated Charities of Boston. Miss Burofsky will commence her work September 22.

The farmers of this country are fast reaching the conviction that the parcels post is a good post to hitch to.

CLEANERS

HOUSEHOLD AIDS

Now is the time to get ready for the Fall nights. Have your blankets and puffs freshened up. You soon will be in need of them. From August 24th to September 7th we shall cleanse at the following prices:—

Down Puffs, satcen.....75c

Down Puffs, silk.....\$1.00

Blankets per pair.....65c

BOSTON SHOPS

162-a Tremont St.

Tel., Oxford 1866

158 Summer St., cor. Federal

Tel., Fort Hill 3479

MAIN OFFICE

209-223 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tel., 4170

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Half an acre of land for sale on Maple Ave., Newton, near Baptist Church, Congregational Church, Methodist Church, Y. M. C. A., etc. Only two other vacant lots anywhere in the neighborhood. William H. Bliss, 78 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newtonville—2 connecting rooms, furnished or not, central location, in house with refined people and near good board. \$4.50 per week. Address E. B., Graphic office.

TO LET, Newton—Rooms furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. 56 Waverley Ave., Cor. Tremont St.

TO LET

TO LET—Single rooms with or without board, for gentlemen only. 9 Eldridge St., Newton.

TO LET: From September 1, 5-Room Flat, all improvements. Apply at 49 Prairie Ave., Auburndale. Tel. 1146W Newton West.

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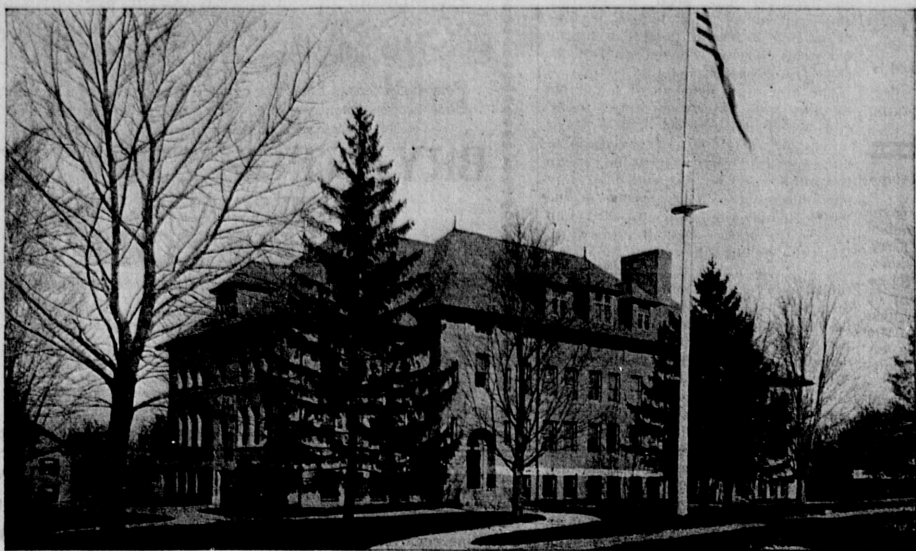
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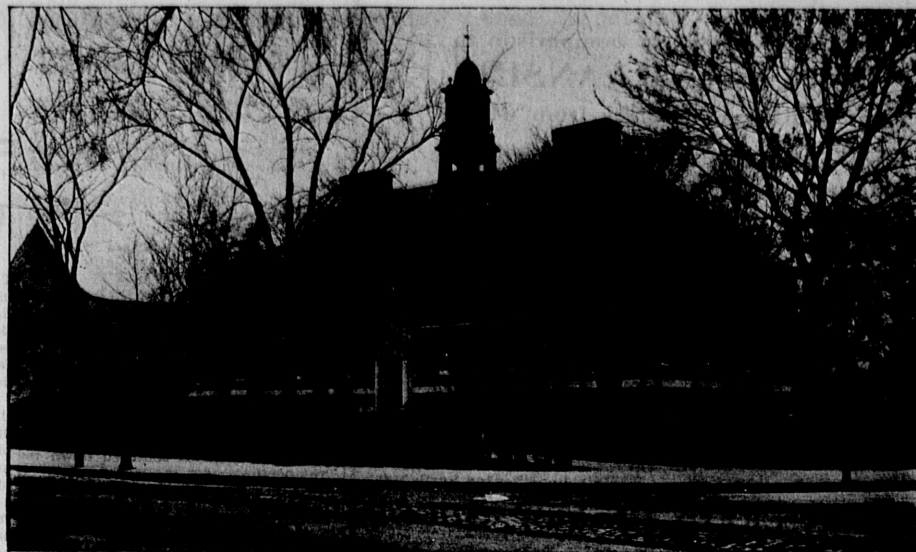
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LAUNDERERS

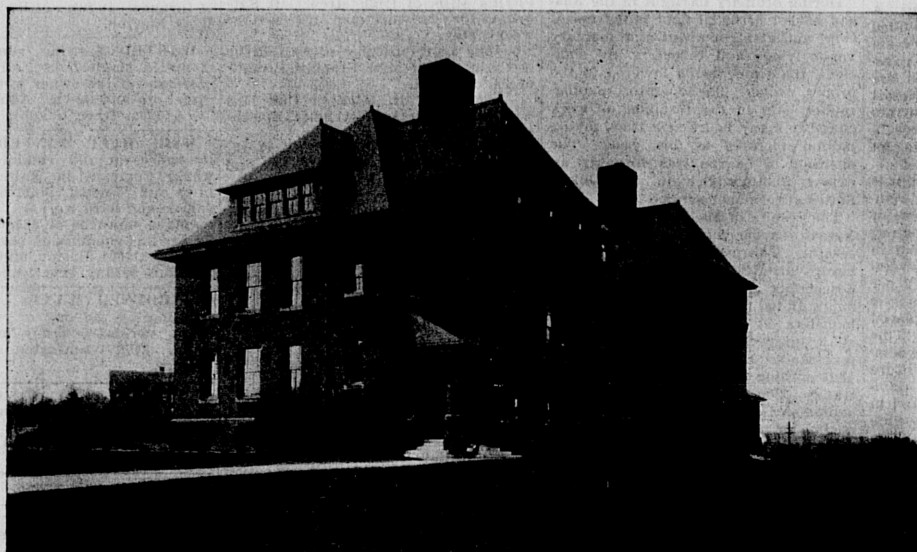
SOME OF THE NEWTON SCHOOLS



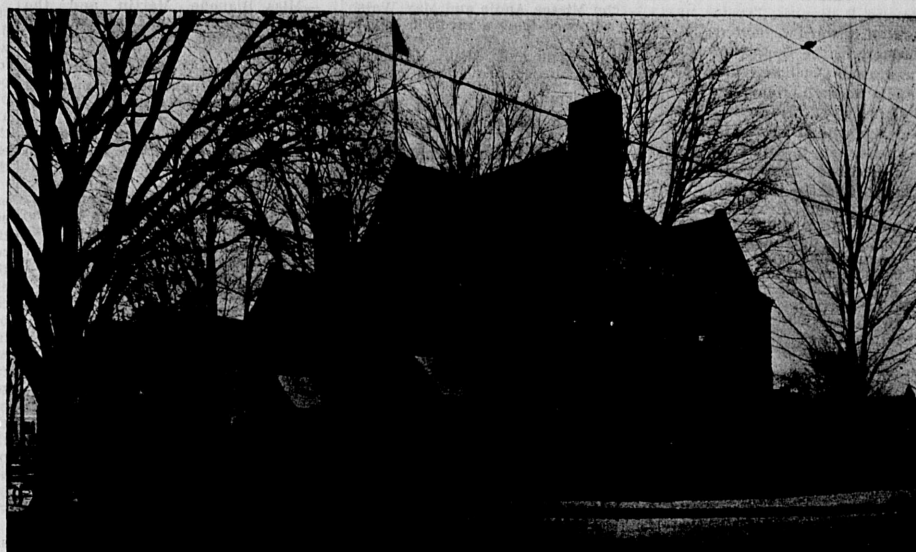
THE BIGELOW SCHOOL
Newton



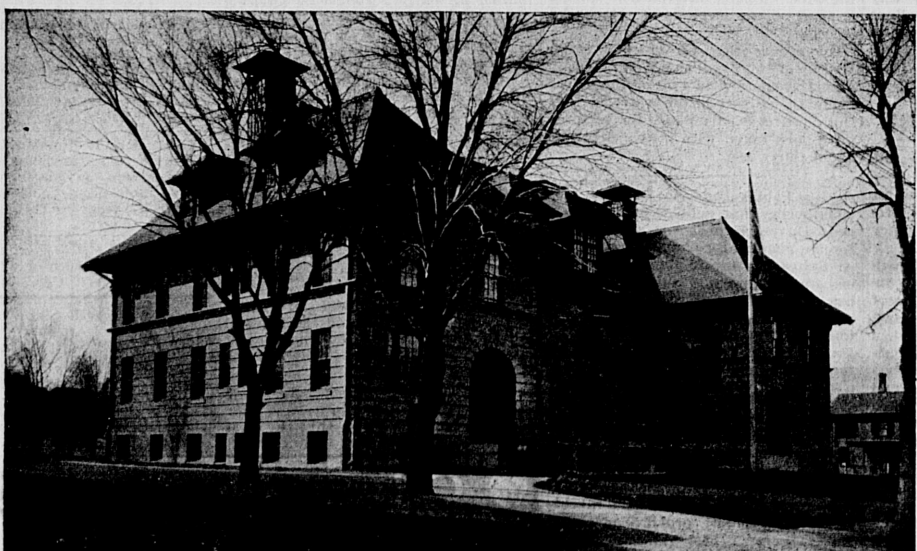
THE MASON SCHOOL
Newton Centre



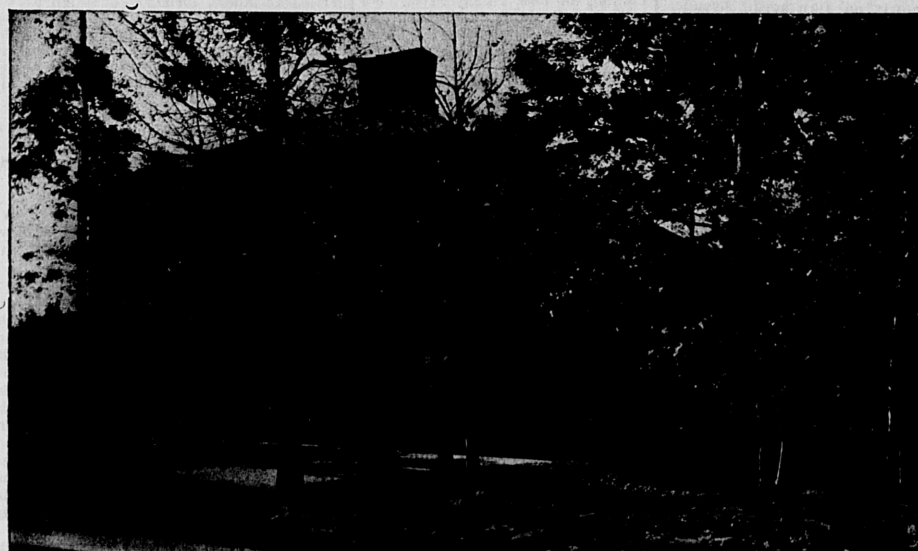
THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL
Newtonville



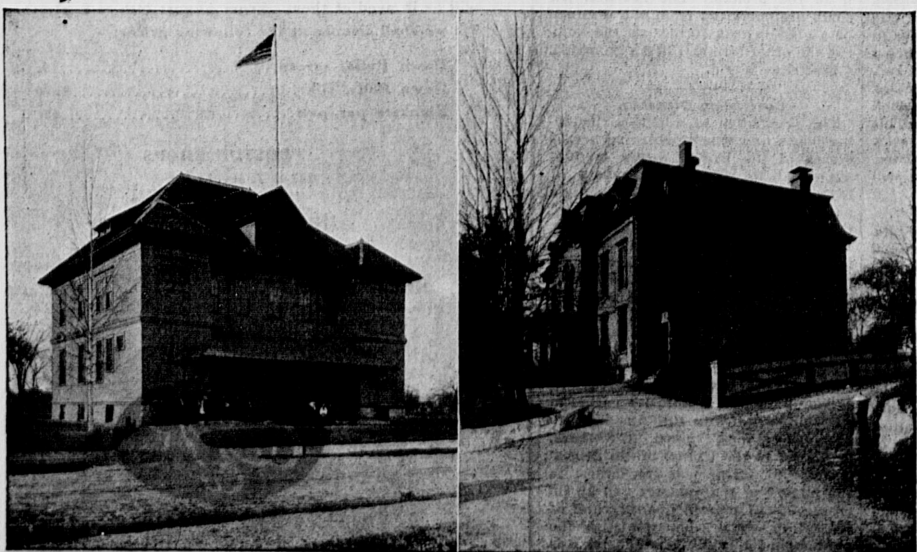
THE NEW CLAFLIN SCHOOL
Newtonville



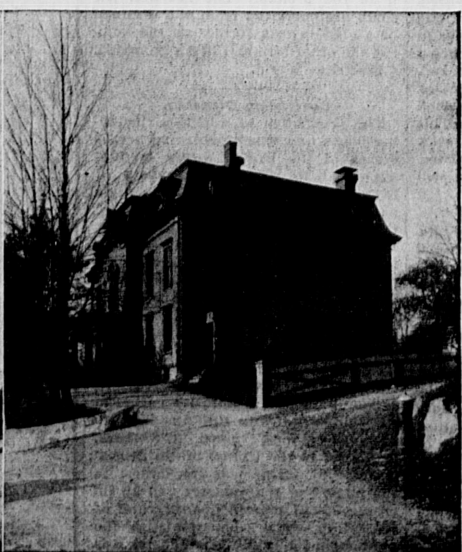
THE CHARLES C. BURR SCHOOL
Auburndale



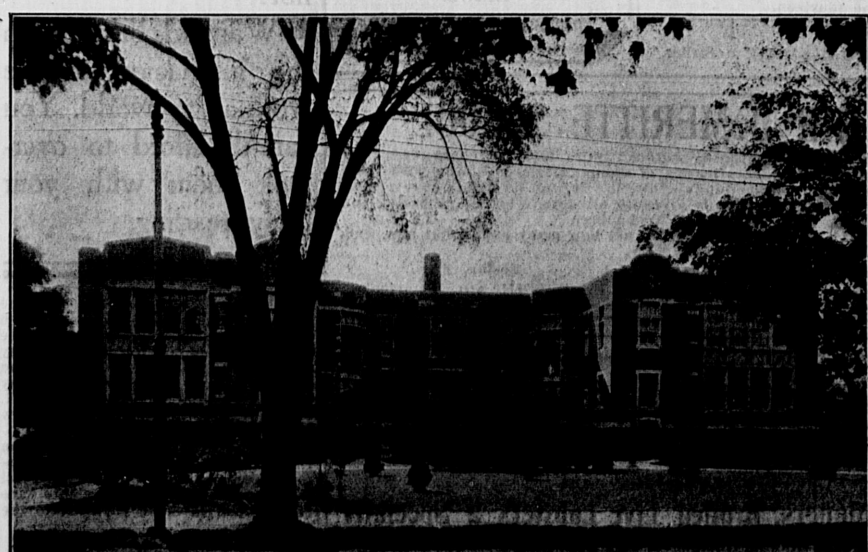
THE BOWEN SCHOOL
Thompsonville



THE ROGER WOLCOTT SCHOOL
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THE HAMILTON SCHOOL
Newton Lower Falls



THE NEW HYDE SCHOOL
Newton Highlands



YOU'LL NEED

Some of these on that trip—buy 'em now!

MICHELIN TUBES,
NON FLUID GREASES,
VERI-BEST OIL.

Tools, lamps, carbide, quick-repair patches; our stock-room carries every need to completely equip you for the long or short trip.
Prices lowest.

Newton Garage & Automobile Co.
R. H. EVANS, Treas.
24 BROOK STREET, NEWTON

Newtonville

—Mrs. Elden H. Jennison of Austin street left Monday for a visit to Gardner, Me.

—Mr. Hiram W. Forbes has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

—Miss Virginia Tapley of Cabot street is the guest of friends at Springfield, Mass.

—Mr. C. Henry Goodwin of York, Me., spent the week end at his home on Austin street.

—Miss Genevieve Morse of Court street is entertaining Mrs. C. A. Lucas of Roxbury.

—Mrs. Walter H. Marsh of Lowell avenue has returned from a trip to the White Mountains.

—Miss Caroline Beckwith of Norwood avenue has accepted a position in the State House, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Kellogg of Prescott street have returned from a summer sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Savage of Brooks avenue are enjoying an automobile trip thru New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Norwood avenue are in New Hampshire for a two weeks' vacation trip.

—Mrs. George H. Talbot and Miss Marjorie Talbot of Walnut street left Tuesday for a sojourn at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Proctor of Trowbridge avenue have returned from a summer sojourn at Nantucket.

—Mr. Albion C. Brown of Otis street spent the week end with his family at their cottage at Peaks Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady and family of Gay street are spending the summer at their cottage on Quincy Great Hill.

—Miss Emily Proctor of Trowbridge avenue has been spending the summer season at Nantucket and in camp at Bradford, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. Richard T. Loring of Washington street motored up from their summer home at Duxbury, for a short stay this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adams and daughter of Norwood avenue have returned from a two weeks' visit to Brooklyn, New York.

—Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton of Walnut street is entertaining her aunt, Miss Perkins of Cambridge, at her shore home at Megansett.

—Mrs. Andrew J. McGlinchey of Elmwood road is recovering from her recent illness and returned Thursday from the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. H. Macomber have closed their shore cottage at Scituate and returned to their residence on Highland avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler Hamilton of Allston have been recent guests of Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton at her shore home at Megansett.

—Mrs. C. G. Wood and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Watson of Otis street have returned to their home at Chanute, Kansas.

—Mr. E. F. Schult and Mr. Harry Schult of Otis street are at "The Boulders," their summer camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, for a two weeks' stay.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucepan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Proctor of Trowbridge avenue are entertaining Mrs. Ralph Proctor and son, Ralph Proctor, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marston and daughter Edith of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mr. Marston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marston of Austin street.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence Gould of Mt. Vernon street have returned from Scituate, where they were guests at the shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter.

—Mrs. Mary A. Mitchell, Mr. Harold Mitchell and Miss Helen Mitchell of Bowers street left last week on Friday for Akron, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

—Mr. Warren Tapley of Cabot street, Mr. Clifford Belcher of Walnut street, Mr. Joseph Proctor and Mr. Donald Proctor of Trowbridge avenue have returned from Nantucket, where they have been enjoying a very successful season of fishing, yachting and other summer sports.

West Newton

—Miss Dorothy Hicks of Washington street has returned from Newport, R. I.

—Miss Elizabeth G. Reynolds of Derby street is spending a few weeks at Onset.

—Mr. W. E. Crosby of Lenox street left on Wednesday for a sojourn at Marshfield.

—Mrs. Sarah C. Hammond of Prince street is sojourning at Danville, Vt., for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke of Davis street are at Marshfield for the rest of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wood of Somerset road are enjoying a few weeks at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Robinson of Burnham road are at Moosehead Lake, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Elizabeth K. Zinderstein of Prince street is at Rangeley Lakes, Me., for the rest of August.

—Miss Alice Morton of Elm street returned home this week from visiting friends in Newport, Vt.

—Mr. E. A. Hunting and daughter of Chestnut street are at Ipswich, Mass., for the rest of August.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. A. Ross of Cherry street are at Frazzlers Island, Me., for the month of August.

—Dr. Henry B. Chandler of Winthrop street returned this week from a month's stay at Sullivan, Me.

—Miss Leslie Bancroft of Burnham road has returned from Wianno, where she was visiting friends.

—Mr. Henry D. Woods and daughter of Highland street returned from a sojourn at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

—Mr. Harry C. French of Forest avenue returned this week from a visit with his family at South Brooksville, Me.

—Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Costello of Adella avenue has returned from Scituate, where they spent several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin and family of Valentine street have returned from a few weeks spent at Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lamson and Miss Barbara Lamson of Temple street have returned from a trip to the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cox of River street are spending the summer season at their cottage at Quincy Great Hill.

—Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Knowles of Balcarras road returned from Tilton, N. H., where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bond of Otis street has returned from Scituate, where they have been for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cushman of Elm street have returned from a month's visit of relatives in Nova Scotia and the Provinces.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucepan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker Carter and son Sidney of Balcarras road have returned from a two weeks' stay at the Mountain House, Lake Mohawk, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweett, Miss Susan Fogwill and Mr. M. E. Beardsley motored to Provincetown Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Beardsley at "Lakeview," her summer home at Pilgrim Beach.

—The Union Services for the next two Sundays will be held in the Unitarian Church: August 23rd, Rev. Geo. H. Badger of San Antonio, Texas, will preach; August 30th, Rev. Edward F. Hayward of Natick will preach.

—Mr. W. C. Warren of Lenox street has received a cable from Judge Marcus Morton who is at Brown's Hotel, London, saying that Keith Warren, who has been on a walking trip thru the Austrian Tyrol, with Judge Morton's son, is safe with Marcus Morton, Jr., at Lausanne, Switzerland.

—Dr. H. W. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond are among the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Maynard and Miss Pearl Maynard at their summer place, Metacomet, Osterville; also Mr. Melville Stark of Allston, Miss Helen Phipps and Mr. L. D. Drawbridge of Hopkinton.

CUTTING LUBRICANTS.

Combinations of Ingredients to Use on Various Metals.

Various factories have different ideas regarding the composition of their cutting lubricants for various materials, but while the quantities and proportions of the ingredients used are slightly different the materials used are largely the same, says the Engineering Magazine. In general the following lubricants will be found to give good results:

For turning or boring bar stock or forgings a mixture of lard oil and borax and water may be used or lard oil alone.

For steel castings, malleable iron or bronze the lard oil alone will give excellent results. Forming tools or wide faced tools give smoother cuts when lard oil alone is used, and carbon steel tools have greater life with this lubricant. High speed tools seem to give good results with either fluid.

For aluminium castings a mixture half kerosene and half lard oil makes a very smooth cutting compound, much better than kerosene alone.

The borax compound for steel is made as follows: Take one pound of borax and dissolve it in seven gallons of hot water. Allow the mixture to cool and then add one gallon of lard oil, mixing thoroughly. Only enough borax should be used to make the water and oil mix. The grade of lard oil used will affect the amount of borax to be used, and hard or soft water will also make some difference. The proportions given are, however, safe to start with, although slight variations may be found advisable to suit special cases. A convenient amount of lubricant can be made by using seven pounds of borax to forty gallons of hot water, and this can be readily mixed in a fifty gallon barrel. After the solution has cooled seven gallons of lard oil can be stirred in, after which it is ready for use. Care should be used in the amount of borax, because too much of this has a tendency to cut away the lubricating oil on the sliding surfaces, thus causing excessive wear on the moving parts due to imperfect lubrication. When the borax solution is used there is a tendency to wear away the clearance face of the tool somewhat more rapidly than when the lard oil is used pure, but the cooling action produced by the borax water is much greater.—Engineering Magazine.

WORLD'S IRON SUPPLY.

Enormous Reserves of Low Grade Ores Provide For Indefinite Future.

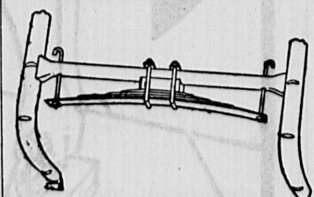
"While within a century the world's supply of proved iron ore of present commercial grade will be exhausted if consumption increases in the future at the rate it has in the past, there will be still available enormous reserves of lower grade ores, and large discoveries are yet to be made of high grade ores, which will supply demands indefinitely in the future." So declares Professor C. K. Leth of the University of Wisconsin geology department, who has studied the iron ore resources of many parts of the world.

"Reserves become available and valuable only by the expenditure of effort and money. Ores are the multiplier and the man the multiplier in the product representing value or availability. Iron ore can be made available when needed almost to any extent, but at highly varying cost and effort. The highest grade ores, requiring minimum expenditure to make them available, are distinctly limited as compared to total reserves."

"Any waste in their utilization will lead more quickly to the use of less available ores at higher cost. One of the significant consequences of the exhaustion of the highest grade reserves will be in increasing draft upon fuel resources necessary for the smelting of lower grade ores. Availability is limited, not by total reserves, but by economic conditions."

Spring Whiffletree.

A whiffletree that will relieve a horse's shoulder of jerks and sudden jars when drawing a load is shown in the sketch. It is easily made of an



SPRING RELIEVES HORSE'S SHOULDERS. Old wagon spring and is fastened back of the crossbar of the shafts. Two rods, with ends formed into hooks for the traces, are run through holes in the crossbar and made fast to the spring.

The Many Uses of Peat.

It is interesting to consider what can be made from peat. First of all, there are peat fuel and peat charcoal, and in the making of these such byproducts result as naphtha, sulphate of ammonia, acetic acid, tar and paraffin wax. Then there is moss litter, already an important industry upon the continent; manure, preservatives and sheep dips, paper, cardboard and mill boards, disinfectants, artificial wool, surgical wool and filtering and absorbing material.

Pumice Product.

The pumice produced in the United States in 1913 amounted to 24,503 short tons, valued at \$55,408, a decrease of 2,583 tons in quantity and of \$51,279 in value compared with 1912. The material came from six states—California, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, South Dakota and Utah.

EVIL OF HASTE.

In our hurry to have things done we do not succeed—we blow up. The curse of this age is rush. It makes children old before their time; it wrecks men in the prime of their manhood; it shortens lives and fills the insane asylums, and on women it bears hardest of all. "Do it now!" "Get busy!" "Step lively!" "Hurry!" are the orders of the hour, and in these phrases lies the greatest weakness of the age. Children today have no time for mud pies; they must be precocious little men and women, must lead the life of adults. Their school work is a rush that leaves them little education. The modern woman puts tremendous nervous energy into everything she does, and this rush scheme of existence is hardest on her. No great thing is ever done in a hurry, and yet we are proud of being strenuous.—Rev. A. E. Kelgwin, New York.

WHEN I SAW SWEET NELLIE HOME.

In the sky the bright stars glittered,
On the grass the moonlight fell;
Hushed the sound of daylight's bustle,
Closed the "pink eyed pimpernell."
As down the mossgrown wood path,
Where the cattle love to roam,
From Aunt Patty's quilting party
I was seeing Nellie home.

When the autumn tinged the greenwood,
Turning all its leaves to gold;
In the lane by alders shaded,
I my love to Nellie told;
As we stood together gazing
On the star bespangled dome,
How I blessed the August evening
When I saw sweet Nellie home.

White hairs mingle with her tresses,
Furrows steal upon my brow,
But a love smile cheers and blesses
Life's declining moments now;
Matron in thy snowy kerchief
Closer to my bosom come;
Tell me, dost thou still remember
When I saw sweet Nellie home?

THOUGHT.

In every epoch of the world the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a thinker in the world?—Carlyle.

Thoughts are so great, aren't they, sir? They seem to lie upon us like a deep flood.—George Eliot.

Every thought which genius and piety throw into the world alters the world.—Emerson.

Among mortals second thoughts are wisest.—Euripides.

Men possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with.—Froude.

EVENING.

Then is the time
For those whom wisdom and
whom nature charm
To steal themselves from the
degenerate crowd
And soar above this little scene
of things;
To tread low thoughted vice beneath
their feet,
To soothe the throbbing passions
into peace
And woo lone quiet in her silent
walks.
—Thomson.

CRITICISM.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

Critics are sentinels in the grand army of letters, stationed at the corners of newspapers and reviews, to challenge every new author.—Longfellow.

The opinion of the great body of the reading public is very materially influenced even by the unsupported assertions of those who assume a right to criticize.—Macaulay.

Reviewers are forever telling authors they can't understand them. The authors might often reply, is that my fault?—J. C. Hare.

"Safety for Savings"

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1887

Recent Dividends 4 Percent

Deposits Commence Drawing Interest, October 10

GEORGE P. BULLARD, President

ROLAND F. GAMMONS 2nd., Treasurer

J. ELLIS GAMMONS, Asst. Treasurer

Waban

—Mr. Amasa Gould of Beacon street is spending the week at Maplewood, N. H.

—Mr. Cyrus Jenness of Moffat road is on a three weeks' business trip to New Orleans.

—Miss Agnes Breck has returned from a few weeks' visit at Hampton Highlands, Me.

—Mr. Chester Banton and family of Carlton road are at Megansett for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. Gifford LeClear and family have returned from a stay of several weeks at Brewster.

—Miss Margaret King of Beacon street has returned from a two weeks' visit at Brant Rock.

—Mr. Edwin R. Davis of Mossfield road is spending the month of August at Peekapough, R. I.

—Mr. Joseph Chadbourne and family of Irvington street are at Woods Hole for a few weeks' stay.

—Mrs. George W. Souther and family of Alban road are spending a few weeks at Canterbury, N. H.

—Mr. Clarence Greely and family of Pine Ridge road have returned from a few weeks' stay at Allerton.

—Mr. James Willing and family of Chestnut street have returned from a two weeks' visit at Annisquam.

—Miss Banterman of Carlton road has been enjoying a two weeks' western trip taking in Niagara Falls.

—Mr. Joseph E. Burke and family of Chestnut street are at North Scituate to remain until September.

—Dr. Morse of Watertown has purchased the Condit house on Avalon road and will occupy it next month.

—Mr. Frank L. Miller and family of Chestnut street have returned from a stay of several weeks at Centerville.

—Mr. George Roberts and family of Pine Ridge Road have returned from a few weeks' visit at Chatham on the Cape.

—Mr. Frederick J. Pingree and family of Windsor road have returned from a three weeks' visit at South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and Mr. George Angier and family left their summer homes to attend the tennis matches in New York last week.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucepan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. Woodworth of Weymouth has purchased the Woodbury estate on Beacon street and after extensive repairs will occupy it about October 1st.

—Mrs. Earle E. Conway and children of Windsor road have returned from a six weeks' visit at Mrs. Conway's old home at Hartland, Wisconsin.

—Mr. Alexander Stephen and family who have occupied the Tilton house on Beacon street during the summer while making extensive repairs on their Chestnut street house, are now occupying their own home.



If you were a rose and I were a bee I would buzz around you contentedly. I would touch your lips there as you clung. And never—oh, never would you get stung. I would envy the sun as he tried to kiss. The dew from your lips in ecstatic bliss. But your fate would be just the fate of all. The roses that bloom in the spring or fall. Some florist would nab you in spite of my mash. And sell you, dear heart, for a dollar cash.



C. P. ATKINS
396 Centre Street Newton



GEO. W. MILLS
Undertaker

18 Years' Experience.
Highest References.
Claffin Bldg., 817-819 Washington St., Newtonville
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WHEN
you buy
White House
Coffee you are
not plunging into
a coffee lottery,
you are getting
the same splendid
product yesterday,
today, and
tomorrow.
That's a fact.
DWINELLEWRIGHT CO.
BOSTON-CHICAGO

Geo. W. Bush Co.
FUNERAL and FURNISHING
Undertakers

Coffins, Caskets, Robes
and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

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"The Very Best of Tailoring"
"Up To Date Woolens"

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About our figures. Get our work,
that cuts the figure

YOURS FOR GOOD PAINTING

HOUGH & JONES CO.

244 Washington Street

Newton

Aluminum Saucepan

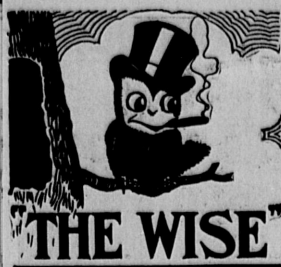
Free to New Subscribers

To encourage new business during the Summer months the Newton Graphic will present each New Subscriber, paying Two Dollars for a year's subscription to the Graphic with a fine Aluminum Saucepan, manufactured by one of the best concerns in the country, and retailing at Seventy Five Cents

Saucepans are in three sizes, and take your choice of

Two Quart
Three Pints
One Quart

As our supply is limited, prompt acceptance of this opportunity to obtain a fine saucepan, FREE, is advised.



HOUSEHOLDER
Knows the value of having up-to-date
PLUMBING
Improves the property, makes it readily saleable and renting—adds to comfort as no other fixture can. Now's the time to see about a new bathroom, sinks, toilets, etc. Get our estimate.

Walter B. Wolcott
65 Elmwood Street, Newton

POLICE NOTES

William Cashman of the Bay State Dredging Company was in court yesterday morning on complaint of State Officer Daniel Allen on the charge of working two of his employees more than eight hours a day. Judge Kennedy continued the case until November.

NONANTUM IS FOURTH

The hand tub Nonantum of this city won fourth place at the playout of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League, held at Nantasket yesterday. The Nonantum played a stream 210 feet 10 3/4 inches, or six feet behind the winners of first place.

DIED

LOUGHLIN—At Newtonville, August 14, James Loughlin, aged 46 years.
CHAISSON—At Nonantum, August 12, John Chaisson, aged 65 yrs., 3 mos., 3 days.

When everybody has a pension who will pay the piper?—Truth.

There's no false modesty about this want ad page.

No legitimate proposition need hesitate to launch forth to find a response.

Need not even sign your name or address.

This office receives and holds replies for you.

A Record Without Equal

During sixty-eight years of continuous service, not a case of disease has been traced to

HOOD'S MILK

Because (1) all of our dairies are regularly inspected by the Boston Board of Health and our farmers are paid a cash premium for producing milk of high quality.

(2) We were the first dealers in this country to open laboratories to safeguard our customers.

(3) More money was spent in one year to safeguard Hood's Milk than was spent by the State for all the milk sold in the Commonwealth.

(4) We are the only Milk Dealers who employ registered physicians to examine employees handling Hood's Milk.

(5) Hood's Milk is Perfectly Pasteurized by heating to a temperature of 145 degrees for thirty minutes and cooling in ten seconds to 40 degrees.

Pure—Clean—Safe

H. P. Hood & Sons

A Hood salesman will pass your door tomorrow morning. Can you afford to let him go by?

Newton

—Dutch clip for children. Fell Bros. Washington St., opp. Bank. adv.
—Miss Mildred Phippen of Pembroke street is the guest of friends at Spencer, Mass.

—Mrs. Charles P. Marshall of Hunnewell avenue is at her summer home at Mt. Desert, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Aston of Richardson street are visiting relatives at Albert, N. B.

—Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lutz of Park street return soon from their summer home at Lincolnville, Me.

—Mr. Quincy Pond of Maple street has returned from a motor boat trip along the coast of Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopewell of Waverley avenue are summering at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Miss Ethel Craig of Peabody street left last week for a two weeks' vacation at Centre Barnstead, N. H.

—Miss Harriet Boyce of the Bigelow School is spending the summer vacation at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Jackson of Arlington street left this week for a season at The Belmont, West Harwich, Mass.

—Mrs. Bertha MacCreedy and daughter Muriel of Washington street have returned from a visit at Providence, R. I.

—The Misses Jones of Vernon Court returned this week for a short stay from Essex, where they are spending the summer.

—Mr. Charles R. Batt of Washington street is spending the remainder of the season at her summer home at Mt. Desert, Me.

—Miss Helen Bradley has returned from Canada, where she has been the guest of her sister. She will resume her school duties at Littleton, Mass., after Labor Day.

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HELD IN TRUST

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Sailing from London for America my baggage was carried on board by a steward. One of my pieces—a wicker extension case—had no mark on it, but finding one exactly like mine I carried it to my stateroom.

I had no occasion to look into this case till we had been out half the voyage, or four days. When I did I met with a surprise. It was filled with articles used by a woman. Realizing that I had changed baggage with some one, I looked over the contents to discover a name or something by which I might return it to its owner and get mine. Here again I met with a surprise. I found no mark, but came upon numerous little boxes containing jewels which were evidently very valuable. Here was a subject for a job of thinking.

Had the lady placed the jewels there merely to convey them, or did this placing them in a frail and unlocked receptacle indicate that she intended to smuggle them into America? Had they come into my possession through an error, or was I to be used as the smuggler? All the thinking I did on the matter did not solve it. The only thing I could do was to go to the purser and if any one notified him of the loss of a wicker extension case, to let me know. The ship having been out four days and no one having reported such a loss, the inference seemed to be that the lady, supposing that she had her own case, had not examined its contents or—well, the only other supposition was that she would use me for a purpose. I must await developments.

The trip was a pleasant one to me, for I made some agreeable acquaintances. There were a Mrs. Harbeson and her daughter aboard, who sat a great deal on deck. A gentleman who was with them at times I met in the smoking room. We fell to talking one day about the run of the ship and thus became acquainted. Passing the ladies I have mentioned while he was with them, he made a remark to me which led to an introduction to his friends. The mother was quite cordial, but the daughter seemed a trifle ill at ease. However, since she was a pretty girl I labored to make myself entertaining and succeeded in doing away somewhat with her embarrassment or whatever it might be.

I was too circumspect to say a word to any one about my find. I left the jewels where they were in the case, which I shoved under my berth. Not knowing what trouble I might get into in the matter, I preferred, if accused, to be able to take any position that might be for the best. But my intention was to tell the truth.

The day before reaching port I concluded that I must take some action with reference to the goods, which I did not doubt had either been stolen or were to be smuggled, or both, and, going to my stateroom and locking the door, I pulled out the extension case and lifted the top. What was my astonishment to see that it contained my own belongings and did not contain any other property.

There was a mystery indeed. How the jewels came into my possession I did not know; how they left me I did not know. But it was evident that two exchanges had been made, and the second one having been purposely accomplished, it was evident that some game was going on. But it seemed to me now that I should never receive an explanation of the incident. Nevertheless I felt relieved that the property had passed out of my possession. Indeed, I had about made up my mind before leaving the ship to turn it over to the purser.

The Harbesons, Mr. Etheridge, the man who introduced me to them, and I all made rapid progress in becoming intimate and before reaching port agreed that we should meet on the evening of our arrival for dinner at a certain uptown restaurant. We bid each other goodbye at the dock at noon, and at 7, attired in dinner-clothing, I met my friends in a private dining room. I was received cordially, especially by the ladies, and after getting warmed up with wine Mrs. Harbeson said to me:

"I have something to tell you provided you will promise to take no advantage of it."

I looked at her sharply. It struck me at once that she knew something about my find on shipboard. I made the required promise.

"My daughter and I," said the lady, "have done a good deal of smuggling, not for profit, but to save money on what we bring from abroad. We stopped at the same hotel as you in London. Believing that we were suspected by a detective on the other side and having some \$20,000 worth of jewels to get through the New York customs house free of duty, we were at our wits' end."

"My daughter, passing along a corridor, heard you order your baggage taken to the steamer. You left your room unlocked. She went in and saw your wicker case. We had its duplicate. She put the jewels in ours, carried it to your room and took yours away."

"On the ship we asked Mr. Etheridge to bring you and introduce you that we might the better keep track of one who held our property in trust, and it was he who made the second exchange. Having belied the detective on the other side, we knew how to fool the customs men in New York."

A MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By EDITH V. ROSS

One summer evening while strolling in the twilight Albert Hamilton was walking along beside a wall over which he could look into attractive grounds. Suddenly he heard a voice call:

"Bob!"

Turning, he saw a girl dressed in a dainty white costume coming down a slope. She was looking intently at him, so he stopped and waited for her. "When I saw you coming," she said, "I was so much agitated, I supposed you had made up your mind not to believe that malicious story and were intending to tell me so. When I saw you pass my heart sank. Do come in and listen to what I have to say."

Mr. Hamilton was young; the girl was very pretty. She had evidently mistaken him for some one else, probably her lover. Surely the likeness must be something remarkable. He was about to set her right when it occurred to him that he could do so a few moments later just as well. He stood looking at her without speaking.

"Do come, Bob," she pleaded. "I can explain the matter to your satisfaction if you will only listen to me."

Here is a girl, thought Hamilton, who has been misled to her lover. He has got quite on his ear and gone off in a huff. Quite likely I may be of service to her. He mounted the wall and entered the grounds. Still undecided as to just when he had better make himself known, he said nothing, acting as if he were not the person the girl evidently mistook him for. She stood before him, her eyes moistened with tears, and told him a story of woman's malignity that astonished him.

He resisted a temptation to take her to his breast and assured her that her explanation was perfectly satisfactory. But while he was straining a point of honor in listening to a story intended for another he would be expected to bestow a caress intended for that other. He racked his brain for a substitute in order to avoid doing so, his intention being to take advantage of the girl's mistake to benefit her. Moreover, he believed he could serve her better in his present position than under his own identity. Turning to her, he looked her in the eyes with a reassurance, a kindly expression, and said: "I believe every word you have said, but there are reasons which I cannot explain to you why any outward reconciliation should not take place between us at present."

"There can be no other reason than that you have put her in my place and don't feel that you can be untrue to her until you have heard her reply to the charges I have made against her."

What luck! How kind of her to give him a far better reason than he could have invented himself.

"Nevertheless," he said, "it is only the form that needs to be observed."

"When shall I see you again?"

"Not till I hold every ace, bower and trump in the pack, including the jolly joker."

"Oh, what a relief!" she exclaimed, giving his hand a fervent pressure and looking up at him through tearful eyes. He remounted the wall and dropped to the sidewalk. Turning, he saw her throwing a kiss, which his conscience permitted him to return in kind. Then, passing out of sight, he said to himself:

"By Jove! If I fail to bring the fellow round I'll lose my identity in his and do all the lovelarking myself."

Mr. Hamilton made the acquaintance of friends mutual to himself and the parties concerned, keeping himself in the background. Those who saw him were astonished at his likeness to Bob Mesereau, the recent fiancé of Miss Lella Bartholow. Through them Hamilton transmitted his explanation. Unfortunately it came too late. Mesereau, unknown to Miss Bartholow, had been dividing his attentions between her and the girl who had traduced her and had gone too far with the latter to withdraw. He proved to be a weak man, and it is questionable if he dared withdraw. Her influence was strong enough to hold him.

Hamilton now considered how he could become Mesereau's substitute. He had found a Miss Everett, a bosom friend of Miss Bartholow, through whom he had sent his explanation, and with this lady he consulted. She fully exonerated him for the part he had played, and after the failure of her efforts to move Mesereau assisted him in extricating himself with the lady whom he had sought to benefit. Miss Everett volunteered to explain his action to Miss Bartholow.

All that passed between the two friends was never made known to Hamilton, but after a time he received a note from Miss Bartholow thanking him for his kind intentions toward her. Later Miss Everett went with him to call on the jilted lady, and when the latter saw him she studied his face, then admitted that she saw a difference, but was not surprised that she had not seen it under excitement.

Hamilton's first visit was not his last. He had surmised that his likeness to Mesereau would be an advantage with the lady. It proved the reverse, for she had turned bitterly against her former lover. Hamilton had not only to win her anew, but under this handicap. However, he succeeded in the end, the handicap being offset by Miss Bartholow's approval of what she was pleased to consider his honorable conduct when she mistook him for another.

1865 THE OLD FIRM 1913

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UNDERTAKERS

SPECIAL NOTICE

During the vacation period we are prepared, through our motor equipment to assume full charge of cases at any of the summer resorts within one hundred miles of Boston. Phone N. 61 for immediate service.

Newton.

—There were 32 who took part in the Y. M. C. A. fishing trip yesterday.

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. adv.

—Mr. Axel Collins of Jefferson street left Wednesday for a trip to Marblehead.

—Mrs. Fred W. Whiting of Tremont street has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leeds of Linder terrace have returned from a sojourn at Falmouth, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Van Tassel, Jr., leave tomorrow for their summer home at Mirror Lake, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds and daughters, Dorothy and Miriam, of Hunnewell Hill are at Brant Rock for a two weeks' stay.

—Mrs. Philip W. Carter of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, is visiting her son, Mr. Raymond Carter at his shore cottage at Scituate.

—Mrs. William J. Follett of Park street returned this week for a short stay from her summer home at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Smith of Centre street, who were recently married in Berkeley, Cal., are boarding, temporarily, at "The Hollis."

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. Frank Hopewell's residence on Waverley avenue is undergoing extensive alterations and repairs and will be ready for occupancy early in September.

—The large elm tree near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Upham on Church street was struck by lightning during the storm Wednesday night and slightly damaged.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbush and Mr. Cyril Forbush of Church street leave Saturday for Camp Becker, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Esther Stone, who is making an extended trip along the Pacific Coast, is now visiting Mrs. Bertha Stanton Swan, whose home now is in Missoula, Montana. Miss Stone and Mrs. Swan were for many years members of Elliot Church choir.

—Miss

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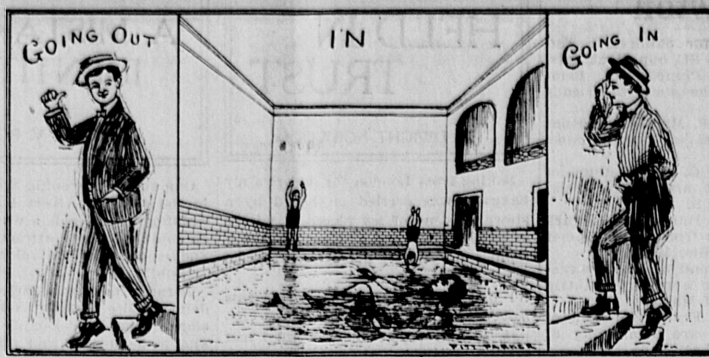
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TYPHOID AND THE MILK QUESTION

The local health authorities report no new cases of typhoid in Water-town and three deaths from cases previously reported. That this epidemic has been caused by milk there seems to be no question and it emphasizes the need of careful supervision of a milk supply.

"One of the strangest things in this milk question," said a prominent physician, "is the fact that the average milk consumer buys milk in the same old way from the same old man just because she had traded with him for years. She does not seem to care how the supply is handled or what measures are taken to safeguard it."

"All milk looks alike and yet there is just as much difference in a quart of milk as there is in different cuts of meat. Nobody can tell the difference between good milk and bad milk by looks, and a jar of milk that may be full of disease-producing germs looks just the same as good milk. This problem is never going to be solved until the consumers are awakened to the dangers of unsafe milk."

"During the past five years Boston has suffered from five large epidemics of disease all traced to contaminated milk, one typhoid fever, two of scarlet fever, one of diphtheria, one of sore throat; in all, over 4,000 persons were made sick and many died. All of these epidemics were traced to raw milk or to improperly safeguarded milk."

"Probably the greatest danger is from tuberculosis. This disease is transmitted to children using milk from tuberculous cows, and when you consider that the State Board of Health reports that about one-quarter of all the cows in this state have tuberculosis you can appreciate that the danger is a real one."

"Fortunately we have an absolute safeguard against all of these dangers, the heating of milk to 145 degrees for thirty minutes, so-called 'pasteurization.' The term 'pasteurization' is much abused by unscrupulous dealers who use the word, but not the method, hence the importance of the consumer finding out whether the milkman delivers perfectly pasteurized milk or just 'pasteurized' milk."

"Milk that is perfectly pasteurized by heating to 145 degrees for thirty minutes is not altered in digestibility or nutritive value, nor is the flavor or odor changed by this process; all that is done is to make the milk safe. Certainly this assurance cannot be obtained otherwise."

"There is a mistaken impression in the public mind that perfectly pasteurized milk will not sour as quickly as raw milk. This idea has been imported from Germany, where they sterilize milk, but if the method be properly carried out, pasteurized milk will sour just as quickly as raw milk."

"Another thing that consumers fail to appreciate is the fact that if milk contains any sediment on the bottom of the jar after standing, that milk is not clean. A quart of milk contains almost one and one-half pints of water and water dissolves dirt. Therefore, when you find any sediment in the milk bottle you can make up your mind that this water has dissolved all the dirt it will hold and the rest is settling out at the bottom. And still we hear people say that just because they should not continue to do so. Unless this attitude is changed we are never to get a better milk supply."

ACHIEVEMENT

Better, by far, a victory won.
Than a plan not yet put through;
Better an ounce of "I have done,"
Than a pound of "I'm going to do."
—Nixon Waterman in the Christian Science Monitor.

LET EVERYBODY COLLECT WHITE PINE SEED

This is a white pine seed year. Just look at the pine trees loaded with cones. If these cones are collected before they open, and are cared for, the scales will open up and the seeds will drop out. There are two seeds under each scale and each has a wing attached to it. These cones, now green, within a few weeks turn brown and they open up while still hanging on the tree. It is at this time that the seeds fall out and scatter about the country. In order to secure the seed, therefore, collect before they are fully ripe. Usually the last week in August or the first in September is about the best time to gather the harvest. Beware of waiting too long, for it is better to collect early than late, when they begin to shell out. I have seen the German foresters picking them when they were still green. The seeds are probably mature even now and one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to pieces to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value and surely there is plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention. Now is a good time to interest our boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a pleasant diversion. How about the boy scouts undertaking to supply the country with white pine seed? The State Forester has a pamphlet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Boston, if you are interested.

F. W. RANE,
State Forester.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.—One of the most remarkable horses in the world will be exhibited at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week, "Tango Chief," a dance craze and steps with all the skill and rhythm of an experienced tango fiend. The stallion will dance the tango, the turkey trot, and other lively numbers. This remarkable animal will be but one feature of a splendid show, nearly every other feature being new to Boston audiences. The Princess Tomy, better known as "1,000 pounds of Harmony," will offer a most entertaining melange of mirth and melody; Fred Sosman, with a most unique and original sing act; Joe Keno and Elizabeth Mayne, in a lively dancing and singing specialty, called "Hands Across The Street"; Donovan and Lee, the emperors of Irish comedy, in a touching and really funny bit of those from the Emerald Isle, entitled "The King of Ireland"; Williams, Thompson and Copeland, a cleverest of all delineators of negro characters, will appear in their uproariously funny farce success, "The Burglars' Union," with a ludicrously merry bank burglary, and other burlesque episodes that are bound to keep an audience in good humor from start to finish; Sonora Berok, the sensational Hungarian girl violinist, in a series of popular and classical selections; and several other big attractions as yet unannounced.

THE NORTH SHORE TRIP

"On to Gloucester!" is the cry these hot days of those who have sailed over "the north shore route" of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship company in years past in the steel steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester. These steamers leave the north side of Central wharf, at the foot of State street, weather right, on week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.; returning leave Gloucester at 2:15 P. M. On Sundays and holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M., leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M. The one way fare is only 50 cents.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.—"Under Cover" is now in its last week at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. The enthusiasm which has greeted the return of this delightful play is the best evidence that Rol Cooper Meguire's thrilling play has not outgrown its welcome. Thirty weeks is a long engagement for a play in any city, but it would appear from the patronage which "Under Cover" is attracting at the Plymouth, that this play still retains its remarkable drawing powers. This will positively be the final week during which the play may be seen in Boston, for prior contracts make an extension of the engagement impossible. The management is to be congratulated upon the excellent company they have assembled for the interpretation of the play. No character has been neglected in casting the piece and the result is that an unsurpassable performance is given. The cast is headed by Rockliffe Fellowes and Clara Louise. Miss Louise is a newcomer in the ranks of leading ladies and is possessed of unusual charm, personality and magnetism. Her work as Ethel Cartwright is one of the pleasing features of the play. During this engagement, the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given. On Monday, August 31st, the fourth regular season of this theatre will be inaugurated with a limited engagement and first appearance in Boston of Holman Day's delightful comedy of New England life, entitled "Along Came Ruth." The piece scored one of the big hits of the past theatrical year in New York City, where it ran for a long time at the Gaity Theatre. The production is made by Henry W. Savage and this in itself assures the playgoer of the very best. The cast will be the same that presented the piece in New York. Reports from theatregoers who have seen the comedy have aroused the interest of Bostonians in the play and its career at the Plymouth Theatre promises to be one of notable theatrical events of recent years. The seat sale opens Monday while mail orders are accepted now.

NORUMBEGA PARK.—Greater Boston's finest amusement resort never looked so beautiful as it does at the present time, the recent rain having wrought wonders with the gardening. Especially fine is the floral display with a wonderful exhibition of all the late summer flowers. Many of the members of the florist's Convention, which met in Boston this week, visited Norumbega and were high in praise of the landscape gardening. Another excellent attraction this week is the splendid vaudeville program in the open air theatre. Heading the bill are Valveno and LaMore in a comedy tumbling and acrobatic novelty act, which is extremely good. Mame Remington and her Mulatto boys present songs and dances from the sunny southland and so well are they rendered that the audience has hard work to let them leave the stage. The Monte Trio, Italian novelty entertainers, are much applauded for their comedy act. But the act which won immediate favor is the musical sketch entitled "The Birthday Party" presented by three pretty young ladies and four men. Famous stage celebrities are impersonated with great success, the costumes, manners, and facial expressions being clever take off of these stars. Two of the members also impersonate Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Case in the modern dance which they execute with much success. Excellent motion pictures conclude this fine program. Sunday evening the usual high class concert has been arranged. Next week another vaudeville bill is the theatrical attraction including the famous "Village Choir."

Things are not always what they seem. When Johnny is met at the door with the injunction to wipe his feet, what really is meant is that he must clean his shoes.

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Musical Novelties—Dancers and Singers
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New Dutch-Colonial house with white shingles and green blinds. Artistic and well built; 13,000 feet of land; 4 good chambers; living porch on side. \$6500. Invest \$1500 and figure the cost to run house as \$35 a month rent.

NEWTON RENTALS
As the Fall Season approaches it is well to look over the Newtons early if you contemplate changing your residence. Although desirable rentals are always scarce we have most all available houses, suites and apartments listed here. See us first! Rentals from \$20 to \$150. Selections at all prices.

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Notice Is Hereby Given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie Quinn late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
ELLEN T. LOUGHLIN,
Administratrix.

(Address)
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July 31, 1914.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25TH—THE LAST TUESDAY
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Long Tunic Effects. \$2.25
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There are many Odd Dresses in this department left from the Summer's selling which it will pay you to examine. The price is way below the value.

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Hundreds of pairs in stock. White, Gray, Brown, and Plaid. Blue, Pink, Yellow and Red borders. A quality to suit every pocket book.
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CARPETS AND RUGS
We got our Fall Stocks of Curtains and Draperies before the prices jumped and although the wholesale prices are now higher we are going to sell at the prices we originally intended to. You can always get your money's JUST RETURNS at COBB'S.
RUGS WELL SHOWN
are half sold—so says an old store "Trite Saying." It's a pleasure to show and a pleasure to look at our Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums. We have all the new facilities for showing goods. Shopping made easy at Cobb's.

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Domest Flannels and Blankets is now complete. We will be pleased to show you at an early date.
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150 Patterns and Colors. Per yard. 10c
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Best Flannel made in America. 75 pieces of this grade. Per yard. 12 1-2c
DOMEST FLANNELS
Bleached and unbleached. Our Fall Prices are 5c, 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c per yard
The quality is extra good at the prices.

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BATES STREET SHIRTS
More \$1.50 Bates Street Shirts are sold every year than any other make. During the month of August every year the Manufacturers allow all of their Agents the privilege of selling this most popular Shirt at \$1.15 each
We have an immense variety to choose from so are sure we can please you—be sure and get around before the month closes because the price is \$1.50 each after September 1st. Now each. \$1.15

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLII.—NO. 49

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1914.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

RIVER PAGEANT

Community Club Planning a Fine Affair At Lower Falls

The Community Club of Newton Lower Falls is to give a pageant Saturday afternoon, September 19, on the banks of the River Charles. The site chosen for the pageant is on Quinlan road, Newton Lower Falls, the picturesque aqueduct and the old Wellesley bank for a backdrop on land owned by the Metropolitan Park Commission. The pageant has been written by Mrs. Isabella Fluke Conant and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Anna Eastman Frost.

The proceeds of the pageant are to be devoted to the club in furthering social and educational work and helping to maintain the financial independence of which the club is just proud. The Community Club, in 12, the year following its organization, was voted a member of the Massachusetts Association of Women Workers, of which Miss Edith Howes is president. The Community Club has sixty five members. Its meetings are held every Tuesday evening at Mary's Parish Hall. On the third Tuesday of every month there is a business meeting which is followed by a special attraction. There may be a character party or a supper, preceded and served by the members, or there may be a talk on Industrial Conditions, such as Miss Gillespie of the Women's Trade Union League gave last winter. The crowning social event of the year is the annual dance. The other three Tuesdays of the month are devoted to classes which are limited in number to the funds in the club treasury. This past year a very successful gymnasium class was conducted by Miss Cope of Wellesley College. Miss French kindly organized a Glee Club which gave one public concert during the winter and there were a few millinery lessons. The director of the club is Miss Margaret H. Niles of Wellesley Farms. The officers are: Miss Edith Early, president; Miss Emily Rourke, vice-president; Miss Catherine Conney, treasurer; Miss Nellie O'Neill, secretary.

THE VALUE OF GOOD CLOTHES

Eccentricity is not to be desired then in dress or manners. It is only another name for vanity. Still, there is something to be said for those of whose circumstances often require to wear garments not cut after the prevailing mode. Good clothes, however, made in any fashion except the latest extreme, have a marked effect upon the mental condition of the wearer. Even Emerson designed to scold the moral effect suitable clothes had upon certain temperaments. He says: "If a man (or woman) have not firmness and have been misshapen by a bad habit, a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress irreproachably. One can then dismiss all care from the mind, and as easily find that performance an addition of confidence, a fortification at turns the scale in social encounters." You have all heard the experience of the woman who declared that the sense of being well dressed gave her feeling of inward peace which reason was powerless to bestow.—*Saturday Life*, The Countryside Magazine for September.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Great interest is being taken in the use ball game, which is to be played at the Upper Falls playground tomorrow afternoon between the Newton Upper Falls A. A. and the Newton Centre Federals. Newton Centre will have an exceptionally strong lineup, including Ryan, DeRusha and Turk, formerly of the Newton U. F. A., and Barry and Higgins, formerly of the Newton C. C. Upper Falls has been going exceptionally strong this year, having defeated the Newton C. twice, and the Newton Y. M. C. This leaves the Federals the only Newton team not defeated by this aggregation. A red hot game is expected as Newton Upper Falls won the championship of Newton last year and a win tomorrow undoubtedly will lead them to repeat.

PATENT EXPIRES

Newton Resident Loses Rights To Important Invention

Motorists whose experience goes back a decade and old-time bicyclists will be interested in the fact that Monday marked the expiration of the patent on the famous Bailey tire tread. Patented seventeen years ago by C. J. Bailey of Surrey road, Newton, the tire with wearing surface covered with little round rubber studs, first won recognition in this city and has since become famous the world over. Mr. Bailey, himself a bicycle rider, recognized the need of some sort of tire that would prevent the wheels from slipping on the wet street surface. After many experiments he evolved the rubber studded tread that became known as the "Won't Slip" tread.

In 1897, however, the bicycle business was on the wane and the tread, although widely used, did not spring into the prominence that it has since gained in connection with the motor car. It first won wide public notice in 1904 when A. E. Morrison, then one of the leading automobile dealers in Boston, used Bailey treaded tires on a Peerless racing car that he drove at Readville track. The sureness with which the car made the turns and the absence of skidding attracted attention to this kind of tire and it was subsequently fitted to many racing cars and to cars that won the great endurance trials in the early contests for the Clenden Trophy. Mr. Bailey never manufactured the tread on a large scale himself, but under license it has been made by nearly all the large tire manufacturers of the United States and Europe.

ARCHERY NOTES

At the annual tournament of the National Archery Association, of the United States, which was held at Haverford, Pa., August 18-21st, the Newton Archers were represented by a delegation of fourteen members who not only succeeded in winning a fair share of the prizes but also took all the championships in the Ladies' Events. Mrs. Burton Payne Gray, demonstrated herself to be beyond question, the best woman archer in the United States by capturing the Championship Medals in both the Columbia round and the National round. This makes her the undisputed lady champion of the United States. Mr. F. L. Peckham of Newton won the American handicap round and also the York handicap round and Mrs. Peckham was successful in winning the Columbia handicap round. Miss Norma Peirce won the 30-yd. range medal for the best score made at that distance and Dorothy D. Smith who is only eleven years old not only won the second Columbia round, double National round and handicap National round in the juvenile events, but also captured the Junior medal which is annually awarded to the girl archer under eighteen years of age who makes the best score in the Columbia round.

The Newton Archers who journeyed to Haverford to take part in this annual Tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Payne Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frenz, S. W. Wilder, Miss Norma Peirce, C. E. Dallin, G. P. Bryant, H. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Smith, and Dorothy Smith.

SOUTH STATION TRAFFIC

Passenger traffic through South Station, Boston, registered 34,978,000 passengers during the year ending June 30, 1914, according to a report made public last week. Although this is a decrease of 144,000 from the previous year's record, the Boston terminal retains its leadership as the biggest in the world in point of passenger movement.

NOTICE

Until September 20th, the public is invited to make use of the three excellent tennis courts which are marked "open to the public." Players are requested to wear tennis shoes.

G. M. WINSLOW.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE

Interesting Letters From Newton Residents Describe the Unusual Events Now Taking Place Abroad

The following extracts from a letter mailed from Lucerne, Switzerland, August 3 and received in Boston, August 21, may interest the friends of Mrs. George P. Bullard and Mrs. Annie A. Whidden of West Newton. They show vividly how an independent and neutral republic like Switzerland was thrown into a chaotic state, almost instantaneously by the declaration of war of the great European nations.

Hotel Splendide, Lucerne, Switzerland.

August 3, 1914.

We crossed the Austrian border just thirty-six hours before the trouble began. We spent five days in St. Moritz and three in Ragatz, arriving in Lucerne Friday noon, July 31. After breakfast Saturday morning I went to Cook's for my mail, but there was none, it being all hung up somewhere on account of the war scare, I suppose. During the forenoon there was a run on every bank in the city by visiting Americans, so that finally they all had to close their doors until Monday. Neither Mrs. Whidden nor myself were intending to draw money until the next week, but it seemed to us that we ought to be prepared to leave Lucerne immediately if we had to. We had seen the long line of waiting people at Cook's, when we went for our mail at 9:30, so at eleven o'clock we decided to join the line and see if we could get anything on our letters of credit at Cook's, but were told that they were out of funds, and would have no more money until two o'clock.

Every bank had a notice posted on the door, limiting the drafts to 500 francs in Swiss money, no gold, silver or bank notes. We did not dare wait until two o'clock, so we went to Crivelli & Co., one of Brown, Shipley & Co.'s correspondents, and each of us succeeded in getting a few hundred francs, although we were only given 490 francs each, instead of a little over 500 francs that we would have received under ordinary conditions, and this was paid us all in Swiss bank notes. I heard that there was a line of five hundred people waiting at Cook's in the afternoon. They had to close their doors on account of the crowds, as all the other banks had. I heard one Frenchman ask for 1100 francs, and he was told that he could have only 100. Groups of Americans were gathered everywhere, talking excitedly, and one woman told me that the office of the American consul here was besieged by hundreds of people trying to get passports. There has been a general exodus for the past three days. No one can go out by way of Germany without fear of detention at the frontier. All the trains via Basel are discontinued except for military purposes, of course Italy and Austria are impossible just now, and, as we understand, is in a state of civil revolution on account of her alliance with Russia, and the unwillingness of her troops to mix up in the scrimmage. As the day went on yesterday, the excitement grew.

One of the guests here, a French woman started for Paris at 2 o'clock; at 9 P. M. she returned in a state of hysteria, saying that her through ticket to Paris had been taken up but they would not let her proceed beyond Basel. Today she is going to try to get home by way of Berne, Heidelberg and Holland. We met some charming Americans yesterday in real distress. They are at the Tivoli, and are due to sail on the Nieuw Amsterdam next Saturday. They had their tickets bought through by way of Mayence, the Rhine, Cologne and Amsterdam to Rotterdam, from which port they will sail. They have only American Express checks. They went to the banks yesterday, as they were intending to leave this morning, but every bank in the city had closed its doors, and the hotel people there could not or would not cash their checks, or even take them for payment for the bill. The Tivoli people told them that there was no money left even to make change; that both the manager and cashier had been ordered to the front

and that everything was demoralized. These poor people had just \$2.50 between them, not enough to get their trunks away. Their tickets were worthless. Cook's people advised them to keep away from Germany, as they might be detained there for days. What they finally did I do not know. The report is that there are no mails, and that no trains are running.

Monday, Aug. 3, 1:30 P. M.: The excitement grows. The American consul has telephones to madam the proprietress here to tell her American guests to stay quietly right here. All trains are cut off. The French woman has returned again, unable even to leave the city. Switzerland is so shut in that there is no escape at present. Our porter has been ordered to military service. There was a report yesterday to the effect that all strangers would be ordered from Switzerland, as they would need all their provisions themselves. Madam told us yesterday afternoon that meat had tremendously advanced in price, that it could be bought only for spot cash. Eggs have soared to prohibitive prices, and we notice a decided cutting down on our fare. We may have to leave. All regularity in the mail service has stopped. If the situation continues as severe we shall apply to the American consul for passports and go to England as soon as we can; meantime we are in the very best place possible and a centre for getting away. We are very comfortable except in our minds. Boston would certainly look pretty good just now to us.

In a letter dated at Lucerne on Aug. 6, Mrs. Bullard says:—

The situation here has been very hard to face. One hundred letters of credit were refused payment the other day, but the Swiss Government issued a circular, stating that Switzerland had a surplus of 200,000,000 francs and that we need not fear. There has been a run on every bank every day for a week, and the banks have opened for two hours only in the morning, and then if they were able to get more money, again for a little while in the afternoon. The crowds standing for hours in the sun outside the bank doors have been terrible, women screaming with hysteria, and the police officer lets into the bank but five people at a time. Thomas Cook & Son have made no payments and done no banking business for three days, and if one is successful in drawing any money against a letter of credit, he is only paid at the rate of 24 francs to the pound sterling, and this week drafts are limited to 50 or 100 francs at a time, and the holder of a letter of credit is being limited to drawing only once a week. We chose a moderate-priced hotel, but every day for a week, before we could hardly dare spend a centime. We have to pay each day for our board, as in spite of the report that the country is well provisioned, meats cannot be bought on credit and must be paid for in cash. Eggs have soared to high prices and in spite of the splendid assurance which was issued on Wednesday, we feel from the little things that we see that there may be a scarcity of provisions. The following is the official notice that was posted: "The Town Council of Lucerne hereby gives further notice that all foreign visitors may remain in Lucerne in complete security, that foreign visitors will not under any circumstances be called upon to leave Switzerland, that Lucerne and Switzerland generally are well supplied with provisions." There has been rumor that we would be asked to leave Switzerland for her own people. Many hotels have put up prices, all of them have cut down service. There are only three horses left in town, and those only because they are too old for war service. 30,000 Swiss troops

are guarding the St. Gothard Pass, 70,000 the Simplon Pass, and many more at the other gate-ways out of Switzerland. This country depends upon France and Italy for its vegetable supply, her crops being much later, even potatoes have not yet matured here, and all coal has to come from outside. It is reported here that there are 53,000 Americans in Switzerland, 6,000 in Lucerne alone, and that in all Europe there are 250,000 Americans clamoring to get away. There appears no way of escape, we are bottled up and the world has stopped for us. No mail, no letters, no newspapers. People stood around open-mouthed when I got your cablegram yesterday. At the mass-meetings of American citizens only two instances have been cited of cablegrams coming through this week. Switzerland has certainly been loyal and cordial to us. She has to guard against French and German armies crossing her territory on their way to attack each other, and also against Italy, which is not dependable, although neutral as yet. We have had no home letters since those bearing date of July 17, but your cablegram has given us fresh hope and courage.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER WRITTEN BY A NEWTON GIRL FROM THE WAR ZONE IN EUROPE

Hotel International, 60 Ave. d'lena, Paris.

Aug. 8, 1914.

The last word you had from me was from Lucerne a week ago. We have lived through a great deal since then. Sunday, Aug. 2nd, scared by the war news and by the mobilization of the Swiss soldiers we decided we must leave Switzerland before it was impossible. The safest route seemed to be via Geneva to Paris. Very few trains were running and we were told that it was doubtful if we could get one or go any distance. We were worried about money because we had little but paper, which we were told was not accepted in the stores. At Interlaken we had been unable to change paper for coin, nor could we cash our American Express checks. We met people on the streets who said it was impossible to take luggage. In fact we heard thrilling and strange tales on every hand. Well, we boarded the 7:10 train for Geneva. The train was crowded; we changed at Bern at 10 P. M. and by clever reconnoitering H— discovered a compartment in a rear car which the four of us had to ourselves. We reached Geneva at 2 A. M. The mobs in that large station seemed to consist of the common people and the rest of the world. The air was too bad to stay inside. We wanted something to eat and a paper bag dinner, but buffet and every place in town was closed and shuttered. We sat on a low seat outside the station till 5 A. M. with intermittent promenades. Fortunately the night was mild and pleasant. Now and then groups of soldiers and numbers of horses that had been drafted for service, clattered by. About 5 A. M. D— and I walked some distance thru the town to the edge of the lake to the Quai du Mont Blanc, where we got a very good view of city and mountains. There was no sign of life save street cleaners. We were anxious for breakfast so everybody scouted with indifferent success. D— and I went into a little bakeshop, whose proprietress had been up since 1 A. M. making loaves of every shape, still warm from the oven and crisp. We each bought a long stick and two small glasses of milk. The old lady who served us was pathetic in her distress over the outbreak of war, in that it was taking everybody away—those from eighteen to forty-five being obliged to serve. Our train left at 7:30 A. M., just a short ride to Belgrade, over the front

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS PLAY BASE BALL

Newton Upper Falls Defeats Stearns School For Championship

The base ball championship of the city for girls was won in a handy fashion on Wednesday by the Newton Upper Falls team defeating the Stearns school nine, 9 to 3, on the Newton Centre playground. The contest attracted a large number of spectators and demonstrated that girls know about as much of base ball as their brothers.

Capt. Nina Porter of the Upper Falls team not only pitched well but made a creditable showing at bat, scoring several runners. Margaret Considine, the Stearns pitcher, twirled a good game, but her support was poor in the first inning. Upper Falls scored five runs in the first, three errors figuring, and this lead was too much for Stearns to overcome. Upper Falls added two more runs in each of the second and fourth innings, while Stearns was successful in scoring in the third, fourth and fifth innings, getting one tally in each. The winning team comprised Malvina Doyle, 1b; Lillian Richards, 2b; Helen Moran, ss; Nina Porter, p; Wilma Marshall, 3b; Margaret Conlon, rf; Louisa Drake, lf; Gertrude Kerrigan, cf; Henrietta Lynch, c.

The Stearns team had the following players: Julia Fahey, cf; Ethel Morrell, rf; Margaret Considine, p; Lillian Swartz, 1b; Capt. Bertha Lavoie, 3b; Goldie Shrier, lf; Anna Coughlin, lf; Louise Leonard, ss; Alice McBride, 2b; Louisa DeLaney, c.

The winning team was coached during the season by Miss Margaret Harding, director of the playground, while Miss Alice Lakin developed the Stearns team, winners of the North Division.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO BE HELD AT LOUISVILLE, KY., AUGUST 31ST, SEPTEMBER 3RD.

Great interest is being shown regarding the National Encampment of the Spanish War Veterans to be held in Louisville, Ky., August 31st to September 3rd. Preparations are going forward rapidly and it is expected that at least 20,000 veterans and friends will be there during the encampment. An extensive programme of entertainment for the visitors has been arranged by the City of Louisville.

Considerable friendly rivalry has arisen in the race for the office of Commander in Chief. A number of candidates, each prominent in his own department, have announced their intentions; among these is a Past Senior Vice Commander in Chief, Capt. Henry W. Busch of Michigan, whose campaign is already well developed and has received the hearty endorsement of several of the larger departments.

THE NEWTON TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Entrance examinations for admission to the Newton High Schools will be held on Friday, September 11, in Room 104 Newton Technical High School.

9:00-10:00 Arithmetic.
10:15-11:15 English.
1:30-2:30 Geography.
2:45-3:45 History.

Notice of intention to take these examinations should be sent to Ernest Stephens, 55 Langford St., Gloucester, Mass., not later than September 7.

Courage, real courage, is the ability to smile when your heart is heavy.



Roofing

Because we have made good in the roofing business for fifty years we are sure that our job of

you may have will be properly and thoroughly done by our Roofing Department. Our experience covers roofing requirements of every kind, so that we know that we can satisfy you as to quality and price. But don't wait till a storm drives you to see us. It's more economical to take the "stitch in time."

TELEPHONE HAY, 2152
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
64-75 Pitts Street, Boston, Mass.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR Old Gold, Diamonds THE E. B. HORN CO. Est. 1839. 429 Washington St., Boston

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The Grant Runabout

The best car for the lowest price, 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, great hill climber, besides other great features. Call Newton West 1215-W and have a demonstration to prove what it will do.

W. HESKEY, AGENT

42 Warwick Road, West Newton

CO-OPERATIVE SHARES FOR SALE

It's time to begin to save a little each month, and this is the safest way to make your savings work. They have been earning 5 percent interest for our depositors. This is the day to write us.

The banks are under the supervision of the Bank Commissioner System Established 1877

3 CO-OPERATIVE BANKS Pioneer-Homestead-Guardian WM. D. ELDRIDGE, Treasurer

36 Bromfield St. BOSTON ROOM 2 Circular on request

The First National Bank of West Newton

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER VACATION--?

Don't leave your valuables behind you in a closed house.

Place them in our care. In our Vault they will be absolutely safe from all damage or loss.

It will pay you, wonderfully, just in the feeling of security and peace-of-mind it brings.

Rates upon request.

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS 120 WATER STREET, BOSTON S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

Cash for Old Gold and Silver C. A. W. CROSBY & SON 480 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON JEWELERS For Over 60 Years

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of the writer, hearing an article or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

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EDITORIAL

The unanimous endorsement given to Representative Henry E. Bothfeld for renomination by the other candidates for the Republican nomination, ought to ensure Mr. Bothfeld a commanding lead in the contest which will be waged for the three nominations on September 22nd. While it is still early to predict the final result, a situation appears to be present which may cause a serious complication. I refer to the candidacy of two Progressives for Republican endorsement. There are about fifteen hundred Progressives in this city, with less than two hundred enrolled. There is nothing to prevent some thirteen hundred Progressive candidates help to give them the Republican nomination. The only remedy for this possible situation is to get out the full Republican vote at the primary and nominate members of that party for Representatives.

The anxiety which has been experienced by large numbers of Newton residents on account of the presence abroad of relatives or intimate friends appears to be gradually subsiding, and the safe return of their loved ones seems assured. This side of the Atlantic is the safest place to view the war.

POLITICAL NOTES

Major Fred P. Barnes of West Newton, who is a candidate for the Republican Nomination for County Commissioner, has the endorsement of many of the best business men in this city and is making quite a campaign for the nomination thru-out the county.

Practical Politics has just issued its annual compilation of the various roll calls in the last session of the Legislature and it appears that Senator Hilton was absent or not voting in 8 out of 134 roll calls in the Senate, while out of 187 roll calls in the House, Mr. Willis was not recorded on 3, Mr. White on 5 and Mr. Bothfeld on 24.

PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

One of the fastest baseball games, and one on which much attention and interest is centered will be played at the Y. M. C. A. field on Saturday at 3:15 between the West Newton Catholic Club and the Newton Y. M. C. A. Both teams are claiming the championship and this game will decide the title holder.

The Catholic Club will present its strongest lineup, while the Y. M. C. A. will have its best team with Whitney and Ashworth as the battery and Ellis on first base, Smith on second and Beal on third, and Purington short stop. In the field will be Hitchcock, Varley and Turner.

A very large crowd is expected and preparations have been made to handle a large crowd. The Catholic Club rooters will accompany their team to the field and will give them their loyal support.

CITY HALL

Forest Commissioner W. W. Colton is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Park Superintendents at Newburgh, N. Y.

Next Thursday afternoon parents' day will be observed on the various playgrounds.

Comptroller John Daboll has returned from his vacation at Manomet. Miss Gertrude M. Bourne of the City Clerk's office has returned from a vacation at Lake Sunapee.

MARRIED

CLARK-IRELAND-At Melrose, August 22, by Rev. Thomas Sims, Everett W. Clark, of Melrose and Mildred K. Ireland of Newton.

COLLIER-BURNS-At Watertown, August 15, by Rev. W. H. Powell, Albert G. Collier of East Walpole and Lillian G. Burns of Newton.



Sparkling White Rock
The World's Best Table Water

The most delicious punch, are those made with White Rock.

Order of your dealer to-day

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ties. The station was mobbed with French soldiers and travelers. The Paris train was extremely long. En route, people were out to wave to the cars filled with soldiers, who made up the bulk of the train; even the school children were in groups to cheer them on. They sang the Marseillaise frequently. Everywhere the railroad track was patrolled.

In our car was a young family that had come from Nice—the mother a blond, rather petite, Italian, and husband a very good looking young Frenchman, with a four year old daughter. He was going to the front and she was to remain with relatives at Lyons. They tried so hard to be cheerful that it was really tragic. They gave us some very exciting but incorrect war news, viz.:—England was bombarding Kiel, that the Germans had attacked Nancy with a loss of 1200 while 500 French had been killed. They said that stores and industries were closed. No money in Paris, that we must hurry on to London. The ride was hot, fields and vegetation dry and dusty—we, hungry and disturbed. At Ambergien we descended for the Paris train via Dijon; were then told by a uniformed Captain who superintended the passage of trains that we had made a great mistake as we couldn't get thru to Paris for three or four days—that the trains were for military only. Contrary to rules, he allowed us to remount and go on to Lyons, which is out of the direct route but a center of information and some possibility of accommodation.

We reached Lyons about 3 P. M. Mr. H— was fortunate in getting rooms for us at the Hotel of the City. Four of us had two beds in one large room; we tumbled upon them and slept till 6:30. We had eaten nothing since our slim breakfast, and were warned by Mr. H—to make our money last, as there was no knowing where we could get more. Gold and silver only were accepted. We rashly decided to satisfy our hunger and fast, if necessary, forever after, so went to the hotel recommended and ate a good table d'hôte meal, 4 francs each.

Mr. H— "got busy," visited American and English Ambassadors. The result was that the next morning, at a breakfast of bread, stale butter and chocolate, made of water, served in a cafe to which we trudged thru a pouring rain, we landed at the railroad station to try our chances of getting aboard a train for soldiers, but which a party of English people had been successful in getting permission to board.

Everything English was at a premium and we tried our best to look the part also, though many suspicious glances were cast at us and our luggage. We had bought for our next meals some bread, chocolate, cheese and a peach apiece. By some strange coincidence, the conductor of these English, who were a party of comedians, thought we were also on his list—so when we, at the last minute, reached the train, he came forward, and since every coach was filled, piled us, bags and all, into the corridor of a first class wagon. When we had a chance to look about, we discovered that the compartments were occupied by officers and doctors in uniform. They were wonderfully courteous (though they must have resented the intrusion), and made what room they could for us. Some of them had come all the way from the Pyrenees and undoubtedly could have been much more comfortable without the presence of ladies. There were two Commandants and two doctors; one of the Commandants, a grisly, fiery individual, who spoke some English, had won the Cross of the Legion of Honor in Cochinchina. We played bridge with them. At most every station there was some one waiting to hand bottles of wine or a drink called cacao in thru the window. This was a most exciting trip, different experiences for every one of the party, which gradually drifted into different coaches and for the most part got seats before night. Some had to sit on their suit cases in the corridor all the way thru—and we didn't reach Paris till 9:30 the next morning, a steady ride from noon of the previous day. To make a long story short we are very pleasantly located in this Hotel, happy in having comfortable beds and three meals a day.

We arrived Aug. 5 and have been told that Paris is the best place to be in. There is no money difficulty and we don't know what the next move will be, but we are as comfortable as home as soon as possible. There is a committee at work to see that travelers are well cared for. We may be here two or three weeks or more, in some unknown way, get an earlier sailing. We don't want to go stargazing, though people are bidding high for the chance.

Museums, etc., are closed so that sight-seeing is confined to churches and gardens. All the trains are not running, but in spite of it all, Paris begins to be a little gay.

—Mr. William B. Costello, a resident of this village for many years, died last Tuesday at his home on Quinobegun road, after an illness of several years. Mr. Costello was 77 years of age and is survived by a widow, one son, Dr. F. J. Costello, and five daughters, the Misses Annie, Mary, Nellie, Louise and Alice Costello. The funeral services were held yesterday morning, with solemn requiem high mass at St. John's Church, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Knapp, and Rev. E. F. McLeod as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Murphy as sub-deacon. The interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

A hot head in a hat, like a hot box in a locomotive, is bad for a train—of thought.

Waban

—Mr. Dean Parker of Collins road is visiting relatives in Worcester this week.

—Miss Clara Wiley of Beacon street has returned from a few weeks' visit in New York.

—Miss Elizabeth Buffum of Beacon street is at Bailey's Island, Me., for a two weeks' visit.

—Mrs. Cyrus Jenness of Moffat road is at Lake Sunapee, N. H., to remain until Labor Day.

—Mr. Harcourt Davis of Chestnut street has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. Fred Neuschaefer of Chestnut street has returned from a two weeks' outing at Popham Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Isola of Beacon street have returned from their summer home at North Newry, Me.

—Mr. Dana M. Dutch and family of Waban avenue have returned from a few weeks' stay at Seaside, Me.

—Mr. Vernon Durbin and family, formerly of Woodward street, have this week moved to Jamaica Plain.

—Mr. Prendergast, letter carrier for the North Side of the town, has returned from his two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Donald M. Hill entertained a numerous party from Waban at his summer home at Royalston over the week-end.

—Mr. Charles W. Elmer and family of Windsor road will move into the Durbin house on Woodward street the first of the week.

—Mr. Winfield M. Thompson of Avon road has been called to New York by business which will require his presence there for some time.

—Miss Elizabeth Smith who has occupied the Gallagher house on Waban avenue the past year, is to remove to Newton Centre next week.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. Donald Campbell of Chestnut street who has been traveling thru the Maritime Provinces the past two months is expected home on Sunday.

—Mr. J. T. Bowers and family have moved here from Boston and are occupying the Strong house on Windsor road, formerly occupied by Mr. J. T. Bache.

—Rev. James C. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp have returned from a two months' stay in the west and are occupying their residence at 538 Chestnut street.

—Mr. Joseph Klockner of Rhodes' Pharmacy is to spend the coming week at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, and will be accompanied by Eliot Buffum.

—Mr. Charles A. Andrews of Moffat road, deputy tax commissioner of the state, has been appointed by Governor Walsh as a delegate from Massachusetts to the National Taxation Congress to be held at Denver, Col., Sept. 8 to 11.

Upper Falls

—Miss Edna Burns of Lowell is the guest of Miss Viola Estelle of Oak street.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. 53rd street opens in September. 5% interest paid. Adv.

—Mrs. John Colquhoun of Chestnut street is spending the week with relatives in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Minor of High street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. George Thompson of Cheney court is visiting friends at Claremont, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Schyler Cutler of Chestnut street has returned from a vacation spent at Sydney Mines, N. B.

—Mr. Thomas Ackon has resumed his duties at White's Drug Store after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Fred Mayo and son Walter of Portland, Me., were the guests of Mr. Charles Littlehale of Oak street the past week.

—Monday the Newton Mills began running on full time, from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., and until 11 A. M. on Saturdays.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batey of Cliff road the past week, have returned to their home at Philadelphia.

—The Rev. J. T. Carlyn and bride of High street have returned from their honeymoon. The pastor will occupy the pulpit, and the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday.

—On account of the serious illness of her son Marshal, Mrs. H. E. Locke returned with him Monday from Wells Beach and he is being cared for at his home on Boylston street.

—The local intermediate ball team in the Playground League won the championship of the city Wednesday by defeating the West Newton nine, 11 to 9 on the Newton Centre Playground.

Newton.

—Miss Jenny Burns of Jefferson street leaves this week on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Edwin F. Leighton of Charlesbank road is at Newfound Lake, N. H., until after Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wetherbee of Bellevue street have gone on a vacation trip to Shelburne, N. H.

—Mr. William R. Dewey, Jr., of Franklin street arrived Monday in New York on the S. S. Principe Di Udine, from a summer tour in Europe. Mr. Dewey reports a rather exciting trip, the steamer being pursued and stopped twice in her course.

Three days after she passed the Azores, she was stopped by the Caronia. American tourists owe a debt of gratitude to the American Express Company for the financial aid given them in the great stringency accompanying the declaration of war, travelers checks and letters of credit being worthless. Mr. Dewey states, that had it not been for the aid of the Company, the Principe Di Udine would not have been able to sail.

STERILIZING WATER.

Advantages of Electricity Over Treatment With Chemicals.

The electrical method of purifying water will probably be welcomed, as the introduction of chemicals for the same purpose has several objections. If hypochloride of lime is used in too large quantities some odor and perhaps some taste will be noticed in the water so treated.

For the most effective treatment of water with ultra violet rays produced by electricity a mercury vapor lamp should be submerged entirely in the water to be sterilized, at the same time protecting it from direct contact with the water. If the particles suspended in turbid water are themselves polluted with microbes it is probable that the process will not kill them. Very turbid water should be filtered before being sterilized.

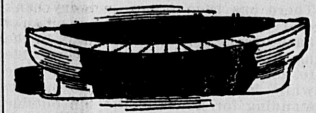
Probably the use of hypochloride of lime is cheaper than the electric ultra violet light method, but more intelligent labor is needed with the chemical method. With electricity figured at 1 cent per kilowatt hour it is believed that sterilization of water with ultra violet rays will cost about 60 cents per 1,000,000 gallons. However, the question should not be settled on the basis of dollars and cents, for the question of pure water supply is vastly important.

At the present time there is a large unit in Lunenburg, France, sterilizing the city water supply, with one in New York for the purification of the water in a swimming pool. The smallest lamp used operates at 110 volts, taking two amperes; the largest at 500 volts, taking 2.5 amperes. In such case the energy consumption is between 50 kilowatt hour and 130 kilowatt hour per 1,000,000 gallons of water.—Electrical World.

UNSINKABLE LIFEBOAT.

Double Hulled Steel Craft That is Propelled by a Motor.

In the effort to evolve the "unsinkable" boat an English naval engineer has produced a craft which has successfully resisted every attempt to sink it. It is built of steel, thirty feet long, six feet deep and ten feet wide. The craft is really two boats, one inside the other, the inner one being only five feet wide, although nearly as deep as the outer one. A tight deck covers the



DOUBLE HULLED LIFEBOAT.

open space between the two hulls, and this space is divided into a number of water tight compartments.

Tests in which a majority of the compartments were filled with water failed either to sink the boat, capsize it or render its propeller inoperative. It is contended by its inventor that a full size ship could profitably be built on the same general plan, much of the space in the compartments being utilized for cargo, and that such a vessel could not be sunk by any collision with rocks, icebergs or other vessels.

Oldest Anthracite Mine.

What was originally known as the Room (Rhume) Run tunnel at the No. 1 tunnel of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, Nesquehoning, Pa., is undoubtedly the oldest anthracite mine tunnel in operation. The exact date of opening is not positively known, but is presumed to be 1830. The Room Run railroad, built to carry the coal from this tunnel to Colport, was constructed in 1831, and the tunnel had unquestionably cut some of the veins prior to this date. This tunnel has been in continuous operation since its opening, the present daily output being about 1,300 tons. Coal will likely be brought out through the tunnel for a period thirty years longer.—Coal Age.

Sweden Has Motor Train.

A Diesel electric railway motorcar has been tested on the railways of Sweden. The car is driven by electric motors, which are furnished with current by a generator mounted on the car driven by a Diesel oil engine. The whole equipment was built in Sweden. The motor car accommodates fifty passengers and weighs about 70,000 pounds. The car has run over 2,000 miles on the Swedish railways since the beginning of the year, usually at speeds of twenty to thirty-five miles per hour. The engine burns crude oil distilled from Swedish shale, and the fuel consumption is about nine pounds per mile.—Engineering News.

Manganese Ores.

Though there are many deposits of manganese ores in the United States, most of them are too small to furnish large amounts of ore regularly. Certain classes of high grade ores used in the glass and chemical trades are not known to occur in commercial quantities in the United States. It is a curious fact that the United States, with enormous deposits of iron ore, depends on deposits in foreign countries for most of its supply of the metals used as alloys in the manufacture of steel, such as manganese, nickel, chromium and vanadium.

Weight of Aluminum.

Aluminum is three times as heavy volume for volume as distilled water, and as compared to gold, the heaviest metal, aluminum is about one-eighth its weight. A cubic foot of gold weighs 1,200 pounds, a cubic foot of aluminum 160 pounds and a cubic foot of water 62.5 pounds.

HOW TO TRANSFORM THE KIMONO.

It is wonderful to realize how much a small affair like a fichu will do toward transforming the kimono in plain cotton or silk crape into a garment that looks almost as dressy as a tea gown and certainly one in which a matron may receive a comparative stranger rather than keep that stranger waiting while she makes a more elaborate toilet.

The fichu, which is prettiest in dotted net or swiss, should be at least a yard and a half long by twenty-seven inches wide and finished along the outer edge and the two ends with a frilling of plain net or swiss. It is drawn about the shoulders to form shallow little folds across the back and over the top of the arms, crossed above the bust and the ends knotted under a nosegay of satin flowers.

If the front of the kimono is then turned back to give a V effect to the inner edges of the fichu the entire bodice portion of the costume will apparently be a net veiled silk and will have scarcely any of the appearance of a loose negligee.

A BLOSSOM HINT.

How to Preserve Flowering Bulbs and Cut Flowers.

Blossoming bulbs, and especially tulips, should not be left in a hot room all night. Remove them to a cool, but not cold, temperature and bring them back in the morning and you will double the duration of their flowering life.

Plants and bulbs that have not been raised at home want very careful treatment when they first come from the florist or they will wilt and die at once.

It is a piteous and an exasperating thing to see a glorious azalea or spirea or plantaginella reduced in a couple of days from a mass of vivid bloom to a muddle of withered petals and bare stalks.

A draft is usually the cause of this. The plants have been forced in the high, even temperature of a hothouse and have not been long enough at the florist's to get hardened. The only thing to do is to keep them in a warm place. Give them very little water if they seem too dry and carefully cut off the flowers and leaves that have begun to fade. When buying plants always choose those with a few flowers and many buds and ascertain if they have been "hardened."

Such plants will be a joy for weeks and when the flower is over for the season can be placed in a greenhouse or even in a sheltered corner of a balcony for the summer and if properly tended in the autumn will bloom again next winter.

All cut flowers require delicate handling and arranging, but spring blossoms most of all. Snowdrops look best in a shallow bowl filled with feathery moss, in which each blossom is set separately, tingling its white bells.

Long stalked violets are charming set loosely in a little jug of pottery. Daffodils and narcissi should look as if they were growing.

Never put daffodils and jonquils into the same vase. They will kill each other. Mimosa also should be arranged by itself in branches in a tall china vase. It is too strong for other flowers and kills them by contact.

Camellia japonica also must be in long, spiky branches—two or three in a high china jar, with no foliage. A few flowers deftly arranged, with each blossom adjusted separately, showing its stalk and having "room to breathe," are far more effective than a whole lot carelessly jumbled together. And flowers are so sentient and responsive. They know perfectly well when they are deftly and lovingly handled and "act accordingly."

How to Entertain Your Guests Cleverly
If you want to entertain a group of friends and your rooms are not large enough for dancing, and you are tired of whist and bridge, try having a literary party.

First of all select congenial people and have the invitations printed on small folders. If your library is large enough have the guests assemble there and have some one representing a librarian distribute small note-books prepared in this manner. At any shop dainty miniature booklets are purchasable, or if you are clever at making things of this sort they will be even more interesting than those purchased. Attach to each of these as many book-marks as there are guests. Pieces of narrow ribbon are used for this purpose, and tiny envelopes are then fastened to the ends of the ribbons.

On the flyleaf of each miniature notebook write an incident taken from some well known book. Make fifty words the limit for this description. Provide each guest with slips of paper on which are written the guesses at the name of the book suggested by the description of the flyleaf. Each guest slips his guess into the envelope and seals it, writing his name on the outside.

When all the envelopes are filled select the cleverest guest, who possesses plenty of wit and humor, to open the envelopes and read the attempts at correct guessing. Award an appropriate prize to the one guessing the greatest number correctly. A bookrack, magazine cover, book or library scissors are in good taste. When writing the description on the flyleaf choose amusing incidents and quotations as much as possible.

AURORA LEIGH'S GARDEN.

The folds Hung green about the window, which let in The outdoor world with all its greenery. You could not push your head out and escape A dash of dawn dew from the honeysuckle, But so you were baptized into the grace And privilege of seeing . . .

First, the time, . . . past the time, the dawn . . . Which, after sweeping broadly round the house, Went trickling through the shrubberies in a stream Of tender turf and wore and lost itself Among the acacias, over which you saw

The irregular line of elms by the deep lane Which stopped the grounds and dammed the overflow Of arbutus and laurel. Out of sight

The lane was; sunk so deep, no foreign tramp Nor drover of wild ponies out of Wales

Could guess if lady's hall or tenant's lodge Dispensed such odors—though his stick well crook'd Might reach the lowest trail of blossoming briar

Which dipped upon the wall. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

SAGES ON DESTINY.

Art and power will go on as they have done—will make day out of night, time out of space and space out of time.—Emerson.

That each thing, both in small and in great, fulfilleth the task which destiny hath set down.—Hippocrates.

Take life too seriously and what is it worth? If the morning wake us up to no new joys, if the evening bring us not the hope of new pleasure, is it worth while to dress and undress? Does the sun shine on me today that I may reflect on yesterday? That I may endeavor to foresee and to control what can neither be foreseen nor controlled—the destiny of tomorrow?—Goethe.

WEE, WE, OUI.

As they sat upon the sofa You could see them—he and she. And their smiles were bright and cheery. Though the light was somewhat wee.

And he whispered, "Dearest Mabel," As she sat upon his knee. "Oh, we're only you and I now— Would you like us to be 'we'?"

"If we marry, dearest Mabel, I am sure we shall agree." And dear Mabel blushed so sweetly

As she softly answered, "Oui." —London Evening Standard.

POWER OF THE PRESS.
Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give to him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office. I will give him the full house of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase up submission and overawe resistance. And yet, armed with liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric that he has reared with the mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it amid the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter.—Sheridan.

SAD CASE.

"I should have had a ninety-six." The moody golfer said. "I should have had, but somehow got An eighty-four instead.

"I jumped eight bunkers, seven mounds and Fourteen traps today. No matter how I played each shot

The luck was all my way. "I never missed a ball putt. I should have made"—and then—

"Gee, but I was a lucky dub." He muttered once again.

Sadly they wired Matthewan A double guard to send Before he grew more violent And tried to shoot a friend.

—Collier's Weekly.

Auburndale

Old fashioned cottage over 10000 feet of land, nice garden. Only \$2600.

E. BURNARD SQUIRE

16 Washburn Avenue, Auburndale Phone Newton West 1183-M

THE MISSES ALLEN SCHOOL

35 Webster Street, West Newton Opens October 1 for Day and Family Pup

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary French Snow and Nellie Bartlett Snow to the Cambridge Savings Bank dated July 6, 1909 as recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3452, Page 536, we, the undersigned, hereafter described, the trustees of the said mortgage, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, September 22nd, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Western side of Waverly Avenue and on the Northern side of Durant Street in Newton being bounded as described as follows: Southwesterly by Durant Street fifty-six and 43-1/2 (58.43) feet; Southeasterly by the former of Catherine Ricker one hundred fifty and 64-100 (150.64) feet Northeastly by land formerly Gustavus Abbott one hundred ninety-five and 75-100 (195.75) feet; Easterly by said Waverly Avenue and by the curving line which connects said Waverly Avenue with said Durant Street two hundred (200) feet more or less. Containing, less the part taken for railroad and widening Waverly Avenue 18624 square feet more or less. Said premises are subject to existing restrictions so far as said restrictions are now in force and applicable; there is no building other than a dwelling house and its usual appurtenances shall be erected or placed on said premises nor shall any such dwelling house of less value than \$4000.00 or with a front of less than 20 feet of said Street. For title see will of Daniel Snow, late of Newton and deed to Helen Hastings Snow to said Mary French Snow and Nellie Bartlett Snow. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, deeds or other municipal assessments, if any such there be. \$3000.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee By Arthur H. Boardman, Assistant Treasurer.

Oriental Rug Cleansing

Modern Methods in comparison to
TURKISH CLEANSING
are as different as black from white

SANITARY CLEANLINESS can only be
obtained under *Sanitary Conditions*. We
guarantee you this protection as well as
Quality Responsibility and your Rugs
cleaned right Insured against fire while
in our care

LEWANDOS

CLEANSERS and DYERS

WATERTOWN SHOP 1 GALEN STREET

(Deliveries in the Newtons)

Telephone Newton North 300

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

Newtonville

—Mrs. Bachrach of Chesley avenue
returned from a trip to Cape Cod.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Douglass of
Mar terrace are entertaining friends
on Chatham.

—Mr. William Fuller of Central
avenue is visiting relatives at West-
ro.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
53rd series opens in September. 5%
interest paid.

—Miss Helen Francis has returned
from two weeks' vacation trip to
Histol, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and
only of Boston have taken a house
Clyde street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Gibson road
returned from a vacation trip to
Macook, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers are
visiting their new house, recently
completed on Beaumont avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Billings
Walnut street have returned from
two months' stay at their summer
home at Norway, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lurch
the Bronx, New York, have been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harrington
of Washington street.

—Mrs. Charles Adams Hurst of Elm
and, accompanied by Scott and Jo-
phine is spending a couple of weeks
Maine, on George's Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Somers
and Mr. Ralph Somers of Lowell ave-
nue have returned from a two weeks'
stay at Massabesic Lake, Auburn,
H.

—Mr. John Edward Cox of Brooks
avenue has returned from a summer
stay at Camp Becket, Mass. Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Cox and Miss Eleanor Cox
are still abroad. Miss Cox being in
Berlin, Germany.

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D. Harrington on Washington
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a storm last week on Thursday
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Newton Centre

—Mrs. R. Warren Heald is spend-
ing a few days in Framingham.

—Mr. Frank Osborne is enjoying
his vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

—Mrs. F. H. Stewart of Montvale
road, is at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. Allen White is seriously ill
at his home on Knowles street.

—Miss Agnes C. Houghton of Grant
avenue has gone to Montreal for a
month.

—Mr. E. B. Bishop has resigned as
a master in chancery for Middlesex
County.

—Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins of Grant
avenue has gone to Providence for a
few days.

—Mr. Albert S. Bailey of Langley
road is enjoying his annual vacation
this week.

—Mrs. Angus McAskill of Crescent
avenue has gone to Middleboro for a
few weeks.

—Miss Mary King of Beacon street
left this week on a vacation trip to
New York.

—Mr. Lawrence English of Centre
street is spending his vacation in New
Hampshire.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
53rd series opens in September. 5%
interest paid.

—Mrs. Arthur C. Miller of Cedar
street is spending a few days in Wash-
ington, D. C.

—Mr. John J. Earle and family of
Trowbridge street have moved to
Beacon street.

—Mr. Peter H. McKay of Trow-
bridge street has gone to Nova Scotia
for a few weeks.

—Mr. Wallace E. Titcomb of Glen
avenue has gone to Chicago, Ill., for
a few days' vacation.

—Miss Mamie Gould is at her home
on Maple park after enjoying her vaca-
tion in New Hampshire.

—Miss Anna McAskill has returned
to her home on Crescent avenue after
spending her vacation at Westport,
Me.

—Mr. George T. Richardson and
family who have been enjoying their
vacation in Maine are at their home
on Marshall street.

—Hon. J. M. W. Hall of Lake avenue
has been elected a director and second
vice president of the recently organ-
ized Tremont Trust Co.

—Mr. Warren Ellis and family who
have been spending their vacation in
New Hampshire are again at their
home on Braeland avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mason
and Miss Mason are reported to be
passengers on the steamer Franconia
due in Boston next Sunday.

—Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Miss
Frances Webster of Chestnut hill are
guests at the summer home of Mrs.
A. Winsor Weld at Newport.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum
saucpan for new subscribers during
the summer months. As the supply is
limited an early response is advised.

—The alarm from box 715 last Tues-
day morning was for a fire in the
house of Vincent P. Roberts on Tilton
road, caused by a defective chim-
ney.

—Wednesday night some one broke
into Burnham's Mill and stole several
tools belonging to the employees. As
yet there is no clew as to who the
burglars were.

—Miss Elizabeth Barry who has
been in the Newton Hospital for sev-
eral weeks on account of injuries sus-
tained in a trolley wreck, is slowly
recovering at her home on Centre
street.

—The last of the Union Services,
which have been held in the churches
of this village during the summer,
will close next Sunday. The services
tonight and those on Sunday will be
conducted at the First Baptist Church.

—President George E. Horr of the
Newton Theological Institution, who
left in July to attend the Church
Peace Union in Constance, Germany,
returned last week on the LaFrance,
which arrived Thursday in New York.

—Quite a number of local tennis
players have been playing in the
South Shore Tennis Tournament held
this week at Hatherly Club courts,
North Scituate beach. C. G. and T. B.
Plimpton play each other this after-
noon in the semi-finals, the winner to
play the final match tomorrow. In
the third round of the doubles, George
F. Wales and E. R. Spear were beaten
in straight sets and A. W. Blakemore
playing with W. Dearborn was de-
feated in the semi-finals. W. M. No-
ble, Jr., was also a contestant.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Under-
wood have sent out cards for the wed-
ding of their daughter, Miss Ethel
Underwood and Mr. Conrad James
Surbeck, the ceremony to take place
Saturday afternoon, September 12, at
2.30, at Island Camp, their summer
home at Lake Wampanoag, South
Coventry, Conn.

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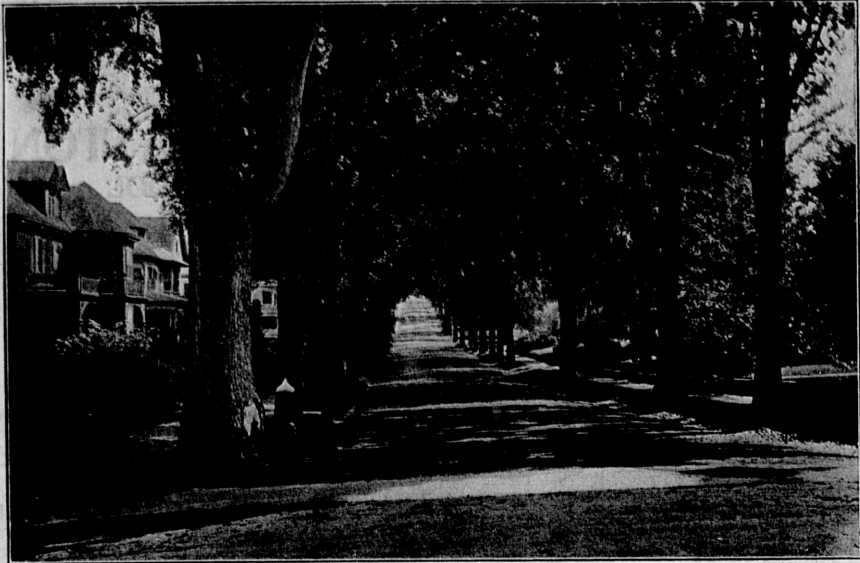
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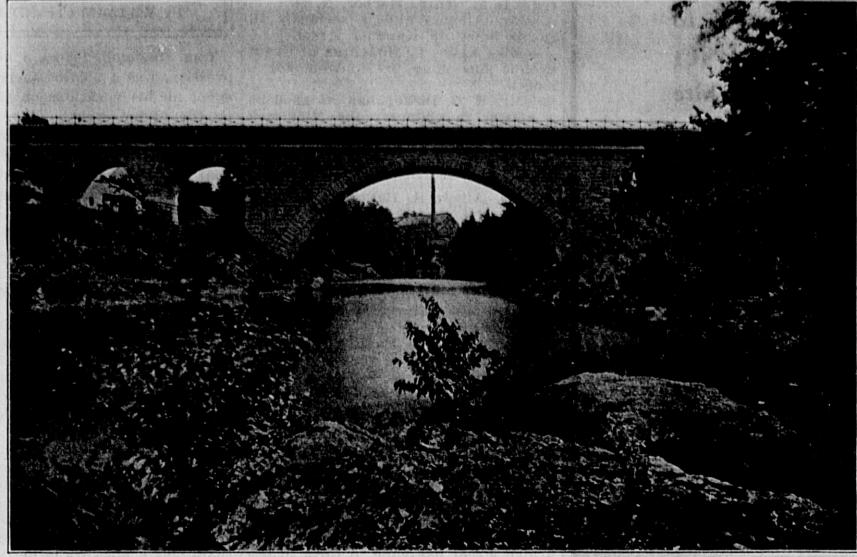
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INTERESTING SCENES ABOUT THE CITY



VIEW ON OTIS STREET
West Newton



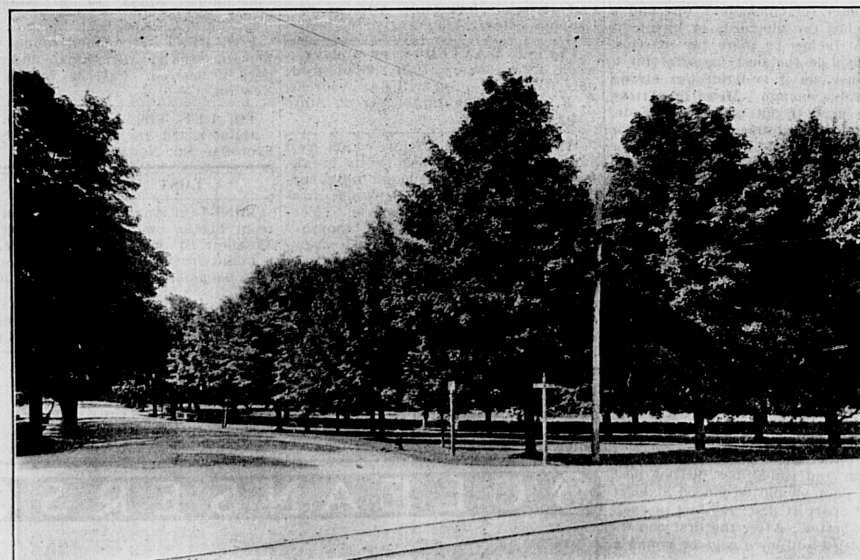
ECHO BRIDGE
Newton Upper Falls



SCENE IN FARLOW PARK
Newton



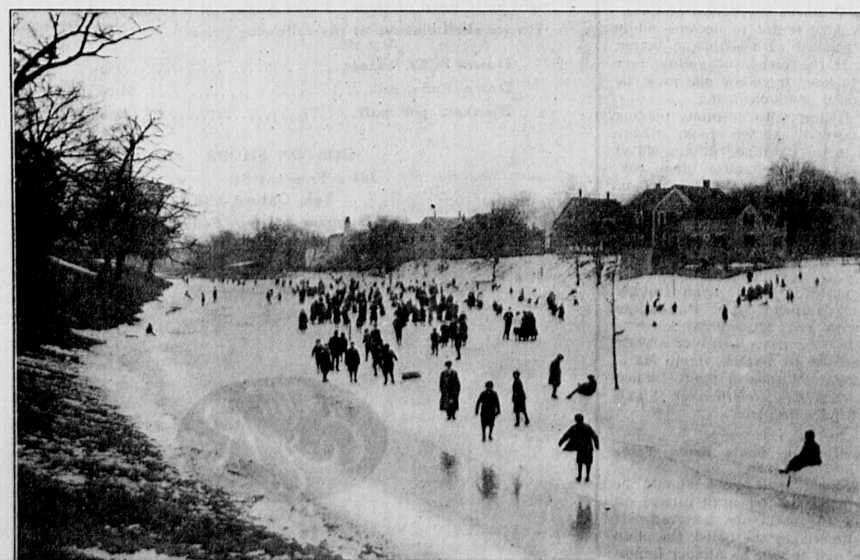
DRINKING FOUNTAIN
Newton Highlands Square



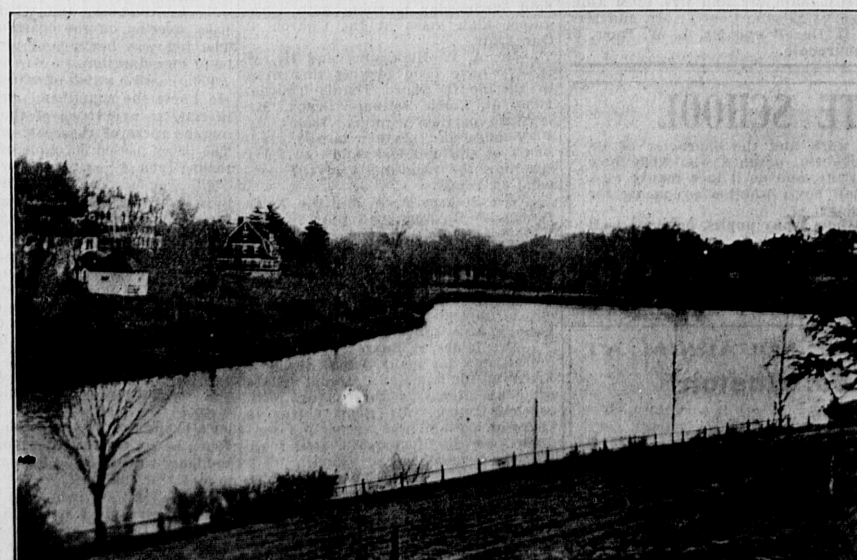
PARK AT CRAFTS AND WALTHAM STREETS
West Newton



GROUP OF ARCHERS
Newton Centre Playground



SKATING ON BOYD PARK
Newton



BULLOUGH'S POND
Newtonville

ON THE DANGER OF WAR.
Avert, High Wisdom, never vainly wooed
This threat of war that shows a hand brain sick.
When nations gain the pitch where rhetoric
Seems reason they are ripe for cannon's food.
Dark looms the issue, though the cause be good.
But with the doubt 'tis our old devil's trick.
Oh, now the down slope of the lunatic
Illumine lest we redder of that brood.
For not since man in his first view of thee
Ascended to the heavens giving sign
Within him of deep sky and sounded sea,
Did he unforgetting thy laws transgress:
In peril of his blood his ears incline
To drums whose loudness is their emptiness.
—George Meredith.

DEATH OF FALSTAFF.
'A made a finer end and went away, an' it had been any Christom child; 'a parted even just between twelve and one, a e'en at the turning o' the tide: for after I saw him fumble with the sheets, and play with the flowers, and smile upon his fingers' ends, I knew there was but one way; for his nose was as sharp as a pen, and 'a babled of green fields. How now, Sir John? quoth I: What man! Be of good cheer. So 'a cried out: God, God! three or four times; now I, to comfort him, bid him 'a should not think of God; I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet.—Henry V. Act II.

THE BLARNEY.
Oh, did you ne'er hear of the Blarney
That's found near the banks of Killarney?
Believe it from me,
No girl's heart is free
Once she hears the sweet sound of the Blarney.
The Blarney's so great a deliver
That a girl thinks you're there though you leave her;
And she never finds out
All the tricks you're about
Till she's quite gone herself with your blarney.

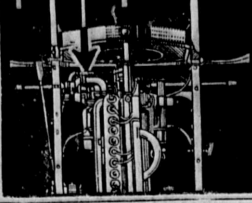
Oh, say, would you find this same Blarney?
There's a castle not far from Killarney.
On top of its wall
(But take care you don't fall)
There's a stone that contains all this blarney.
Like a magnet, its influence, such is,
That attraction it gives all it touches:
If you kiss it, they say,
That from that blessed day
You may kiss whom you please with your blarney!
—Samuel Lover.

CONVERSATION.
Method is not less requisite in ordinary conversation than in writing, provided a man would talk to make himself understood.—Addison.
Conversation is a game of cities.—Emerson.
Men of great conversational powers almost universally practice a sort of lively sophistry, and exaggeration, which deceives, for the moment, both themselves and their auditors.—Macaulay.

Equality is the life of conversation, and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another as he who considers himself below the rest of society.—Sir Richard Steele.

SUN.
Angel, king of streaming morn,
Cherub, call'd by heav'n to shine;
Thou orient tread the waste forlorn;
Gulde ethereal, pow'r divine,
Thou, Lord of all within!
Golden spirit, lamp of day;
Host, that dips in blood the plain,
Bids the crimson'd mead be gay,
Bids the green blood burst the vein,
Thou, Lord of all within!
Soul, that wraps the globe in light;
Spirit beckoning to arise;
Drives the frowning brow in night,
Glory bursting o'er the skies,
Thou, Lord of all within!
—Henry Rowe.

PUMP TROUBLE



A leaky pump—leaky hose connections or connections that are rotting inside thus retarding the water flow will cause overheating of your engine and very likely the scoring of your cylinder.

If your pump is not satisfactory, if you think the hose connections should be replaced—if your car seems to overheat have us look into the cooling system—it will pay you.

Service of the right sort HERE—not occasionally but ALWAYS.

Newton Garage & Automobile Co.

R. H. EVANS, Treas.

24 BROOK STREET, - NEWTON

Newtonville

—Miss Mildred E. Davis of Linwood avenue is visiting her aunt in Providence, R. I.

—Mr. Charles Gardner of Highland avenue has gone on a business trip to the West.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 53rd series opens in September. 5% interest paid.

—Mrs. J. Earl Atwood and daughter have returned from a summer sojourn at Megansett.

—Mr. William J. Stickney is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation at New Harbor, Maine.

—The 5.40 train was stoned last Tuesday when passing between Newtonville and West Newton.

—Miss Marian Fuller of Central avenue has returned from a month's stay at Camp Delta, N. C.

—Miss Ernestine Hunt of Newtonville avenue has returned from her summer home at Megansett.

—Mrs. Elden H. Jenson of Austin street has returned from a visit with friends in Gardiner, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Capon of Walnut place will return Saturday from a summer stay at Quisset.

—Mrs. Edwin H. Cram and Miss Theresa Cram of Lowell avenue are spending two weeks at Rockport.

—Miss Grace Somers of Lowell avenue has returned from a sojourn at the Manahant Inn, Manahant, Mass.

—Mrs. George A. Strout of Lowell avenue has returned from a five weeks' stay at Brunswick and Bath, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Salinger of Prospect avenue returned last week on the Campanian from a summer tour in Europe.

—The Misses Evelyn and Hazel Hammond of Walker street are spending a few weeks at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. John F. Gallagher and Mr. William Pitt, carriers at the Newtonville Post Office, are enjoying their annual vacations.

—Mr. Liverus H. Howe of Newtonville avenue is recovering from his recent illness and is at his summer home at Megansett.

—Mrs. E. E. Hopkins of Newtonville avenue returned this week for a short stay from Whitefield, Maine, where she is spending the summer.

—Miss Theresa Cram of Lowell avenue was the soloist at a concert given Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church in Rockport.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucepan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marsh of Lowell avenue are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Savory at Quincy, where they have been spending the summer.

—Mr. Perry Smith, Mr. Hubert Ripley, Mr. Mortimer Parley and Mr. Francis Skelton are spending a week in camp on the Charles Francis Adams Estate at Lincoln, Mass.

—Lieutenant and Mrs. Chester H. J. Keppeler and daughter, Nina, have returned to New York, where they have taken a house on Riverside Drive for the remainder of the season.

—Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hunt of Madison avenue left Saturday for Megansett, where they will be guests for several weeks at Fair Oaks, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. William Otis Hunt.

—Mrs. Clara H. Hogan, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Watertown, has been a recent guest at Sunset Villa, the summer home of Mrs. Laura H. Jordan at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. Laura H. Jordan is entertaining her sister, Mrs. C. S. Broberg and daughter, Alberta Broberg, and Miss L. G. Simpson of Dorchester, and Miss Helen Russell of Stoughton, at Sunset Villa, her shore home at Oak Bluffs.

—Services will be resumed in the Central Congregational Church the first Sunday in September. Dr. Asher Anderson will occupy the pulpit. The following Sunday, September 13th, will be Communion Sunday. Rev. Frank W. Hodgdon will conduct the service.

Auburndale

—Miss Edna Kennedy has returned from a summer sojourn at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. Amos L. Curtis of Kaposia street is spending a week at Concord, N. H.

—Mrs. George B. Knapp of Central street is recovering from her recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard Johnson of Grove street are at Franconia, N. H.

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—Mrs. S. E. Baker of Central street is entertaining her son, Mr. Eugene B. Baker of Philadelphia.

—Mr. E. T. Frost of Williston road has leased the Frances E. Clark residence, 379 Central street.

—Mr. Frank R. Kimball of Melrose street has been summing at the Yacht Club House, Pemberton.

—Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, Mass., will deliver the sermon Sunday at the Congregational Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warren have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying their new home recently completed at 9 Rowe terrace.

—The last Union service for the season will be held Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover will preach.

—Mr. W. A. Dow of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. M. E. Beardsley, over the week-end at "Lakeview," her shore cottage at Provincetown.

—Miss S. C. Alken of Williston road, who has been spending the summer in Rutland, leaves next week for East Greenwich, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. H. Nason and Master Robert Nason of Commonwealth avenue have returned from their camp on Northumberland Strait, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knowlton and the Misses Mildred and Marian Knowlton of Hancock street, who have been touring in Europe, sailed for home Tuesday on the Arabic.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Priest of Studio road motored to Denmark, Maine, this week, where they visited their daughter, Miss Helene Priest, who is spending the month at Camp Wyonegonic.

—B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE—Direct from the success of his career as the star of "A Thousand Years Ago," Percy Mackaye's famous Chinese romance, Henry E. Dixey, without question the most gifted and versatile artist upon the American stage, will appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week.

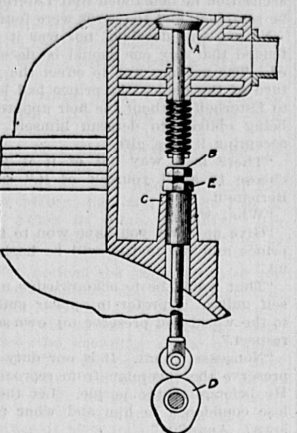
—Mr. Dixey will be supported by Marie Nordstrom, last seen in Boston in "Bohème" and "The Girl in the Street," and will appear in a modern comedy of medieval charm written especially for him and entitled, "Castle Romance." This playlet is the work of Edgar Allen Woolf, who describes it as an apology to Mr. William Shakespeare, and Mr. Dixey appears as a prince with Miss Nordstrom as the princess. "Castle Romance" is described as one of the most charming musical comedies ever written. It gives both Mr. Dixey and Miss Nordstrom an opportunity to display their remarkable talents. The big comedy feature will be Harry Cooper, of "Hanky Panky," "Naughty Marietta," and New York Winter Garden fame, who will appear in a new skit called "The Mail Carrier," assisted by Charles Henderson, Mr. Cooper appears as a Hebrew mail carrier delivering mail in an Irish neighborhood, and the sketch is full of bright lines and original situations. Other strong features will be Cecile Weston and Louise Leon, the personality girls; Miss Maurice Wood, the rainbow girl, with 12 changes of costume in 12 minutes; Ward Baker, the scouful master of the violin; Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton, the girl, the pumpkin and the country bumpkin; Sue Smith, singing comedienne; Rice, Sully and Scott in a new act; and Wills and Hassan, Master equilibrist of the world.

—The Lord speaks with a still small voice and not with a megaphone.

CURING MOTOR KNOCKS.

Method of Adjusting Push Rod to Eliminate Pounding.

A knock about the motor or some other part of the car is not only a great annoyance to the motorist, but unless silenced may result in a serious break, says the Automobile Dealer and Repairer. In the accompanying illustration is shown a diagram of a valve and push rod device, which many times causes a little knock that is annoying, A, representing the valve, and B the push rod which passes through the guide C. It should very nearly bear on the cam D, while the valve is seated in the valve chamber. If the adjusting device E is not properly adjusted and leaves a space between the valve A and the push rod B, every time the cam D comes over and strikes the lower end of the push rod it is suddenly slapped against the valve and makes what is known as a valve knock. This can be removed by adjusting the device E until the space between the valve and the push rod is eliminated.



VALVE AND PUSH ROD DEVICE.

When the valve A and the push rod B is such that a very thin calling card can be slipped between them.

This will remedy the trouble unless the bottom of the push rod is held from the cam by the adjusting device nut resting on the push rod guide C, thus preventing it coming to the cam when the space is a proper distance between the push rod and the valve stem. In this case the top of the guide should be dressed off until when the push rod is at its lowest point there will be a little space between the nut E and the guide C. Loose or improperly adjusted valves make more of a rattle than knock, and while this may not seem to be doing any particular damage, it affects power and causes the motor to overheat. In case the valves should become slack enough so that the opening would let the burned out charge out and the incoming charge be fired at the usual time, it would develop an ugly knock. This should not be allowed to continue, as there is danger of forcing the cylinder from the case or breaking the head out of the piston.

OLD CASING IN PLACE.

new tires to such an extent that it is practically impossible for a puncture to occur. There is no creep, no wear nor friction between the outer cover and the tire, and it is almost impossible to discover from the appearance that a discarded cover is being used on the wheel.

MANUFACTURE OF COKE.

Gas From the Ovens Operates Power Plants of New Mexico's Mines.

The quantity of coke made in New Mexico in 1913 was 467,945 short tons, valued at \$1,548,530, the maximum record both in quantity and value. All the coke made in New Mexico is from coal mined from the Raton field in Colfax county.

Slack coal is used in the manufacture of coke, and as over 25 per cent of the total output of the mines yielding coking coal goes into slack an ample supply of fuel for the coke ovens is available.

All the ovens in the state are of the beehive type. At Dawson, however, 440 out of a total of 570 ovens, although of beehive type in construction, are provided with underflues through which the gases are conveyed to a large flue bank of the ovens and thence to the power house. The heat obtained from the oven gases renders the use of other fuel in the power plant unnecessary. The power plant, in addition to furnishing power for the operation of the mines, for ventilation, electric haulage, the coal crusher, washery, etc., furnishes also steam heat to the offices, commissary, hotel, hospital and theater and electric light for the city of Dawson.

TIRE PROTECTION.

Old Casing Fitted With Fastening Attachments.

By an arrangement of lugs fitted with rings which may be bolted into an old tire casing English motorists save wear and tear on their new tires.

The device, which has only recently been brought out, is designed to prevent the cover of the good tires from coming in contact with the road surface.

Kept in place of the new tire by a chain of particular design, old covers protect the good tires from a puncture.

There is no creep, no wear nor friction between the outer cover and the tire, and it is almost impossible to discover from the appearance that a discarded cover is being used on the wheel.

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OLD CASING IN PLACE.

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AN APPEAL TO WOMEN

Protest Issued by National Association to Suffragists of Twenty-Six Countries Against European War

The officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association have issued to the organized suffragists of twenty-six countries an appeal to the women of the world to demand peace. The text of the appeal follows:

"The cloud of a great international war darkens all Europe and the shadow of the conflict hangs over all the nations of the world ensuring disaster to all people and the turning back of civilization for a century to come.

"During the past hundred years women have given their toll not only to motherhood and the cares of family life, but also to the building up of the great industries of every country. They have devoted thought and energy and have made great sacrifices to develop education and establish reforms for the betterment of humanity. Hundreds of thousands have sacrificed their lives to the life-giving vocation of motherhood. Yet, without one thought of the sufferings and sacrifices of mothers who have reared sons, or of the tremendous industrial burdens that war will impose upon women, who will have to do their own work and the work of the men called to the field of battle, without consideration of the little children who will have to be taken from school or from play for industrial toil thus wantonly imposed upon them by the government whose duty it is to protect and shield them; this curse of a medieval war is thrust upon those whose will and wish have not been consulted.

"Is it that hundreds of thousands of their sons may go down to death before the terrible machinery of modern war that the nations call upon women to give their youth, their years of toil and their labor for a higher civilization? Have they reared sons only to become prey to the ambition of kings and exploiters? Shall the strongest and noblest of the races of men be sacrificed and only the weak and the maimed left to perpetuate mankind?

"The suffragists of the United States call upon the women of the world to arise in protest against this unspeakable wrong and to show war-crazed men that between contending armies there stand thousands of women and children who are innocent victims of men's unbridled ambitions; that under the heels of each advancing army are crushed the lives, the hopes, the happiness of countless women whose rights have been ignored, whose homes have been blighted and whose honor will be sacrificed if this unholy war does not cease and reason and justice take the place of hate, revenge and greed. This is not a national issue; it involves all humanity.

"Let the women of every nation involved in war make their men understand that the highest patriotism lies in conserving life, wealth and energy;



and that war means not conservation, but destruction of all that is best in civilization."



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.**PROBATE COURT.**To all persons interested in the es-
tate of S. Elizabeth Ellery alias
Sarah E. Ellery late of Newton in
said County, deceased:WHEREAS Edward E. Thorpe the
administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of said deceased, has pre-
sented for allowance, the second ac-
count of his administration upon the
estate of said deceased:You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cam-
bridge in said County, on the sixteenth
day of September A. D. 1914, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.And said administrator is ordered
to serve this citation by delivering a
copy thereof to all persons interested
in the estate fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing
the same once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Newton
Graphic a newspaper published in
Newton the last publication to be one
day at least before said Court, and by
mailing, post-paid, a copy of this ci-
tation to all known persons interested
in the estate seven days at least be-
fore said Court.Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of August in the year
one thousand nine hundred and four-
teen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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**Modern
Chivalry**

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

I was sitting on the porch with Farmer Griggs, while his daughter, Phyllis, surrounded by a group of children, was reading to them stories of the age of chivalry. Her father and I could hear her, and while she read how Sir Somebody charged upon Sir Somebody Else in a contest for the Lady What's-her-name I noticed that the farmer's eye lit up, and he seemed to be rapt in reminiscence.

"They don't do such things now that a-way," he said when the story was finished, "but it's just as natural for men to fight for women today as it was then. But they're generally young fellows, and the girls is young too. I had a scrap like that when I was a youngster. I heard one day that there was to be a dance in a barn six or seven miles down the road. After supper I started to walk it."

"What," I interrupted, "walk seven miles, dance all the evening and walk seven miles back?"

"Oh, I didn't mind a little thing like that then! I was young and tough. I needed to keep my muscles active; there was so much vim in 'em. When I got to the barn some fiddlers was puttin' some boards on barrels to make music for the people to dance. While they was tunin' up the dancers was comin' in."

"Purty soon they began to dance, but I didn't know any of the gals, and I was afeared to ask 'em to dance with me. After awhile a black eyed gal, seen' that I was left out in the cold, said to me, 'smilin', 'Why don't you dance?' and I says, 'Cause I don't know nobody to dance with.' And she says, 'Won't I do?' And I says, 'You bet.' I put my arm around her waist, and we spun around that barn floor like a flywheel of a cuttin' machine with the beltin' off."

"When the music stopped we went off into a dark corner and set till it commenced a-lyin'. I axed the gal if she would dance with me some more, and she said she didn't mind. 'We was gittin' up to start off when a feller came up and said the gal was engaged to him for that dance. She said she didn't remember any engagement with him, so I put my arm around her, and we walked away."

"Not wishin' to take up the hull of her time, when the dance was over I told her I would go and get a cup o' water—just for an excuse, you know—though I would have liked to stay with her the rest of the evenin'. I hadn't gone far before the feller that said the gal was engaged to dance with him come up to me, and he said, says he:

"See here, mister, if you want to monopolize the belle of this yere county you got to fight for her."

"I don't want to monopolize any one," says I, 'jestways any one that don't want to be monopolized, but I don't want none of your sass."

"That wa'n't exactly like Sir Somebody or Other in the story would put it, but I meant just what he did. The feller didn't throw down his mailed glove, neither, but he was spillin' for a fight, and first thing I knowed he give me a jaw breaker. Then some of the managers o' the ball that was standin' by interferred and said we couldn't fight there; we must go outside. So we went out, and all the men followed us. The gals, findin' themselves without the men, thort they might as well see the fun, and they come out too."

"The moon was full that night and shone like a big round silver dollar. The feller I was to fight—he called him Buck—was six feet high to my five feet eight. If the gal he was to fight for was the belle o' the county he was the bully. He'd licked every man he could get to fight him just as that Sir What'd-ye-call-him in the story had vanquished all the other knights. I wasn't so big as he was, but I was all fired tough. My arms was like a wild-cat's fore legs. When I seen the gals gatherin' around I looked for the one that the fight was about. I saw her standin' with her face squared to the moon, and she give me a smile that put enough vim in me to tackle a grizzly."

"I couldn't give you much of an account of the fight 'cause it was twenty-five years ago and a rough and tumble scrap anyhow. Didn't neither of us know how to box, and we just slammed at each other like two windmills whose wings had got mixed from bein' too close together. Onct in awhile when I felt discouraged under a sledgehammer blow the feller got in on me I'd look for a smile from the girl. She'd give me one, and I'd start in a-gin' purty nigh as fresh as ever."

"The big feller was more ponderous-like than me, but he didn't have my steel muscles, and he didn't have my wind. After awhile he began to breathe kind o' hard, and at last he was hittin' wild. I was as fresh as ever, and when I saw he was givin' out I just waited awhile till he got well tuckered, then landed a blow on his jaw that sent him sprawlin' on the dirt."

"Just then a rooster tuk it into his head to crow in the middle o' the night, and everybody larked. We went into the barn, the fiddlers struck up, and I danced with the gal I'd fought for."

"What became of her?" I asked.

"She's in the kitchen there bollin' doughnuts."

"Oh, I see! Quite a romance."

"Not much like them tournaments, but really the same thing after all."

**An Aristocratic
Thief**

By F. A. MITCHEL

My husband had been appointed United States military attaché at Berlin and had gone there some time before me in order to secure a place to live against my coming. I was on my way there from Paris, traveling on a first class railway coach. Beside me sat a man, and before him sat another man, the two being evidently traveling companions, for they were talking very earnestly in German, a language I did not understand. Directly before me was a vacant seat, on which I tossed my hand bag. This was very careless of me, for it contained all the money I had with me.

I had been up late nights in Paris and was very tired and sleepy. I fell into a doze and from a doze into a sound sleep. More than an hour passed before I awoke, and when I did I found that the man who had been seated beside me was the only other person except myself in the compartment. He had changed his seat to one opposite me next the window and was reading a periodical. Near him lay my bag, just where I had placed it. I opened it and looked for my pocket-book.

Now, I leave it to any woman if she on awakening from a slumber to find that she had been robbed of money from a bag lying beside a man would not look up at him accusingly. The man's eyes were upon me, and my looks told him that I suspected him of stealing the money I had lost just as plainly as it could have been expressed in words. He looked frightened and said something to me in German, but he might as well have spoken in Sanskrit. Then he tried me in French. I can speak a little French, but can understand it scarcely at all. At any rate, I didn't catch what he had to say.

The man looked so cut up that I grew suspicious of him. But why, he had not left the train with it while I was asleep—I could only conjecture. Perhaps the train had not made a stop. He was not a cool thief by any means, for without my taking any action whatever he took out a roll of crisp bills and said to me in French:

"Comblen?" ("How much?") which I understood was asking me the amount I had been robbed of. I held up one finger and said, "Mille francs," meaning that I had had 1,000 francs in my pocketbook. My money had been brand new, like the notes he held in his hand, and I did not doubt they were mine. I gathered that he preferred to return my money rather than have me call a guard at the next station and have him arrested. He counted the roll in his hand, and it amounted to exactly 1,000 francs. Then he handed it to me, saying something in French which I did not understand.

I was very glad to get my money back at all and especially so easily. When we reached the next station the thief looked at me anxiously and on seeing that I made no move to call any one to arrest him drew a long sigh of relief. This was the only stop we made till we reached Berlin, and when we rolled into the station and the coach door was opened by the guard the rascal jumped out and disappeared in a great hurry.

My husband had secured a house in the capital, had engaged servants and had everything ready not only for our comfort, but to enable us to entertain guests. Of course every one of the diplomatic corps must do more or less entertaining, and since I brought my husband a fortune and we were abundantly able to bear the expense we proposed to do our full share; but, of course, I must go through the preliminaries of being introduced at court.

All this had been attended to, and I was a full fledged member of Berlin society. The first important function I attended was a state ball at the palace. I was standing talking to a lady whose husband was a member of the diplomatic corps when I saw the emperor coming with a gentleman who was bedizened with decorations, the emperor laughing at something the latter was telling him. When they came near enough for me to distinguish their features the marrow froze in my bones. The man to whom the emperor was listening was the thief who had stolen, then returned, my money. I shrank away, but not in time. He saw me, and the expression on his face denoted as much surprise as mine did consternation. Then he said something to the emperor, who looked at me with an expression of amused surprise.

Calling to a lady standing near me, the emperor and the thief talked to her, and it was evident that they were talking about me. Then the three approached me, and the lady, after making the required presentation, told me that the thief was Count Heinrich Schmiedlen, one of the emperor's most intimate friends. He had been telling his majesty of how a lady on a train had been robbed and how he rather than submit to arrest had paid over the amount stolen. Just as he had finished the story he espied me.

The matter was considered an admirable joke by the emperor and, indeed, by the count, who claimed that he had paid me the money not so much through fear of my having him arrested as the inconvenience I would be put to at not having any money for expenses. I doubted his gallantry, but gave him credit for it. The next morning my husband sent him a check for 1,000 francs.

The affair resulted in our receiving considerable attention from one of the most influential men in Berlin.

**The Kind
Of Government He
Liked**

By JOHN G. LARNED

"In any event, the crown prince must not be exposed," said Von Bernstein.

"Which means that I must lose myself to the world."

The reply was made by Count Esterhoff, on whose person had been found a pack of marked cards. A party of young noblemen and the prince had been playing baccarat. His royal highness had lost heavily, and Esterhoff had won. In order to force the latter to return his winnings the prince, who sat near the winner, slipped the marked pack into his pocket and then accused him of having won his money by cheating. To prove his accusation he demanded that Esterhoff be searched, and the cards were found.

No one was deceived, nor was it intended that any one should be deceived. The scheme was to effect the return of the money the prince had lost to Esterhoff without the heir apparent being obliged to demean himself by accepting it as a gift.

"There is a way out of it if you choose to avail yourself of it," said Bernstein.

"What way?"

"Give up what you have won to the prince and the matter will be hushed up."

"That would be to acknowledge myself guilty. I prefer to appear guilty to the world and preserve my own self respect."

"Nonsense, count. It is our duty to preserve the sovereign from reproach. He belongs to the people. Let them lose confidence in him and what follows? Anarchy."

Esterhoff stood firm. He was excluded from the prince's set on the ground that he had used marked cards. He gave his winnings to the poor, which was considered a proof that his conscience had in the end got the better of him. Under the name of Peter Esterhoff, he went to America. His family estates had been lost by his father, and it was his ambition to make money and redeem them.

Twenty years rolled by. The crown prince had become king under the title of Oscar VIII. He had remained a gambler and a spendthrift, though the ill success to recoup his losses with Count Esterhoff had kept him from trying such a method again. During the two decades that had since passed he had become personally bankrupt. All that saved him was that the wealthy nobility, fearing that if he collapsed he would carry the government and them down with him, kept him afloat.

A wealthy American came to the capital and took a residence. He was unmarried and lived entirely alone. Nobody knew why he had come, why he remained or what he did with himself. Bankers knew that he had brought with him unlimited credit from America, and it seemed to them that the money he drew was expended for something, though they did not know what.

One day the king received notice from a lawyer that one of his notes which was due must be paid at once. Oscar forwarded the note through his chamberlain to a noble who had been appointed by the other nobles to take care of the king's debts. The amount was paid, but other similar notices came pouring in so fast that it was found impossible to take care of them. His majesty was informed that there was danger of a public scandal. Many of these claims were for money advanced for illegitimate purposes. The king asked who was pressing them and was told that an American multimillionaire was supposed to be at the bottom of it all.

One morning the American received a "command" to appear at the palace. He replied that he had no wish to visit the king; if the king wished to see him he would find him at home. The next day the royal carriage stopped at the American's house; the king alighted and was received in the drawing room.

"I have called," said Oscar, "to learn the meaning of your having bought up claims against me and pressing them for payment."

"Perhaps your majesty may remember when you were crown prince slipping a pack of marked cards into my pocket."

"Your pocket?"

"I am Count Esterhoff."

The king blanched.

"I have kept those cards," continued Esterhoff, "and would like to sell them to your majesty."

"How much do you ask for them?"

Inquired Oscar after collecting his faculties.

"Two hundred thousand American dollars for each card."

"Great heavens, man! What do you mean?"

"I mean that in my youth I lived under a system wherein the chief men and women found it their interest to support injustice. If your people still feel the same in this matter let them sell me \$10,400,000 and buy the cards. I hold your notes to that amount, and the notes will go with the cards."

After a great effort those whose fortunes depended on the stability of the government raised the amount. As fast as the money came in they would redeem one or more cards and corresponding notes till all were taken up. Then Esterhoff instead of redeeming his family domains went back to America. He said he had no use for a government except of the people, by the people and for the people.

**New England
CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC**

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FOR PARTICULARS AND YEAR BOOK APPLY TO

RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager

West Newton

—Miss Lucy Allen has visited friends at Plymouth the past week.

—Mr. Newton of Boston is moving into the King house on Lenox street.

—Hon. John C. Kennedy has been elected a director of the Tremont Trust Co.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. 53rd series opens in September. 5% interest paid.

—Mr. Charles S. Nelson of Newton is to build three cement houses on Austin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young of Temple street are visiting friends at Chatham, N. Y.

—Mr. C. R. Fisher of Webster street has returned from vacation spent at Wells Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth V. Lander of Lenox street left last week for a sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. William Foster of Highland street left last week on a motor trip thru New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Foster of Highland street are spending the summer season in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell of Sylvan avenue have returned from a summer stay in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wood of Somerset road have returned from a sojourn at Nantucket.

—Mrs. R. D. Crook of Aliston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bell of Shaw street.

—Mr. William E. Elder and daughter of Winthrop street are spending a few weeks at Eastport, Me.

—Miss Elizabeth G. Reynolds of Derby street has returned from a visit with friends at Onset, Mass.

—Mrs. William Kellar of Webster street returned Sunday from a two weeks' sojourn at Bethel, Maine.

—Mrs. Clifton F. Leatherbee of Hillside avenue has returned from a visit with relatives at Bounton, N. J.

—Mrs. William G. Bell of Shaw street has returned from a summer sojourn at Pleasant Lake, Cape Cod.

—The Misses Marion, Mary and Louise Adams have returned from Harwich, Mass., where they spent the summer.

—At the Union services held next Sunday at the Unitarian Church, Rev. George Badger of San Antonio, Texas, will preach.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Kellar of Webster street are entertaining Mrs. Kellar's aunt, Mrs. Claridge of New Haven, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Estabrook and family of Fountain street have returned from a summer's sojourn in Maine.

—Sergeant Richard Kyte and family of Columbus place returned this week from their annual vacation at White Horse Beach, Mass.

—Mrs. M. C. Palmer and Miss Mary B. Palmer of Chestnut street are returning this week on the Franconia from a summer tour in Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street have returned from a short visit with friends at West Gloucester and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucerpan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. George M. McCoy, Jr. of Somerset road returned Monday from Waterford, Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

—Miss Florence Fogwill and her sister, Miss Irene Fogwill, are guests of Mrs. M. E. Beardsley at "Lakeview," her shore cottage at Provincetown.

—Miss Mathilde G. Cazmay of Austin street has returned from a vacation trip to Oak Bluffs, where she has been a guest at Sunset Villa, the shore home of Mrs. L. H. Jordan.

—Mr. John H. Kellar of Webster street, who is pitcher on the first base ball team of the Technical High School, is spending a month at Camp Passaconaway, Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street leave tomorrow on a motor trip to Vermont, where they will be guests at The Equinox, at Manchester. Mr. Ayer is a member of the committee for the U. S. National Golf Tournament, which will be held next week on the Manchester Golf Links.

—West Newton intermediate baseball team won the North Side championship Tuesday by defeating the Stearns team 16 to 13 in a hard hitting game. The game was played on Cabot Park, and both teams brought a good sized crowd of supporters. The pitching of McCarthy for the winning team and the all-around playing of Kenslea featured the contest.

—The Newton Intermediate baseball team won the North Side championship Tuesday by defeating the Stearns team 16 to 13 in a hard hitting game. The game was played on Cabot Park, and both teams brought a good sized crowd of supporters. The pitching of McCarthy for the winning team and the all-around playing of Kenslea featured the contest.

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The expense of heating the house the coming winter by having us overhaul the

HEATING SYSTEM

It needs attention and our experience will show how to make that cold room warm at slight expense. Have the work done before the cold weather arrives.

Walter B. Wolcott
65 Elmwood Street, Newton

Newton

—Mr. Thomas Jewett is ill at his home on Jefferson street.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 North, for anything in carpenter line. Adv.

—Miss Charlotte L. Bullens of Waverly avenue is visiting at Jaffrey, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tucker of Copley street have removed to Oakleigh road.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. 53rd series opens in September. 5% interest paid. Adv.

—Dr. Duncan Reid moved this week into his new home at 78 Waverly avenue.

—Miss Elizabeth Ganse of Hunnewell avenue is visiting friends at Pittsfield, Mass.

—Mrs. William L. Lowell of The Hollis returns this week from a visit to Windsor, Vt.

—Mr. Ernest E. Forsyth of Church street has returned from a vacation trip to Scituate.

—Mr. Edward Fairweather has returned from a yachting cruise along the North Shore.

—Miss Margaret Wilde of Hunnewell terrace has returned from a visit to Orange, N. J.

—Read our offer of a fine aluminum saucupan for new subscribers during the summer months. As the supply is limited an early response is advised.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Sellman and family of Beechcroft road left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

—Mrs. Albion B. Turner, formerly of Waverly avenue was among the tourists returning on the Principe Di Udine, which arrived Monday in New York.

—Mrs. Charles Jameson Brown and Miss Nellie Lee Brown of Washington street will return Tuesday from a month's stay at the Rock-Mere, Marblehead, Mass.

—Mrs. H. C. Heyberger, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Sellman on Beechcroft road, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, New York.

—Mr. Jock Murray of Bellevue street has returned from a visit at Orchardin Lodge, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fitts, at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Fredericks and the Misses Fredericks of Park avenue arrived in New York Monday on the S. S. Principe Di Udine from a summer tour in Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley and Miss Mabel Riley of Bellevue street have been heard from at York, England, and expect to sail for home September 1st on the Laconia.

—Mrs. William H. Capen and Miss Marjorie Capen of Park street, who are touring in Europe, have been heard from in Rome.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wing, Miss Bather Wing and Mr. Alfred Wing of Hunnewell avenue have gone on a motor trip to Albany, N. Y.

Newton

—Mr. C. H. Whelden left Tuesday on a vacation trip to New York.

—Miss Bates of the telegraph office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Dutch Jip for children. Fell Bros., Washington St., opp. Bank. Adv.

—Miss Fanny Carroll has returned from a vacation trip to Point Shirley.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. 53rd series opens in September. 5% interest paid. Adv.

—Mrs. Thomas Stewart and family of Green street have returned from Point Shirley.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil have taken a cottage at Brant Rock for the remainder of the season.

—Rev. E. C. Pollard of Wesley street has been entertaining Dr. Runyon of the Kansas Conference.

—Mr. Henry H. Leamed is having extensive improvements made at his residence on Waverly avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Aston of Richardson street have returned from a vacation in New Brunswick.

—Miss Leah Bailey of Surrey road has returned from a sojourn at The Breakwater, Woods Hole, Mass.

—Miss Jenny E. Gordon of the Newton Savings Bank is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Richmond, Me.

—Mrs. Ella Fifield of Washington street is spending a month at the Chequesset Inn at Wellfleet, Cape Cod.

—Mr. James H. Townsend of Church street has gone on a canoeing and camping trip to Bingham, Maine.

—Mr. Charles S. Nelson of Richardson street is building three cement houses on Austin street, West Newton.

—Mrs. William Duncan Reid of Waverly avenue has returned from a visit to her old home at Ontario, Canada.

—Mrs. Catherine Carroll and Miss Francis Carroll, formerly of Charlesbank road, have taken apartments in Taylor Building.

—Mrs. Walter I. Woodman and Miss Helen Woodman of Bellevue street leave Monday for a month's stay in camp at Peterboro, N. H.

—Miss Beatrice Woodman of Bellevue street is entertaining Miss Frances Lincoln, a Smith College friend, from Montclair, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bailey and Miss Eva Bailey of Surrey road are guests for a few weeks at The Breakwater, at Woods Hole.

—Miss Charlotte Bruner of Waverly avenue has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Syracuse, and Albany, New York.

—Mr. H. Esmond Bailey of Surrey road, motored down to Woods Hole, Thursday, and was the guest over the week-end at The Breakwater.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lord and family of Claremont street have returned from The Elms Farm, their summer home at Wells, Maine.

—Mrs. Arthur Hudson has recovered from her recent severe illness, and returned Monday from a stay at her summer home at Megansett.

—Mr. Arthur Wright of Washington street is among the tourists from Newton who are stranded in London awaiting an opportunity to return.

—A man saw drunk that the police took him to the station house in a small push cart, was an edifying spectacle yesterday morning on Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kimball, the Misses Irene and Winnifred Kimball and Mrs. Harold G. Loomis of Elmhurst road, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Bridgton, Maine.

—The Misses Caroline and Mary Chester Guild of Sargent street return Saturday from Quanset Camp, Cape Cod, where they have been spending the summer.

—Miss Dorothy Wellington of Church street, who has been touring in Italy, sailed Saturday from Naples, on the S. S. San Gugliano, a small Italian steamer, which will arrive in about two weeks.

—Prof. George F. Jewett received a cable from Geneva, on Tuesday, from the Mt. Ida party who are in Europe. The party are all well, and leave soon for Paris and London, sailing for home on Sept. 5th.

—Mr. Howard B. Coffin, treasurer of the State Board of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, was among the guests at the annual outing and banquet held recently by the Association, at Bass Point.

—Early Tuesday morning, Fred Burke of Waltham and John Timmins of Beech street, while riding bicycles, collided at the corner of Watertown and Chapel streets, Nonantum. Both men were slightly injured.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hills and children, Barbara and Charles, who have been guests during the summer season of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bailey of Surrey road, returned Saturday to their home in Chicago.

—While no direct word has yet been received from Mr. P. A. Murray, who went abroad several weeks ago to visit his married daughter in Bavaria, it is known that he has gone to Holland, accompanied by his son, his daughter and her child, and may possibly arrive home next week on the steamer which sailed last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Priest of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stratton of Newton Centre, who were entertained last week at the Warren summer home at Squirrel Island, Maine, motored over to South Poland, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and were guests for a few days at the Poland Spring House.

THE RAINS DESCENDED

By BREVARD MAYS CONNOR.

"Oh, if it would only rain," she had said wearily.

Little enough to take offense at if we weigh the words one by one, and consider their simple import, but she had said that day, and the reiteration had told on the man's nerves, already strained to the breaking point by weeks of enervating dry heat.

He had looked across the table with a look in his eyes hers could not bear.

"Will—you—shut—up!"

She had sat stunned for a moment, and then, choking down a dry sob, said:

"I'm sorry, Dick. You've been so worried. It's been terrible—this year."

His face did not soften, and he laughed harshly.

"Yes, this year and last, and the year before that, and all the rest of the years to come probably." He stood up abruptly. "I'm going to town."

She noticed the slight stoop of the boyish shoulders and the listless drag of his feet, and then she turned and looked out across the baking fields, where the crowding rows of gray-green corn drooped as if the heat were heavy and bearing them down.

The child that lay on the bed tossed and wailed fretfully. After she had soothed it back into an uneasy slumber, she commenced to clear the table, working swiftly to ease the constriction in her breast.

When her fingers touched the finely-chiseled edges of the cut-glass sugar-bowl that stood so incongruously amid their homely ware, she paused and whispered aloud the thought that this bare touch had awakened.

"He travels the fastest who travels alone."

His mother had said it—the same who had given them the sugar-bowl—said it in her presence when she and Dick had gone to tell her their resolve, that they were going to be married.

Placing the ironing-board across the backs of two chairs, she lifted the iron from the stove and tested it with a moistened finger. The light breeze that stirred the curtains felt cool on her damp brow, but she did not look up to see the green haze.

Neither did she note the far-off hum, like the hum of bees when they gather at the home hive at nightfall—a hum that grew louder, and swelled in volume till it sounded like the rumble of a thousand busy looms—louder, louder.

An early note sang through it; louder and higher, and louder and higher like the increasing roar of advancing war.

The shrieks of the child seemed feeble and impotent in the face of the roar, as she seized it up and plunged head down into the swirling dust outside.

For a moment she was but a plaything of the storm that whirled her skirts above her head and blinded her. She was hurtled along until she stumbled and fell to her knees on a mound of earth, which with a heart-leap of joy she recognized as the storm-house.

Then the door yielded, crashed down over their heads, and from pandemonium she stepped into peace.

Long she sat with wide-stretched eyes staring into the darkness of their refuge, until things began to take on a dim, ghostly shape, and even the dirt wall opposite came into view.

The mutter was dying lower and lower, and the whine was stilled, when suddenly there came a clear, sharp tap on the tin door of their refuge. She caught her breath and strained to hear. Yes, there was another, and two, three, four, until it sounded like the preliminary rattle and then the full rolling of a drum.

The woman breathed in deeply, audibly, and then she screamed:

"Baby!—the rain!—the rain!"

Swiftly she rushed up the four steps and pushed back the trap-door, half sobbing, half laughing crazily. She lifted her arms and let the water stream down her upturned face, as if she were drinking it in along with the thirsty earth.

It was salvation to her life that had been so near ruin that very day, for it was salvation to the corn wherein lay their hopes, and with a glad heart she turned to watch the torrents pouring on their fields.

It crept into her face, into her eyes, until she could no longer bear to look, and turned. There lay the house in a ludicrous mass, one beam erect, like a man lying on his side, his feet in the air.

She did not hear the mad splashing of a horse down the road, where her husband, bareheaded, came galloping wildly through the rain, a terrible fear in his eyes.

He did not notice the fields, nor even the house, but when he saw her standing there disconsolate, his eyes lighted up with a great joy, and the look of terror fled. Swiftly he came up to her.

"Dick!" she cried. "Oh, Dick, look at the corn!" but he opened his arms and stilled her against his breast.

"The corn? What do I care for the corn?" And he kissed her again and again.

SEASIDE ENGINEERING.

Method of Beach Protection Employed at Atlantic City.

Inasmuch as a permanent, smooth beach is one of the requirements of a successful seaside resort, the separate interests which control the beach at Atlantic City have made it their practice to build shore protection structures all along the frequented part of the beach, which is the entire city ocean front. Unfortunately this construction has not been under the charge of any central authority, so that various methods have been used to prevent the beach from eroding, says the Engineering News. Some of these have been successful, while others have not served the purpose for which they were designed.

At Atlantic City the prevailing type of protection is the timber groin and timber wall, although in a few cases stone groins have been built. The best wall which is now in service is the one which has been built by the Hotel Chalfonte owners to protect the beach in front of that hotel. It consists of a row of piles about four feet center to center, penetrating from ten to fifteen feet and projecting about five feet above the sand. Near the top of the piles a 6 by 6 inch timber is fastened. Two rows of two inch sheathing are then driven in front of the 6 by 6 inch stick and fastened to it, and in front of the sheathing a riprap protection is dumped.

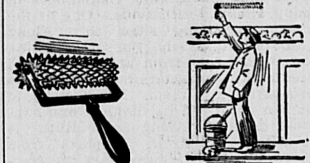
Another wall is built very nearly according to the same design as the one just mentioned, but the stone protection has been left off in front and instead there has been placed a banking of sand to the rear of the sheet piles.

It is important to note that groins when well built and properly located will raise the beach level, but will not protect the shore line against storms. Shore protection, such as sea walls, if well built will protect the shore line, but will at the same time cause a greater scouring action and thereby tend to lower the beach.

WALL PAPER REMOVER.

Implement That Facilitates Softening of Old Covering.

A practical tool has been invented by a German paperhanger, by the aid of which old paper may be more readily removed from the walls of rooms before hanging fresh wall paper. A number of toothed disks are mounted on a shaft revolving in a yoke to



TOOL FOR REMOVING WALL PAPER.

which a handle is attached. By rolling this implement over the wall the paper is perforated, and when soaked in the ordinary way the moisture penetrates between the wall and the old paper, making removal easy.

Lubricating Auto Springs.

The leaves of automobile springs soon become dry and develop a squeak which is very annoying. An easy and effective manner to remedy this trouble is the following: Obtain some fine bronze wire mesh and cut it into strips the same length and width as the leaves of the springs. Fill the spaces between the wires with hard oil or grease by placing the screen on a flat surface and using a putty knife or a flexible strip of steel to spread the grease. Take the springs apart and build them up again, inserting the greased mesh between the leaves. This will stop all squeaking and produce easier riding for a long time.

Bridges Rusted by Salt.

Recent investigations of the Illinois state highway department indicate that few highway steel bridges in that state are painted after their final completion and acceptance. Very serious corrosion results and is illustrated in a number of cases. A serious factor in the corrosion of iron and steel is the use of salt to clear the roadway of snow and ice. This was considered at least partly responsible for the sad condition of truss members in a bridge which had been about fifteen years in service.—Engineering Record.

Cutting Fiber Washers.

Different size washers can be made from fiber one-eighth inch thick easily and quickly with a brace and bit. Select a bit for the size required and bore until a light shaving is taken off, then turn the fiber over and insert the point of the bit into the hole bore in like manner. The projecting cutters for cutting the outside circle of the hole will cut from both sides, and a washer the size of the bit will drop out. The size hole desired can then be made in the washer.

Tempering Gun Spring.

To temper spring for gun, heat the spring in a clear fire, free from sulphur, to a bright cherry red and dip it in tallow. Remove it from the tallow and hold it, all dripping with the tallow, over a clear fire until the tallow takes fire and blazes off. It is best to dip it in the tallow and blaze off the second time.

Waterproofing Iron.

The porosity of iron under hydraulic pressure has been remedied by treating the metal with a starchy fluid made from potatoes. This has made it permanently water tight under pressures up to 1,500 pounds, though not oil tight.

HER OWN COMFORT

By CECILIA HAMBURG.

"You did!" cried Johnny Philbig, tumultuously.

"Didn't!" asserted Georgie Driggs, emphatically. And then the fight was on.

It raged down the sidewalk and around the corner, and for a time the game of marbles was abandoned and forgotten. On the cement walk the little glass spheres reposed quietly, twinkling and waiting. They had not long to wait.

Down the steps of the Philbig home came Philbig himself, tall, immaculate and with head carried high. His polished shoe, descending on a red and white marble, shot into the air just as though it had been an ordinary, unshined, day-laborer shoe. Philbig's head hit the ground a whack that echoed.

There was chaos in his brain when he rose. The disturbing of his personal dignity was an insult that stirred Philbig to the depths and moreover his hat was dented, his coat was dusty and one glove was split. This was in addition to the physical pain that he felt. His fall having scattered the marbles, Philbig was unable to determine the cause of the disaster. He limped on his way with smothered rage within his breast.

"Hello, old man!" said Billicks at the station and slapped Philbig on the shoulder.

In a quieter condition of mind Philbig would have let Billicks knock him down and would have pretended to like it, for Philbig was angling for a huge order from Billicks's firm, and had already planned what to do with the profit. But just now his nerves were on edge. So he whirled away angrily from the too-familiar hand. "Good-morning, sir!" he snapped and stalked off.

"Grouch!" said Billicks to himself. Indignantly. Several times on the way to town he repeated the word. Later in the day when the order came up for discussion and the senior member said he'd like to throw it to a friend of his Billicks told him to go ahead, because it made absolutely no difference to him whether Philbig got it or not.

Shortly after her husband's disastrous exit from home Mrs. Philbig sallied forth to attend to the day's marketing.

"O-o-uch!" moaned Mrs. Philbig when her thin-soled pump landed upon a particularly vicious little marble that had rolled to the edge of the inside walk. She hopped on one foot and looked for the trouble maker, but it had sped away into oblivion.

As she hopped she chanced to observe between the window curtains across the street the face of Mrs. Driggs, who was frankly laughing at the funny figure Mrs. Philbig made. A stout woman hopping on one foot with the other foot tenderly nursed in her hand is rather amusing. Mrs. Philbig knew this, and it added to her confusion and wrath.

"Cat!" she said in the direction of Mrs. Driggs. "I had begun to think she was a rather decent neighbor, but this shows what she is actually like. I shall blackball her this afternoon when her name is voted on at the club. It is my duty to the community!"

Blackball Mrs. Driggs she did, and Mrs. Driggs' best friend saw her do it, and told Mrs. Driggs. That offended woman said, "That settles it!" and immediately clinched the bargain with the agent for the fashionable new apartment she had heard Mrs. Philbig say was dying to get. And it was the only one left in the building.

"Had a frightful day!" Philbig told his wife, gloomily, when he came home to dinner.

"Don't mention it!" she returned mournfully. "So have I! What do you think? That hateful Driggs woman signed the lease today for that apartment we have just decided we'd take! And it has a garage for the electric and everything!"

"Don't weep over that!" said her husband, grimly. "For there won't be any electric! Billicks's firm, after practically promising that order to me, switched over and gave it to Smith! There goes \$7,000 in profits. We'll be eating sawdust for a while instead of buying electric, I'm thinking!"

"Why should we have such dreadful luck!" wailed Mrs. Philbig. "It's just bad luck and not a single soul to blame! Is that you, Johnny? Come, kiss mother—he's the only real comfort we have in all this trouble!"

Newton

Parson Rose to the Occasion.

Uncle Jim Sugarfoot killed a fine rabbit for the entertainment of Parson Heavegrace, who was expected to dinner, but as rabbits were out of season he thought to avoid what might prove an embarrassing situation by making the parson think it was chicken.

"Brother Heavegrace," said Uncle Jim, when it came time for a second helping, "what part of de bird would you like now?"

With a merry twinkle in his half-closed eyes Parson Heavegrace replied:

"If you all don't mind Ah think Ah'll take de gizzard."

Overheard.

Little Pitchers—Miss Mamie, I want to hear your head sound.

Miss Mamie—My head sound!

Little Pitchers—Yes; ma said you were rattle-brained and I want to hear it.

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Newton Highlands

AFTER LONG SUFFERING

—Mr. Muta Cole is at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. W. T. Logan and wife are home from Yarmouth, Me.

—Mr. C. Krauss of Aberdeen street is moving to Worcester, Mass.

—Mrs. J. H. Wellman and sons of New York are visiting friends here.

—Mr. R. G. Kilmer of Hyde Park is building a house on Norma road.

—Miss Marjorie Knudsen of Montfort road is home from Essex, Mass.

—Mr. B. W. Polley is enjoying a much needed vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. George W. Reynolds of Bowdoin street is in New York this week.

—Miss Merta H. Holmes of Rockledge road is at Harwichport, Mass.

—Mr. A. W. Thorne, who has been visiting here, left Tuesday for Maine.

—Mrs. E. S. Cotton and children have arrived home from Shelburne, Vt.

—Miss Carrie Evans of Erie avenue is enjoying a vacation at Merrimac, Mass.

—Mr. A. D. Hall of Winchester street has returned after three weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. A. Cline of Bowdoin street, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skelton of Hyde street, a daughter.

—Miss Hills of Centre street is enjoying a visit with friends at Slingsland, N. Y.

—NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. 53rd series opens in September. 5% interest paid. Adv.

—Mr. F. R. Hill, formerly of Lake avenue, has moved to Clyde street, Newtonville.

—The Crosby family of Floral place have returned from a short stay at Plum Island.

—Rev. C. M. Woodman preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

—Rev. John J. Walker will deliver the services Sunday at the Congregational Church.

—Mrs. A. B. Kelley and children of Floral street are spending a week at Plymouth, Mass.

—Officer Moulton will resume his duties tomorrow after a pleasant vacation at Brant Rock.

—Miss Waterhouse of Walnut street returned Monday from a visit at Prout's Neck, Maine.

—Mr. Griffith of Lake avenue is moving to North Brookfield, where he will make his home.

—Mrs. S. C. Colton of Walnut street has returned from several weeks' stay at Shelburne, Vt.

—Mr. C. A. Burnham, formerly of Dorchester, is occupying his new house at 74 Allerton road.

—The Fawkes house on Hyde street is receiving a coat of slate on the roof and other improvements.

—Mr. H. A. Locke of Upper Falls had charge of the Methodist Church services last Sunday evening.

—Mr. A. M. Curry and children, formerly of Woodcliff road, will take an apartment at 26 Boylston road.

—Mrs. D. Woodworth of Niagara Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leavell of Boylston street.

—Mr. Lewis P. Varney, formerly of this village, will return from New Hampshire and pass the winter here.

—Mr. Calvin B. Hawkes and family of Dorchester will occupy one of the apartments at 74 Allerton road, Sept. 1st.

—Mr. E. V. Swail has

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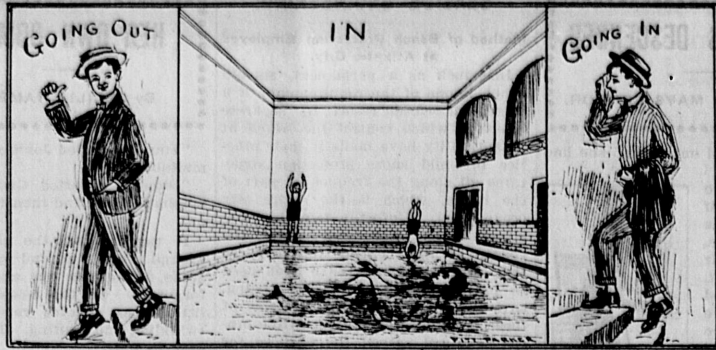
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BIRDS DESTROYING THE ARMY WORM

The army worm pest has come and gone. Fields of grass, corn and other grain have been blighted and destroyed, and human ingenuity has been tested in the effort to cope with the infliction. Doubtless the number of the worms and the injury caused by them have been exaggerated, nevertheless great damage has been done in some localities in spite of all that could be done to check their ravages. A great quantity of poisoned bran was scattered about promiscuously, or sown in the trenches surrounding the fields. As a result, numerous army worms, many birds and some poultry were destroyed.

Entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture have recommended wholesale poisoning from time to time for cutworms and army worms. Others have followed them in this recommendation and the newspapers have published this means of defense far and wide. Nevertheless, this wholesale poisoning is unnecessary in the case of either army worms or cutworms as other methods may be used quite as effectively. Most State laws penalize the broadcasting of poisoned baits. Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, Secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies has already issued a warning against the wholesale use of poisoned bran and some of the newspapers have opposed it editorially, but without avail.

Nothing is more fully established than the fact that many birds from the domestic fowl down to the chipping sparrow feed on the army worm. While examining the recent invasion of these insects, I found the following birds feeding quite constantly on them: the robin, bluebird, catbird, English sparrow, chipping sparrow, field sparrow, song sparrow, kingbird, reg-winged blackbird, bronze grackle and cowbird. The brown thrasher, red-eyed towhee, flicker and several others were reported as feeding on the worms. These birds and the humble toad must have eaten great quantities, and in cases where birds were encouraged and where no poison was used, the results were plainly to be seen in the reduction of the army worm pest.

On my own farm at Wareham and on some neighboring places where about 75 nesting boxes for birds were put up last Spring, bluebirds were seen feeding on the army worms early in May. Other birds followed suit. No injury from the army worm was noticed during the season on my farm, and very little on the others, but 20 rods away the grass was eaten, and a quarter of a mile away the injury became serious, continuing over a considerable part of the town. On a farm on the Island of Martha's Vineyard where poison was used freely, hardly a bird was to be seen and the owner admitted that the birds had been poisoned, while on the State game reservation, only a few miles away where no poison had been used, but 20 rods away the grass was eaten, and where many nesting boxes and bird-houses had been erected, birds were plentiful, and the worms although very numerous had done little serious injury. The corn showed no noticeable damage. This may have been due in part to the hundreds of heath hens on the reservation and in part to the intelligent use of non-poisonous methods to check the pest. There was abundant evidence to be seen on all sides that the birds were flocking to the defense of the fields. The Warden thought that he had lost part of his oat crop, but he made no other complaint.

On the great State Farm at Middleboro where the pest had appeared in tremendous numbers, the Superintendent fought it without the use of poisons because of the danger to birds which were regarded as among the best friends of the farm. It cannot be expected that our birds

in their present numbers can entirely check such an outbreak as that of the army worm, but if we can avoid killing them by poisons and if we can increase their numbers they may be able to prevent the first increase which usually results in the overwhelming hosts that have attacked our fields this year.
EDWARD HOWE FORBUSH.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—Boston is to begin its theatrical season with "Along Came Ruth," a comedy that seems to have been built to make New England laugh. It made Broadway shake with laughter all last winter during its run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York. Now it comes to the Plymouth Theatre, Boston for a run, opening there Monday, August 31.

The scenes of the comedy are laid in Oldport, Maine, a little shipping city, that lost its grip when the big ports along the coast grabbed the trans-Atlantic trade. Then "Along Came Ruth" and the town took on a new lease of life. Ruth is an inspiring girl who inoculates the town with her own spirit of enterprise. The play begins in Israel Putnam Hubbard's "furniture emporium" which is really an old curiosity shop. Ruth has her way to make in the world. She has spent her small fortune in getting a practical education in the Normal School, and now she walks into Israel's "emporium" looking for a job. Israel knows business can't be made any worse, so he takes her on. From that moment his fortunes rise. In Ruth's encounters with the characters of the town, the author of the comedy, the town of Oldport, has shown types familiar to New Englanders in many amusing situations. One of the most fascinating sides to "Along Came Ruth" is the fun of watching the town grow from act to act, and seeing the characters blossom out as prosperity lifts them. For a study of human nature in its funniest and happiest aspects, "Along Came Ruth" is in a class by itself. Reports from theatre-goers who have seen the comedy in New York have roused the interest of Bostonians in the play and its career at the Plymouth Theatre promises to be one of the notable theatrical events of recent years.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Crowded attendance has been the rule this week at the famous open air theatre, where an excellent vaudeville bill is the attraction. Heading the program is the great Onri, in an unique rapid fire manipulative act. Freda & Americo, Ragtime artists were much applauded in their singing, talking and musical sketch. Skinner & Woods, expert clog dancers show some new clever steps that every audience has appreciated. The Village Choir famed all through the land as sweet singers of the old songs were enjoyed time and again for their harmonious singing. The Lozano Troupe in an entirely new aerial act were fine and their great wind up in a whirl of colors is magnificent. Next week another big vaudeville bill will be the theatrical attraction including some of the latest motion pictures. An excellent Sunday program has been arranged for the Sunday Evening Concert.

THE NORTH SHORE TRIP

"On to Gloucester!" is the cry these hot days of those who have sailed over "the north shore route" of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship company in years past in the steel steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester. These steamers leave the north side of Central wharf, at the foot of State street, weather right, on week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.; returning leave Gloucester at 2.15 P. M. On Sundays and holidays leave Boston at 10.15 A. M. leave Gloucester at 3.15 P. M. The one way fare is only 60 cents.

THE DE MERITTE SCHOOL

Mr. A. W. Bacher, the well known educator, who for the past twenty years has made the Gloucester High School famous, will join the teaching force of the De Meritte School in September, thus making a very strong teaching corps.

A department for preparation for West Point and Annapolis will be inaugurated this season which will broaden the scope of the school and add to the efficiency of the educational work of the school, already so well known.

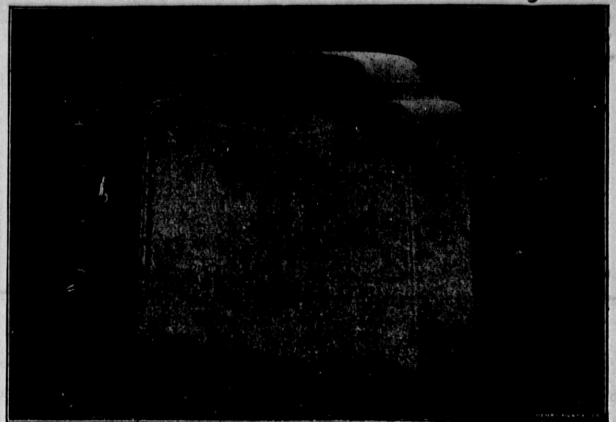
Cities are saved by work, not words, by sweat not speech.

AUBURNDALE REAL ESTATE

Within the last few weeks the following transactions have gone to record through the office of E. Burnard Quire, Estate of Charles H. Hayden to Marcus H. Gilbert, land on Ash street and Commonwealth avenue, 11,075 feet assessed at \$2200. John P. Keating to Percival Waters, estate No. 17 Washburn avenue valued at \$4000. Hattie C. Blake has conveyed to Frank V. Arancio, a lot on Islington road assessed on \$1000, and containing about 3200 square feet. Lillian H. Floyd has purchased the Edward Strong estate at No. 33 Hancock street, assessed on \$9300 and will improve and develop it. Wickliffe J. Spaulding has sold to John H. Thompson the property 382 Wolcott street, valued at \$3800. Mabel Jones has taken title from Lina G. Anderson to 21 Central street, there is an 8-room house and about 19,000 feet of land, assessed on \$5000. Agreements have been signed for the transfer of estate 21 Lasell street valued at \$4700. Mary W. Bridgman is to convey to J. Emery Clapp.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—Castle Square Theatre begins its ninth season on the afternoon of the 31st of August, and in "Over Night," Philip Bartholomee's rollicking honey-moon farce, manager John Craig has made a particularly happy choice for the opening attraction. It is good news to Castle Square patrons that John Craig and Mary Young are to be very constant players this season. Both are in the cast of the 31st. Miss Young is particularly well suited as the spoony and trustful little wife of big "Percy Darling" taken by William P. Carleton. Mr. Craig himself is to play "Al Rivers" and in "Richard Kettle," a part taken last season by Donald Meek, is to appear a very gratifying result of managerial enterprise during the summer in the person of Dudley Hawley, the versatile and handsome young actor, who is known far and wide as the creator of "The Country Boy." Other favorites new and old, who are in the bill, include Al Roberts, Morrill Morrison, Robert Capron, George Ernst, Mabel Colcord, Ellen Gierum and Jean Fuller.

TREMONT TEMPLE—At the Tremont Temple, Boston, beginning next Monday, August 31, there will be exhibited for the first time in this country the wonderful Biophone or singing motion pictures. This latest achievement is said to be the most wonderful invention ever conceived by the human mind. It was originally planned and perfected in Germany, where it scored a tremendous success. Those who have seen them agree that they will attain an even greater success in this country. The pictures show a number of European opera stars rendering selections from the best known operatic works. It is said that the voices uttered from the screen are the exact reproduction as when the singers appeared in the original photography and construction of this amazing mechanism. The exhibition is limited to a fortnight only and there will be two performances each day at a popular scale of prices.



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NEWTON RENTALS

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